



Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

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15 Cents



Bottle Caps Fly At Westland

WEST COLUMBUS—BILL GALLAHER, 4219 Atlanta, won a \$50 first prize for his winning frisbee toss at Westland Shopping Mall. Participants threw the "flying bottle caps" supplied by Canada Dry gingerale through hula hoops. Winner of the second prize of \$20 was Larry McWhorter, 278 Leesburg East. The Westland Merchants Association also had two drawings. Winner of a one-man raft was Lee Nelson,

511 Redmond. Winner of a three-foot high stuffed dog was Shawn Kincaid, 187 Eldon Ave. The pretty bottle cap retrievers were the Silver Steppers of Bishop Ready: Dana Hines, Margie Hines, Toni Haisell, Cathy Llanusa, Monica Hall and Debbie Williams. The Silver Steppers are under the direction of Maryanne Chapman.



Senior Citizens

Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. at Columbia Heights Methodist Church building on Starbridge Rd.

Participants are asked to bring food for a pot luck and a table service. Coffee will be furnished.

There will be shuffleboard, cards, horseshoes, films and Carl Hamilton teaching apple carving.

These meetings are open to all senior citizens in the area.

Senior citizens may attend the State Fair at reduced rates.

Westland Senior Citizens may order tickets from Carl Hamilton, 878-5221, or by bringing their order to the senior citizens' meeting Aug. 9.

Spectator TV Times Discontinued

The Spectator TV Times Magazine has been discontinued as of the Spectator July 28 issue.



Painting Given

GALLOWAY—PRINCIPAL OF Westland High School Fredrick Slater accepts a check from Paul Barnett of City National Bank for a painting by Leon Jackson. Jackson is a graduating senior at Ohio State University who served as an artist in residence at Pleasant View Middle School this year. He is also a graduate of Pleasant View. Barnett donated the picture to Westland. It will be placed in the IMC. City National would like to donate a picture each year to a permanent collection in the IMC. The painting was purchased at Exhibition III held at the school.

Becoming Learning Centers

School Librarians In Transition

By Lisa Deonair
Special Staff Writer

COLUMBUS - The libraries in the Columbus Public Schools are at the start of a transitional period, Hugh Durbin, the school system's director of libraries, told the Board of Education last week at a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting.

The transition is from a library that used to only carry literary material to a learning center that includes a large selection and a wide variety of different materials. A learning center is multimedia facility that will include such things as books, pamphlets, periodicals, filmstrips, slides, tapes, pictures, study prints, etc.

These new learning centers will be able to provide children with plenty of spaces for individual work and instruction, group study and relaxation according to Durbin.

"A modern library-learning center," said Durbin, "is a place where students may learn by reading, listening, viewing and doing."

The eventual goal of the school system, according to Durbin, is to eventually equip every elementary, junior high and senior high with a learning center. However, the current city-wide school system is far from that goal.

"Only two of the schools systems 14 senior high and 40 of the elementaries," said Durbin, "have even partially

developed learning centers."

The traditional type of library is found in all of the junior and senior high schools and in 33 elementaries. According to Durbin 51 of the elementaries have been provided with some sort of a library through the efforts of their local PTAs and community groups. 41 other elementary schools have no type of library at all.

Durbin told the Board that even though much has been done to improve the facilities there was still much left to do.

The bond issue approved by the voters last fall contains funds to install and equip library-learning centers in each school, according to Durbin. Efforts have also been made to provide persons who are planning new schools with the information needed to build an adequate learning center.

Durbin noted that even though the bond issue funds will cover most expenses and needs, more personnel to man the centers, and a bigger staff training program will be required to properly train the library personnel in the handling of the new equipment.

Concert Set For Sunday

Another "Music In The Air" concert will be held this Sunday at Westgate Park.

Ted Heaton's Stage Band will be playing from the sunken, grassy area in front of the enclosed shelter house on the Wicklow Rd. side of the park.

Time for the concert is 7-9 p.m. In case of rain the band will perform inside the recreation center.

Persons attending may bring their lawn chairs or may sit on the grass.

"Music In The Air" is sponsored by the Greater Columbus Art Council with funds provided in part by the city of Columbus and in cooperation with the United Community Council, the Music Performers Trust funds, the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks and the Ohio Arts Council.

Pastor Appointed

West Columbus—The Rev. Larry Griffin has assumed responsibility of the Hilltop Community Church, 179 N. Huron Ave., June 10.

Rev. Griffin is a graduate of Vennard Bible College in University Park, Iowa. He received a B.A. degree May 29.

He, his wife, Sue and their two children live in the church parsonage, 183 N. Huron Ave.

"I believe that the old fashioned Gospel still works; that Christ is still alive and in the business of saving souls," he said.

Sullivant Avenue Office

New Name And Director At S-W Mental Health

By Kathy Devaney

West Columbus—The name of the Southwest Mental Health Center on Sullivant Avenue is changing its name to Hilltop-Lincoln office "to identify with the community instead of a street," new director Dick Hardy said.

The title and duties of the director are also changing. Hardy's title is Director of the Hilltop-Lincoln area.

"My job will be to know the community and reflect the community to Southwest. Before this 90 percent of the director's time was spent in the office. Now I will be spending 70 percent of my time in the community," he said.

The administrative assistant, Pat Gabriel, will take care of the "nuts and bolts" of keeping the office going, he said.

The staff is also changing. They meet for community conferences instead of for case conferences. This encompasses evaluating the entire community and its needs, Hardy said. "In this way the community helps train us by letting us know that the community needs," he said.

"Mental Health is moving beyond four walls. With traditional style we

could help 300, but there are 100,000 people in the Southwest area," he said.

The Center has to look to the community for help.

"We need the help of the community," Executive Director Jim Gibson said. "Without that help we will become overloaded with clients. We will have waiting lists and get bogged down."

The Center is looking for community workers who will come in and help at a level at which they are effective. Some want to type, others can work with clients because they have a natural ability, Hardy said.

"It's a myth that only an expert can help. The expert is the last person a person needing help will go to. They'll talk to a neighbor, a friend or even a stranger on an airplane first," he said.

Gibson said there are a lot of people in the community who have skills the Center can use including cooking, shopping for groceries, musical skills, homekeeping, budgeting, sewing, etc.

"The real focus is health not illness. We want to strengthen the health a person already has so they will be better able to function," Gibson said.

Just as with physical health, no one can say a person is completely healthy. There are degrees of health and illness in everyone, he said.

"Part of mental health services is the knitting of the skills of one person to the needs of another. Many people have problems because they have not learned to be creative. Community workers can help such a person," Hardy said.

Community education is also a major emphasis.

"The only suicide prevention program that has ever worked is one in England where lay people were trained to recognize the symptoms of the suicidal person. Community involvement cut the number of suicides," Gibson said.

The Center works with individuals within the community who can help.

"If we upgrade the skills of one teacher dealing with a particular child in trouble, we are not just helping one child. We are helping every child that will come through that teacher's class," Gibson said.

In the past agencies have been set up to meet a community need, he said.

Then the agency became more concerned with its own needs than those of the community. Then the community still had a need. "We're trying not to let that happen to us."

Hardy is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School. He graduated from Indiana University and Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.

He received his clinical training at Boston City Hospital, Wooster State Hospital and had an intern and residency as a chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

He served for two and a half years in the juvenile court in Indianapolis. In 1968 he returned to Columbus as minister of youth at First Community Church. In 1972 he joined the staff of the Southwest Mental Health Center.

Since that time he has been coordinator of volunteers, interim director of pastoral services, associate director of pastoral services, director of the Town Street office and now director of the Hilltop-Lincoln office.

"I've learned not to bring my books into the office," Hardy said.



JIM GIBSON



DICK HARDY

Helps Others See Sun

Author Tells Of Past Emotional Illness

By Sanford Meitzlsh
Special Staff Writer

COLUMBUS—As she came to in the hospital the doctor asked, "Where have you gone, Nancy?" "Back to when I was two years old, rocking in my father's lap."

Nancy Covert Smith is currently an achieving author, but at one point, as the above dialog indicates, she was suffering from the serious symptoms of

temporary emotional illness. Last week Miss Smith told her story to the Ohio Association for Mental Health, during a board meeting at the Marriott Inn.

Miss Smith explained to the board that people suffering the same illness as hers "return to another time, a time of peace." Thus, they refuse to accept reality and stumble through present day life. Symptoms range from crying a great deal and an up and down mood to no responsibility and uncensored fear.

AUTHOR SMITH outlined her recovery into three categories: journey out of yesterday; accept today; look forward to tomorrow.

OUT OF YESTERDAY

"The beginning of any psychological analysis begins with oneself. If I can't love Nancy Smith then I can't have a need for anybody to help me."

Nancy's psychiatrist got her to love herself by showing her that she wasn't to blame for her problems. He achieved this by taking her step by step through her childhood, touching on

every problem she could recall, but he had her reverse her position in those situations. By making Nancy the mother and replacing herself with her own children the doctor was able to illustrate to her that she wasn't to blame for her problems.

Thus, Nancy discovered, slowly but surely, there was no need to return to yesterday for peace.

ACCEPT TODAY

"The doctor wouldn't let me back in the hospital and he took me off all prescriptions. He made me accept today without any crutches." Although Nancy was slowly being brought out of yesterday, accepting today brought a new set of problems and challenges.

Nancy had two children and a husband who had suffered too with her illness.

"I wanted to go from a bad mother and wife to a person that I could respect. I have forgotten much of the past but, I can't forget the irresponsible manner in which I treated my husband and children. I'll never forget seeing my daughter standing in front of the school a half hour after all the other children had been picked up, waiting for me to come. And when she got in the car she'd say, 'I love you Mommy.' No, I'll never forget that!"

THOUGH NANCY may never forget, through the help of her psychiatrist added with her own desire to fight, she has changed all that.

LOOK FORWARD TO TOMORROW

The final step to recovery comes when one looks forward to seeing the sun every morning.

"You have to have a reason to get up tomorrow morning. In spirit, I think the milestone of my recovery came when I wanted to be alone with myself and work on my manuscripts."

Through her writing Nancy has found a reason to see the sun every morning and she continues to tell her story in order to make it possible for others to find a reason.

Foundation Funds Allocated

COLUMBUS -- A net total of \$42,538,054.23 was allocated in July to Ohio's 615 city, exempted village and local school districts, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported recently.

The gross July State School Foundation subsidy payment amounted to \$61,132,699.67. However, the actual amounts the school districts received were reduced by direct state payments to the teachers' and school employees' retirement systems and to the county boards of education.

The State Teachers' Retirement System received \$14,126,462.87, and the School Employees' Retirement System received \$3,024,474 as the employees' share of the pension programs, Ferguson said. The 88 county boards of education shared in \$1,443,686.57 for the month.

State School Foundation subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors, who, in turn, distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Amounts allocated in July to the districts in this area were:

Columbus, \$1,078,732.97; Scioto Darby, \$123,891.34; South-Western, \$283,237.88.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Senior Citizens

MCDOWELL
West Columbus Shuffleboard Club will meet at 10 Thursday, August 2, at McDowell. Interested senior citizens are going Hawaiian Thursday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. when they attend the movie "Hawaii" at the Ohio Theatre. For more information, call the Center, 221-7210.

Four busloads of senior citizens will take a train ride on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway Friday, August 3. The trip leaves McDowell at 9:30 and returns at 5:30 p.m. This trip has proved so popular that it will be repeated Friday, Sept. 7.

Silver Heirs will practice at 10 Monday, August 6.

Puppets will go to Alum Crest to entertain at 2 Wednesday, August 8. There will be the afternoon dance from 2 to 4 Wednesday, August 8, followed by a salad smorgasbord.

The evening will be highlighted by a Progressive Euclire Party from 8:45 to 9:15.

A Progressive Bridge Party is scheduled from 1 to 4 Thursday, August 9.

SECOND AND SUMMIT
Columbus - Join the outdoors Wednesday Nite Group. Every Wednesday evening from 5:30 till 7:30 they are enjoying a rousing game of horseshoes and croquet. Everyone is welcome to drop by and play a game or two. At

the end of August they will be having tournaments in both of these games.

Even if a person has never played either one of these games before, the Center has a learn while you play philosophy.

Friday, August 3, at 2 p.m. the "Focus On You" program the Center will have Mrs. Ardath Lynch presenting the Franklin County Council on Aging "Mini-Fair." This will deal with the Senior Placement Bureau, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Tele-a-Friend, etc.

These programs are designed to provide information on senior citizen services and opportunities. Some of the subjects dealt with in previous programs are the Homestead Exemption, Housing, Medicare, etc.

Every Wednesday and Friday evening from 8:30 p.m. the Center has round and square dancing at the Center auditorium. Bert Iron plays the records, the popular new ones and the favorite old ones, he also calls the square dances.

SAFETY BELTS

Always wear safety belts, and make sure all members of your family do—including the children, said your Ohio Department Of Highway Safety. Whether you're going a few blocks to the grocery, or 2,000 miles on a vacation trip, wear seat belts and harnesses.



Murkey The Monster Presented

WEST COLUMBUS—The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center "Players" presented the drama of "Murkey the Monster" to the Oakley Day Care Center and the Life Enrichment Program of the Ashburn Youth Center July 6. This drama depicted the problematic nuisance of pollution in society and how each person may become a party to that problem. The drama was by children and for children with an enriching and sensitizing message. This experience is one of the attempts of the Ashburn Center's Life Enrichment Program to make this Summer of '73 a creative and developing one for children in the Hilltop community. This particular program of center activity has over 150 registrants of children 6-13 years old. Activities include sports, games, art and crafts, films, stories and sing sessions as well as outings to such places as Columbus Fire Academy, Schmidt's Fudge Haus in German Village and Franklin Park. Last week the children 6-9 went on a chartered tour to Sea World. Each week 10-16 year olds attend the Domestic Actions Program at the Defense Construction Supply Co. This program is two and three days a week and includes an active arts and recreational program at the Depot and many outings and picnics from the Depot. The Ashburn Youth Center is sponsored by the Safe Street's Act of the Federal Government. It has a professional staff aided by youth leaders from the community. The Center is attempting to provide a program to promote the growth and development of the youth and children of the community by giving them creative activity off the streets. Volunteers are always welcome and anyone interested should contact the Center office 273-3307, or the social worker, Mrs. Jaymes Saunders at 273-4869.

PRIDE Home Chosen

WEST COLUMBUS—The J. Cunningham, 976 Campbell Ave., has been selected by the



Westside Kiwanis Club as its PRIDE home of the week. The Cunningham's have lived here 13 years. In September the Club will choose five of the weekly winners and honor them with a luncheon. The five will be located in the area of five elementary schools on the near westside. PRIDE stands for Program For Recognizing Individual Decorating Effort.

Fire And Squad Runs

PRAIRIE TWP. Squad Runs

July 15
4:05 p.m., 4501 W. Broad St., Dennis Gordon, 26, Defiance Ohio, injured in fall, Dr. West.

10:10 p.m., 4645 Arnold Ave., Robert Sherrod, 60, ill, refused hospital aid.

July 17
2 p.m., 5023 Trabue Rd., Maude Hammond, 75, ill, Dr. West.

July 20
8:40 p.m., I.S. 270 north of Rt. 40, Beatrice Perry, 19, 1873 Geraldine Ave., injured in auto accident, Dr. West.
9:10 p.m., 4775 W. Broad St., Randy Hamm, 22, Portsmouth, Ohio, neck injury and difficulty breathing, Dr. West.

July 21
12:35 p.m., 404 Woodlawn Ave., Pat Lankford, 26, possible overdose, Dr. West.
4:20 p.m., 7225 Alkire Rd., John Little, 13, 1581 Riverbend Rd., injured in auto accident, Dr. West.
8:05 p.m., 3000 W. Broad St., Randy Hamm, 22, Portsmouth, Ohio, possible overdose, Dr. West.
9:18 p.m., 384 Curilla Lane, Marcia Minton, 14, ill, Childrens.

FRANKLIN TWP. Squad Runs

July 16
11:38 a.m., 1614 Humphreys, Sharon Birtcher, 28, 4030 Lynn Circle, ill, Dr. West.

6:59 p.m., 3705 W. Broad St., Edward Robinson, 46, Ashville, Ohio, ill, checked and advised.

July 17
11:04 a.m., 1430 Demorest Rd., Tina VanViarume, 8, 685 Rineheart, wire in finger, Dr. West.

2:18 p.m., 4526 Lynwood Ln. South, George Isacs, 22, same address, ill, Dr. West.
3:27 p.m., 4000 W. Broad St., Kelly Morgan, 21, 2339 Forest Creek Dr. S., auto accident, checked and advised to see doctor, refused transportation.
3:27 p.m., 4000 W. Broad St., Linda Freeman, 24, 278

Scott Dr., auto accident, checked and refused to go to hospital.

7:15 p.m., 1725 Linnet Ave., Nancy Hixan, 17, 1058 Richter Rd., bruised muscle in leg, checked and advised to see doctor.

July 18
12:30 p.m., maintenance office at Lincoln Park West, Mary Cox, 48, 43 06 Lincoln Park Ct., chest pains, taken to doctor Butler's office, 147 Schoolhouse Lane.

3:08 p.m., 3369 Big Run Rd. S., Vincent Rumich, 11, 3369 Big Run Rd., laceration of toe, bandaged and transported, Mt. Carmel.

10:45 p.m., 200 Georgesville Rd., Kenneth ABels, 59, 2606 Brookside Blvd., ill, Dr. West.

July 19
12:42 p.m., 300 Phillips Rd., Polly Face, 21, 1230 E. 26 Ave., ill, Mt. Carmel.

1:16 p.m., 4100 Sullivant Ave. (fire house), Myles Conrad, 9, 92 N. Roys Ave., cut over eye, first aid.

9:15 p.m., 2193 Frank Rd. (fire house), Patricia Conrad, 9, 92 N. Roys Ave., cut over eye, first aid.

9:15 p.m., 2193 Frank Rd. (fire house).

Dystrophy Carnival Saturday

Lincoln Village—There will be a neighborhood carnival against dystrophy Saturday, Aug. 4, at 4067 Taunton Way. Mary Christine and Robby Fill, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fill will serve as ringmasters, assisted by Jimmy Hastings and Tony Cantakis.

The carnival begins at noon and will feature such games as fish pond, frisbee toss, comic book sale, ball toss, refreshments and a white elephant sale.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy.

In cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America over \$1,172,061 was raised by children's carnivals last year.

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Miss Teenage Columbus Contest Officially Opens

Sears 1974 Miss Teenage Columbus contest officially began last Sunday.

James Rogge, group sales promotion manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company announced that Sears are sponsoring the pageant for the ninth consecutive year.

Mrs. Terry Hameroff, who has been associated with the event since its inception, will serve as contest coordinator.

Rogge said all girls between the ages of 13 and 17 (but not 18 before December 1973) are eligible if they live in Columbus or within a 50-mile radius and are enrolled in grades 8 through 12 in an accredited high school or junior high school.

Deadline for entries is September 12.

Entry blanks are available at Sears Northland, Eastland, Westland, Newark and Lancaster.

The pageant culminates with the selection of Miss Teenage Columbus at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 31.

The winner will then advance to the Miss Teenage America Pageant in Memphis, Tenn. in late November.



SUE SWISE

A Columbus-area girl, Coleman Fitzpatrick went on to become Miss Teenage America 1973.

The Sears spokesman pointed out that "judging in the Miss Teenage Columbus contest is based on poise, appearance, talent and

scholastic ability. There is no swimsuit competition."

Rogge added that judges are looking for girls who possess their own special type of beauty and confidence.

"They must have the poise and ability to represent teenagers all across America," Rogge said.

Judging in the Columbus contest is identical to that used in the National Miss Teenage America Pageant.

The Sears spokesman said the five local judges for the contest will be named within the next few days.

Miss Teenage Columbus 1974 will receive a \$500 wardrobe from Sears, Columbus; the Sears professional modeling course; the two-volume World Book Dictionary; and an all-expense paid trip to Memphis, Tenn. to compete in the Miss Teenage America National Pageant.

The four runner-up will share \$500 in wardrobe merchandise from Sears.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained by writing: Miss Teenage Columbus 1974 Contest, 250 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Buckeye Tennis Championships To Aug. 5

The 1973 City National Buckeye Tennis Championships are being played now through Sunday August 5 at Buckeye Boys Ranch Stadium, 5665 Hoover Rd., Grove City. There are 32 national and international tennis professionals with both day and night tennis.

Season tickets for all seven days cost \$25 or you can buy individually.

All proceeds from the tournament go to Buckeye Boys Ranch.

Named as the HONORARY CHAIRMAN is Governor John J. Gilligan. GENERAL

Tournament Chairman is John W. Kessler. ADVISOR is Don Dunn, City National Bank COORDINATOR and TICKET CHAIRMAN is Robert T. Whetzel.

Mrs. John Rarey is SECRETARY of the Tennis Committee and assistant chairman of Tournament is John B. McCoy. Others are:

GENERAL PUBLIC RELATIONS: Sheldon Berman; SOCIAL PUBLICITY: Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel; PLAYER RECRUITMENT: Jeff Keeler; TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: John E. Jundt;

DIRECTOR TROUNAMENT OPERATIONS: Andy Alexander; TOURNAMENT REFEREE: Mike Blanchard; RANCH BOARD COORDINATOR: Les Bostie; FACILITIES: George Sketos; RANCH SERVICE BOARD: Mrs. George Renkert; ASSISTANT OPERATIONS MANAGER: David Madison, John Daley and Mr. Jim Ayres; HEAD MARSHALL: Gene Yontz; HEAD UMPIRE: Mr. John Sandefur; TICKET SALES: Mrs. Renkert and John Heintz; SOCIAL: Mrs. John Pfahl; PATRONS: Mrs.

Frank Benson, Jr., TREASURER, Don Williams; CONCESSIONS: Douglas S. Luke, Jr.; PRESIDENT of the Board of Trustees of the Ranch is Grant Bowen.

A purse of \$25,000 will be up for grabs with the singles winner to receive \$6,000, the runner up \$2,500, the winning doubles \$1,300 and runner up \$700.

Whetstone Graduate Training

Midshipman Trent R. Powers Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Powers of 148 Glencoe, is training for eight weeks at various field installations.

A 1971 graduate of Whetstone High School, he is

a student at the U. S. Naval Academy.

He will be instructed in all phases of shore operations in preparation for the duties he will perform when he becomes a commissioned officer.

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(SPRING 1972 GENERAL BOOK)

Downtown Sertoma Elects Officers And Committees

James L. Dilgard, 1900 Hythe Road, has been elected president of the Downtown Sertoma Club of Columbus.

Dilgard is treasurer of Central Savings and Loan Association. He is presently secretary of the Local Chapter of Controllers and Financial Officers of Savings Institutions and is on the Board of Directors of Delta Tau Delta House Corporation of Ohio Wesleyan University.

A member of the Downtown Sertoma Club since 1965, he has served on the Board of Directors since 1969.

Other officers elected include: Paul F. Ostorn, 1161 East Innis Avenue, vice president; William R. Harrison, 1265 Vinewood Drive, vice president; John A. Padini, 3003 Courtright Road, secretary; Ray W. Ashbrook, 2233 Edington Road, treasurer; James W. Finley, 449 Piedmont Road, sergeant-at-arms, and the Reverend Karl W. Scheufler, 2714 Bixby Road, Groveport, chaplain.

Immediate past president, Robert L. Spung, 485 Haymore Avenue, is chairman of the Board of Directors. Other Board members include: Ralph Samson, 5321 East Shore Drive, C. E. Leeson, Jr., 7623

Duncan Glen Drive; Dale R. Barnette, 10090 London Circleville Road, Orient; and John J. Meyer, 2129 Case Road.

Committee members as appointed by the incoming president are: William G. McDermott, Pancake Dinner; R. Robert Wilson, Program; Kenneth R. Elshoff, William C. Walter and David Dailey, Awards; and Robert Shoemaker, Memberships.

Other committee chairmen include: William Snyder, Social; Robert D. Stimpert, Publicity; Terry McClelland, Basketball; John Meyer, Attendance; Joseph F. Frasch, Roster; James R. Burchfield, Life Memberships; Doug Ford, Ways & Means; and Charles E. Knab, Extensions.

Additional Committee chairmen are: Alan Weller, Sponsorships; the Reverend Karl W. Scheufler, Sick & Visitation; I.S. Sturgis, Audit; R. G. Heiser, Receptions; and Jack C.

Officers and members of the Downtown Sertoma Club of Columbus recently returned from Sertoma's International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Among principal items on the agenda at this gathering of Sertomas from around the world was the continued and expanded support of Hearing and Speech Centers by Sertoma International.

The Downtown Sertoma Club of Columbus has pledged much of its support over the past several years to the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc., 1515 Indiana Ave.

Pedestrian - Has Right Of Way

The Triple-A reminds motorists that usually the pedestrian has the right of way. Even if he doesn't, allow him to have it. Driving a car requires caution and courtesy. Use them both.

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Vision Problem Detection Methods Being Developed

Better methods for early detection of a vision problem that affects thousands of children are being developed at Ohio State University's College of Optometry.

The vision problem, amblyopia or "lazy eye," consists of poor sight in one eye and generally occurs from birth to four years of age. If not corrected, it can result in permanent visual impairment for that eye, says Dr. Glenn A. Fry, Regents Professor of Optometry and a pioneer in amblyopia research for more than 20 years. It can also mean poor depth perception requiring coordination of both eyes.

His objective is to develop tests to measure the ability of a child to see as early as the first week of life.

The method frequently used to test an infant's vision is to place a curved canopy above the baby and watch the movement of his eyes as he follows black and white stripes moving across the canopy. This method is difficult to manipulate and measurements are not always accurate, he said.

He is investigating the use of a television set with a test pattern of vertical lines that move across the screen. Experiments with adults are attempting to determine the size of test pattern necessary to produce accurate measurements, spacing of the lines, and the speed with which the pattern is moved.

As these eyes follow the pattern, elaborate equipment measures eye movement and can alert the optometrist to a vision problem. ANOTHER potential method of diagnosing

amblyopia may be to measure the response from the brain which varies with the sharpness of the image on the retina, a technique which would help to determine whether a problem is in the brain or the eye.

It is not known whether the brain actually sees, Dr. Fry said, but it can tell whether a clear image is being received by the brain.

A large share of the support for research in diagnosis and treatment of amblyopia has been provided by the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation through gifts to the University Development Fund.

"Help from the Lions has been particularly useful in beginning new projects, which then receive funds from other sources after the research is underway," Dr. Fry said.

One sign of amblyopia in children is squinting, he said. "Some parents believe that a squint can be outgrown, so they may ignore the evidence that a serious condition is developing. Before a child enters school, his parents should have his vision test," he said. "Babies all squint until about six months of age, but new methods will allow testing at a critical state before serious problems can develop."

THE MOST common treatment for amblyopia is to cover the stronger eye to force the weaker eye to strengthen itself. Other methods of correction include surgery, visual training, or the use of glasses, which can prevent the further development of the condition.

Let's Tour Beautiful Ohio

Peninsula Pizzaz Makes Cedar Point A Must Stop

By Jules Sauvageot
IMAGINE the Old West without psychopaths. Vaudeville without pratfalls. America the Beautiful without Kate Smith and Down Home without cows.

Oh, there are cows. But they're on the Petting Farm. And "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm" is Vaudeville. Which is at the Red Garter Saloon. Which is the Old West.

MEANWHILE, "America Sings" and "Country Sunshine" filters through tall trees in a single beam. But that's nothing—the whole point is to leap the 'sixties in a single bound. Backward!

And the place to do that is the Golden Palace Hotel. There, "It's Broadway Again."

What it really is, is Live Show time at southshore Lake Erie's giant Cedar Point amusement land.

KNOWN throughout the Midwestern states and Canada as "the Point," the sprawling funland covers a 500-acre peninsula off Sandusky, Ohio.

The big thing among Midwestern and Canadian families is to "make the Point" at least once a summer.

And despite the largest ride capacity in the world, and a spectacularly authentic "Frontier Trail," it's clear that a lot of families spend half their day taking in the Live Shows.

WELL, Broadway it ain't. But where on Broadway can you ride the Jumbo Jet of the Blue Streak between shows? Where on Broadway can you take the Frontier Lift over the trees, and end up in a shaded amphitheatre under the trees?

And where on Broadway can you take in six mini-extravaganzas in a single day? Over beer, and over some of the best sandwiches this side of Charlie's New York Delicatessen. Which is in New Orleans.

THERE'S a touch of New Orleans at Cedar Point, too. But the riverboats are for between shows.

Which takes us back to the Live Shows.

The Live Shows program began in 1948, when Dallas, Tex. producer Charles R. Meeker, Jr. was approached by Cedar Point board chairman Emile A. Legros. Already known for extravaganzas ranging from the Miss Teenage America

pageant to Broadway productions, Meeker began auditioning talented college students at eight universities in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

THE VETERAN producer took on all who qualified, and his continuing policy of "building the acts around the talent" has resulted in six consecutive summers of top college talent ranging from singers, dancers and pianists to harpists, magicians, and sketchpad artists.

With Meeker producing, today's Cedar Point Live Shows are managed by a young, intense veteran of the entire six-year Cedar Point program. James Gaertner, 23, majored in math at Ohio's Denison University.

But there's nothing unusual about that, since the young manager estimates that "40 to 45 per cent of our performers aren't music or theatre majors. They're just talented kids."

Sometime pianist Gaertner has "no hard and fast preconceptions about the shows—no built-in bias about the acts we'll audition."

"If there's talent, we want it."

THIS YEAR'S Live Show talent is all musical, and it's remarkably professional when one considers that the average preparation time for an act is something under a week.

"Our first performers this season arrived on May 15, got their act together, and gave their first performance on opening day, May 19," explains Gaertner.

And everybody has a foot-stompin' good time."

THE PARKS THIS WEEK

Ralph Ramey, Director of Antioch College's Glen Helen Nature Preserve will present a slide talk on Ohio canoe adventures Wednesday, August 8, in the Sharon Woods Nature Barn at 8 p.m.

Ramey, a skilled canoeist and long-time AYH member, will discuss the better places to canoe in Ohio and will give useful tips for canoeists and kayakers whether they be experts or novices.

Blacklick Woods: The films "Golden Eagle" and "Nature's Birds of Prey" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 8, in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Darby Creek: The films "Pondlife of Ohio" and "Nature's Children" are

"Let's face it—they come straight from final exams to Cedar Point. Some get here after we've opened, depending on where they go to school."

This year's Live Show program employs 65 college students and recent graduates—25 technical and production assistants, and 40 performers.

What do they do? Well, what they don't do is play acid rock—or anything, for that matter, that smacks of the drug scene, or the risqué or current pops.

WHAT THEY do is sing, dance and instrumentalize an animated admixture of straight Vaudeville, Zeigfeld-style choreography, country and Western, and traditional Broadway.

It's hokey, it's schmaltzy—and it's aimed right at the hearts of the middle-American families who flock to Cedar Point by the millions each season.

The whole schtick is plenty of action, and plenty of audience rapport.

The nice thing about the entire Live Shows program, says manager Gaertner, is that "it's all just good, wholesome, family fun." The kids work hard and develop their special talents, and many go on to major successes.

The thousands of families who see the shows each year get something special, at not extra cost, besides the usual amusement park fare.

"And everybody has a foot-stompin' good time."

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Let's Hope We Can Learn

Government-sponsored housing subsidy programs have been extremely costly, have not improved deteriorating neighborhoods, and have not even done a very good job of providing homes for people.

Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney calls the federal subsidy programs for low and moderate income housing a "\$100 billion mistake." They have been beset by mismanagement and scandal.

More than 3,000 housing units were foreclosed and more than 12,000 owners were in default in 1970. In 1971 these figures rose to 9,000 and 27,000 in the first six months of 1972 there were 5,995 foreclosures and 34,972 borrowers in default.

More than one quarter of the subsidized homes built under the newest housing act

passed in 1968 have serious structural faults according to a recent study made by the General Accounting Office and 44 per cent of existing buildings bought with federal subsidies had serious structural defects.

Subsidized apartment buildings cost up to 20 per cent more to erect than those financed by private capital.

There is needed a thorough reevaluation and search for alternative housing programs. The federal government has been trying since 1932 to improve housing opportunities for the poor and for those with modest incomes. Many of the programs have been costly failures. It's long past time for Congress to find out what programs will actually provide homes and improve neighborhoods.

Perhaps the best answer will be to rely more heavily on the private housing industry and local government programs.

Golden Age News And Notes

WIEN, AUSTRIA:

"Remaining Young in Vienna" is the title of the book distributed by the Vienna Council on Aging for the guidance of all senior citizens. We too got one when we went to interview Martha Foit, Director of Information for the International Press for Stadt Wien. The book was in German, so there's that senior partner of ours with his dictionary.

Meantime, there are the clever and amusing cartoons in it which seem to say that Senior Citizens in Österreich have the same problems as do those in the United States but the characteristic Viennese humor and lightness is much in evidence.

MADAME Foit speaks excellent English (it's a good thing) and we talked at length on what was being done for us older persons. Many of the activities are the same as in America. Senior Citizens centers are called Warmstuben—literally warming rooms—and were created shortly after the war to provide a place that was warm for a few hours a day and at least a cup of coffee.

Of course they have become clubs filled with the same activities as ours. The State has also made provision for subsidizing carfare, for free tickets on excursions, and for free admission to the State Theatre and the circus.

WHAT Mrs. Foit spoke of at length and of which she is justifiably proud, was of the "Pensioners Homes" (Senior Citizens Housing Projects). There are now eight of these in operation in Vienna and five more are in various stages of planning and building. Already there is a backlog of six thousand applications waiting placement.

Rent, food, heat, light and gas are provided. The cost for a single person is \$300 and somewhat less than double for a couple. If the pension received by the occupant is not adequate to meet this charge, the state makes up the difference.

Every Austrian senior citizen can depend on it that his pension will arrive on exactly the same day every month.

It is the law that he be allowed 20 per cent of the total amount for personal

expenses no matter how great the deficiency in meeting his "Pensioner Home" obligations.

All residents eat breakfast together. As you go into breakfast, you deposit your apartment key with the staff. If all the keys are not accounted for, the staff checks on the remaining rooms to see if the occupants are in good health.

Lunch and dinner are brought individually to each apartment on heated trays and slid through a slot provided for it in the wall beside each door.

Everyone has also their own kitchenette in their apartment. A safety feature is that the gas on the stove automatically turns itself off every fifty minutes. The cook can, of course, turn it right back on.

APARTMENTS for couples contain a sleeping room, kitchenette, bath, and living room, single apartments are the same except the sleeping room is replaced by a curtained sleeping alcove.

All have the pleasure of their own outdoor "loggias" or balconies as we would call them. There is maid service once a week. "She does the heavy work, no dusting," explained Mrs. Foit. There is a laundromat in the basement for the cost of ten shillings including soap. This figures

out to about 80 cents.

Mrs. Foit was very regretful that progress has been so slow in building more of these excellent pension homes. She pointed out that it wasn't so much the labor or material costs that were blocking progress but the scarcity of land to put them on. This is most apparent in the city itself where except for the elaborate and beautiful system of public parks, there is scarcely a blade of grass or spot of vacant ground to be seen.

FRANKLIN County is blessed with housing for the elderly but the Council on Aging knows that much, much more has to be done. At present the Council is seeking local funding so that Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission can do a study in housing for Franklin County.

Council on Aging knows that there are no alternatives for the person who finds themselves in the middle income retired group - rentals for decent apartments ranging from \$60-\$140 per month.

As many say "It is better to be poor or rich" in retirement rather than end up in the middle where there are few alternatives open. For information about existing housing for elderly the Council on Aging may be contacted, by calling 481-5668.

Youth Symphony To Have Guest Artist

The All-Ohio Youth Symphony always one of the major musical attractions of the Ohio State Fair, will appear in a "pop" concert, Friday, August 3, at 6 p.m. in the Lausche Building at the Ohio Expositions Center.

The concert will culminate a five-day rehearsal camp in which the Symphony prepares for the 1973 Ohio State Fair.

As an added feature, the well-known Joe Dunlap Trio of Columbus will join the Symphony for a true jazz version of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

It will mark the first time the orchestra has featured a jazz artist. Admission to the

concert is free. In addition, the Joe Dunlap Trio will perform a medley from "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Conducted by Robert Martin of Cincinnati, the 200-piece All-Ohio Youth Symphony is composed of outstanding high-school-age girls and boys selected from throughout Ohio on the basis of their musical ability and accomplishments.

The Symphony will mark its ninth season when it entertains visitors to the 1973 Ohio State Fair from August 28 to September 2.

The Ohio State Fair runs for 12 days from Thursday, August 23, through Labor Day, September 3.

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

International Story Was Superbly Done

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank you and to tell you how much we all enjoyed the marvelous article you (Kathy Devaney) did on our participants from the Columbus Area International Program.

The pictures were absolutely the best newspaper pictures I have ever seen and

the article was interesting and informative.

Now that you are so familiar with our program perhaps we can involve you in some of our activities.

Again, many thanks,

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jules Garel
2635 Bryden Rd.

Too Many Stores Spoil The Business

To the Editor:

The Small Business Administration pours millions of tax dollars into starting some individual in a small business knowing full well that the competition from BIG business will have the small business man out of business within a year.

There used to be a law or city ordinance against a second similar business - for example, a grocery store opening within so many yards of an existing grocery store. If this restriction became "operative" by law or is just ignored is not known but it should be reinstated.

I make reference to a carry out grocery at Algonquin and West Broad, owned and operated by a property owner in the neighborhood. Three years ago, a Cincinnati

based grocery chain opened a carry-out grocery a short block west on the opposite side of the street. One could hardly quarrel with this; but a few days ago a third carry-out grocery, this time a Cleveland based chain, opened next door to the original grocery.

The cheaply constructed building was built on land purchased by a native of South Carolina who obviously has no concern for the good of the community - just for the profit he can wring out of cut-throat development of our land. AND there are those in the community who will patronize the outsider and make the survival of the small neighborhood business a joke under "free enterprise."

Sincerely,
F.A. Zetty

Boxing Queen At State Fair

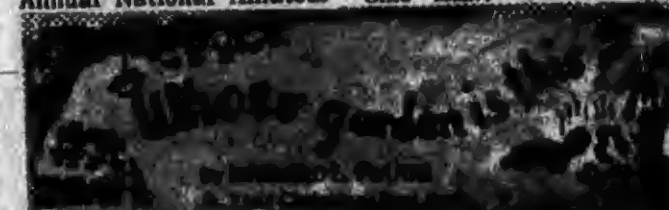
The Annual "Miss Ohio State Fair Boxing Queen Contest" for single girls between 16 and 21 years of age will be held Thursday, August 16 at Thompson Recreation Center, 1169 Dennison Avenue at 6:30 p.m., according to Amateur Boxing Director, Bill Cummings, Jr.

The Queen and her Court will reign each evening of the Ohio State Fair's Sixth Annual National Amateur

Boxing Championship matches scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 23, 24, 25.

The Boxing Queen will be eligible to compete in the "Miss Ohio State Fair" pageant.

Interested contestants should write for entry blanks to: Boxing Queen Contest, Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services, 2308 South Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio 43227.



Inundated for years by the slogan "Keep America Beautiful," we must think it was coined by (a) a non-profit group of concerned citizens, or, (b) a bureau of our federal government.

TV screens have been plastered with it for years and magazines carry full-page well-designed ads promoting anti-litter campaigns. Isn't that a nice thing? - Not really.

This nationwide campaign has been conceived and financed by brewers, bottlers and can manufacturers to fight legislation to ban non-returnable drink containers. By convincing publishers and station owners they are eligible for free space and time, their campaign has cost very little compared to the people-lobbying they have accomplished.

THE REALITY behind the corporate thinking of the drinkers seems to be that, if they can get citizens to pick up their trash, they can continue to package their product in one-time glass and cans. Swinging in the same hammock with them are the chain store associations and the glass manufacturers.

America is only in the early rounds of a fight to save resources and keep solid waste problems to a minimum. With all-time highs in population being set every day, land-fill space is at a premium. Columbus, Ohio has just contracted to buy 202 acres of empty quarries at \$9,000 per acre. One third of that space will be filled with one-time bottles and cans.

LUXURY DRINKS in one-time containers are paid for many times. When you buy a product in a throw away can or bottle, you buy the container also, paying for the materials and labor that made it. When you throw it away, you pay the trash man to pick it up and then your taxes pay for the landfill he takes it to.

This week in my supermarket, one dollar spent on Coke in non-returnable 16 oz. bottles bought 96 ounces of product. One dollar spent on Coke in returnable 16 oz. bottles bought 128 ounces of product. If I could just find a way to save 25 per cent on my most purchases, I'd be quite happy.

AS I HAVE mentioned in this column before, Oregon outlawed the waste of natural resources, natural beauty and energy by banning non-returnable. The fight to pass the law was a real donkeybrook. All the might of the retailers, brewers, most soft drink manufacturers, can makers and the whole glass industry was joined in battle against those who wanted to clean up the state.

Corporate ethics are becoming a bit Watergate-ish in the midst of the early rounds of citizen-vs.-corp.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Learn the truth behind corporate thinking. Send \$7.95 to Environmental Action Bulletin, Emmaus, Pa. 18049, for a copy of Corporate Country by William H. Rodgers, Jr. It exposes Keep America Beautiful, pesticides, detergents, the aluminum industry and atomic plant safety.

Gregory-Miller Wed Country Fair Planned In Michigan

West Columbus - Pamela Gregory and Wayne Miller were joined in marriage in May by the Rev. Russell V. DeLong and the Rev. Clifford Van Sickle in the Wesleyan Church.

Mr. Wayne Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller; Mrs. Eugene Miller is employed by the Spectator Newspapers.

The bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with bishop sleeves and an empire silhouette waist trimmed with sequine chantlance. The lace also extended the length of her detachable chapel train; more lace trimmed her long illusion veil.

She carried a Williamaburg bouquet of yellow, lavender and white sweetheart roses brushed with baby's breath and tied with lavender satin.

Patricia Galloway was honor maid and bridesmaids were Marlene Bolla, Cindy Ruggles and Jeanne Laubaugh.

The maid of honor wore a pastel yellow victorian gown trimmed in old fashioned lace with a bibbed, high neckline. Her long sleeves were trimmed with lace and the midriff was slightly gathered at the waist with a bow to shape the bodice.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in different shades. All carried garden baskets of yellow and lavender pom poms with baby's breath and tied with matching streamers falling to the front.

Denis Doe served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Kellogg, Mike Riley and Steve Pardue.

The groom received his B.S. in history and psychology from John Wesley College where he is now employed. The bride also attended the college and is now a receptionist there.

The couple will reside in Owosso, Michigan. They honeymooned in southern Michigan.

West Columbus-Burma Chapter 471 O.E.S. will have an Old Fashioned Country Fair Saturday Aug. 11, in the Turner Temple, 2923 Valleyview Dr. from noon to 7 p.m.

There will be fun for all ages. For the kids there will be a fish pond, cake walk, other games with prizes, popcorn and hot dogs. For the older folk there will be handicrafts, home baked goods, white elephants and games.

Salads and sandwiches will be served during the afternoon hours. From 4 to 7 p.m. a delicious full course

ham dinner will be served. The public is invited.

Expectations To Sing

West Columbus-Thursday, Aug. 2, the Extensions '73 from Vennard College Iowa will present a sacred concert at Hilltop Community Church, 179 N. Huron Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The nine students tell of their own experiences. The music they sing represents the new sound of the younger generation but has proven enjoyable for old as well as young.

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Hagerman-Mann Wed At Glenwood

West Columbus-West High School graduates Becky Jo Hagerman and Thomas Allen Mann were joined in marriage July 28 at Glenwood Methodist Church by the Rev. Herman Emmert.

The new Mrs. Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hagerman, 252 N. Brinker Ave. Mr. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mann, 301 Birms Blvd.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace. The long veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Molly Reed was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Snyder and the bride's sisters, Tammy and Christy Hagerman.

The bridesmaids wore blue and white floral sheer cotton dresses with empire waists. They also wore garden hats and carried baskets of daisies.

John Snyder was best man. Ushers were the groom's brother Mark Mann, Doug McCallum and Dave Smith, cousin of the groom.

The groom is employed at Sear's Distribution Center. The bride is employed by Spiegel Catalogue.

The couple had a honeymoon in Florida.

Camp Chase Post Installs Officers

West Columbus - Friday evening, August 3, the officers of Camp Chase Post, No. 98, The American Legion, and its Auxiliary Unit, will be installed in the Fellowship Hall of the Hilltop Church of God, 635 Whitthorne Ave., at 8 p.m.

Past Commander Larry G. Seales will install the Post officers, and Howard Wilson will serve as Post Installation Chairman. The officers are: Commander James Beatty; First Vice Robert Bukey; Second Vice Ronald Weaver; Third Vice James Wood; Chaplain Edwin W. Emery; Finance Officer Robert Jones; Sgt.-At-Arms George Skeen; and Adjutant John Martindale. George Cline will be retired as Commander.

Margaret Radel will install the Unit officers. They are: Mrs. Kenneth Corder,

president; Mrs. Agnes Wolfe, first vice; Mrs. Frank Brown, second vice; Mrs. James Beatty, secretary; Mrs. Robert Jones, treasurer; Mrs. R. Charles Weiden, personnel secretary; Mrs. Ronald Weaver and Mrs. John Martindale, executive committee; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. James Beatty and Mrs. Harry Radel to be alternates to Franklin County Council; and Patricia Martindale, historian.

Mrs. Agnes Wolfe is the retiring President. Mrs. John Martindale will serve as Unit Installation Chairman.

Business Women To Meet

West Columbus-Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet August 7, at 6:30 p.m. for a business dinner meeting to be held at Fort Hayes Hotel.

Dennis Shaw, director of the Commerce Department, State of Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Sharon Teaford, secretary, Association for Developmentally Disabled, will be the vocational speaker.

The newly elected officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Edna Rose, president; Mrs. Virginia Gullion, vice president; Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty W. Brown, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arlene Willis, treasury.

On Tour In Europe

Columbus-Taryn Lee Hunter, 16, 2431 Wicklow Rd., daughter of Mrs. Wanda Hunter and the late Winfield Hunter, will perform in New York City's historic Town Hall August 6. She is currently touring Europe as a member of "America's Youth in Concert."

The performance in New York, in which Miss Hunter will sing a solo, will be the climax to a month long visit to Rome, Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Paris, Brussels and London where other concerts were given.

Members of "America's Youth in Concert," sponsored by Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J. are selected by audition from every state in the nation. In addition to the experience of performing in concert band and choir under the direction of outstanding conductors, one of their purposes is to demonstrate to the world the outstanding quality of America's music education programs.

The young students have not only the opportunity to learn of new customs and peoples, but to demonstrate to Europeans the best in American youth.

Taryn Lee, a student at St. Joseph Academy, is a former All-City Supreme Baby Queen, Columbus Teen-Age Queen and is an organist, musician, dancer, singer and model of the Noni Modeling Agency. She has entertained locally at many civic affairs in the past couple years. Her latest achievement was starring in "Finian's Rainbow" at St. Joseph Academy, where her voice teacher, Sister Maureen, worked with her. Upon her return from Europe, Taryn plans to become involved with Weatherly Theatre.

Aspiring to become a physician upon graduation, Taryn said from Europe, "Everything is grander to the Europeans, but only satisfactory to us." And "I never want to leave home again." "I met the Cardinal and he hugged me." And, "There might be a language barrier, but it is for sure, the smile is a universal thing."

Dean's List Released

West Columbus-The following area students have been named by Academic Dean Roy Turley to the spring dean's list of Otterbein College:

Robert Allen Maust, Thomas Drewinski, Alan Raymond Goff, Carol A. Poore, David Alan Buchanan, Linda Clair Kuntz, Pamela A. Romeo, Vicki Rose Smithson and Glenna Louise Miller.

At least two A's and a B in full credit courses are required to attain the dean's list rating.

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25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

In honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frazee their children will be having an open house at 2345 Valleyview Dr. Sunday, Aug. 6, 2 until 6 p.m. All family and friends are welcome to come.

Mrs. Webster Retires After 41 Years

Columbus—It was announced at the Columbus School Board meeting last night that Mrs. Juanita Webster, the director of the Model Cities Education Development Facility,

retired July 31, after 41 years of service with the Columbus school system. Mrs. Webster was appointed the director of the facility in 1970 when the system was first established as a part of the Columbus Model Cities Program.

She received her bachelor's and her master's degrees in education at Ohio State University. She also attended Flak University and the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Webster joined the Columbus school system in 1932, and taught at Garfield Elementary, Pilgrim Elementary and Eleventh Avenue Elementary.

In 1966 she was named to the administrative cadet program and served as the principal of Eastgate Elementary from 1967 to 1967.

In 1967 she was named a supervising principal, a post Mrs. Webster held until 1970 when she was named the head of the Model Cities facility.

Legion Post 532 Meets Tonight

The monthly meeting of American Legion-Don Gentile Post 532 will meet tonight at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to select a building committee.

Cormany-Lytle Wed At Columbia Heights

Lincoln Village-Columbia Heights Methodist Church was the setting of the marriage of Deborah L.

Cormany to James M. Lytle. The new Mrs. Lytle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cormany, 4971

Armsbury Way. Mr. Lytle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Munster, 1615 Racine.

The Rev. James Wagner officiated at the July 7 ceremony.

Mrs. Becky Gurio served as matron of honor. Martha

white dotted Swiss dress with pastel flower print in pink with pink velvet sash. They also wore wide-brimmed white garden hats.

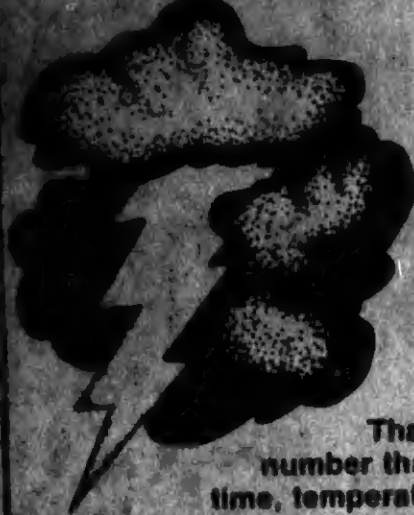
Fred Grace was best man. Ushers were Donald L. Othney Jr. and Tom Straley. The bride is a graduate of Pleasant View High School. She is a senior at Ohio State in education. She works for J. C. Penny Company. The groom is a graduate of

CC Library

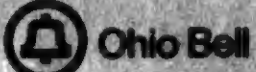
Purchases Property

Grove City-Ray McCaffery, 6475 Carson Rd., Orient, President of the Grove City Public Library Board announced that the Library Board has purchased the Edison and Nancy Kidwell property at the corner of Civic Drive and Arbutus in Grove City.

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3 People	8.85	16.50	23.25	30.00	36.75	43.50
4 People	11.80	22.00	31.00	40.00	48.75	57.50
5 People	14.75	27.50	38.75	50.00	60.75	71.50
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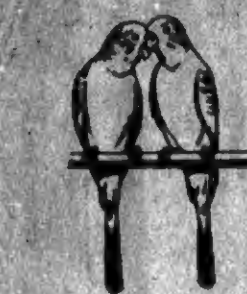
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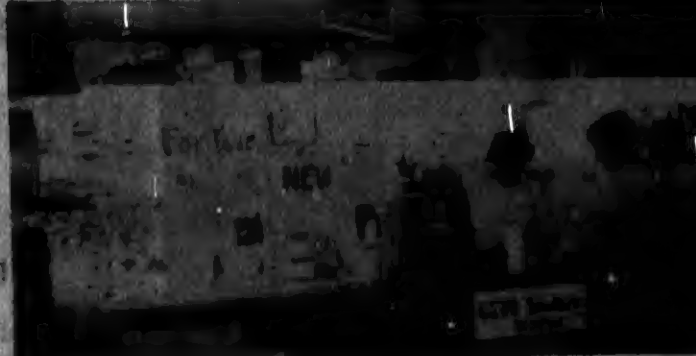


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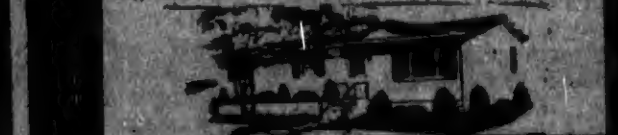
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HOLTON
The annual pageant at the Ohio Theatre will be Aug. 1. All parents and friends are welcomed to see their children and neighbors perform in Holton's production of the "Sonny and Cher Show."

Holton is also having its day camp program now. Continuing are the girls' and boys' softball teams. Aug. 3 all neighbors are encouraged to bring their old phone books, the Salvation Army will be picking them up and recycling them.

Last week Rick Miller did not get mentioned. He won second in the Junior boy's Horse Show Tournament that was held at Sunshine Center. Also Aug. 3 Holton will have its pet show for all kinds of pets. At this time Holton wants the parents to bring a picnic and enjoy the show at the same time.

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
This week the children at Georgian Heights have really been going strong. Both boys and girls attended the city track and field championships. Outstanding performances were turned in by Kim Welch in the Girls Softball Throw and Doug Ream in the Boy's Softball Throw.

The Girl's Intermediate Softball team did an outstanding job Thursday evening in winning their game against West Broad 15-12.

The Drama Pageant is today and Georgian Heights is presenting the Emmy Award. The stars will be: Doug Murray as Johnny Carson, Cheryl Mefford as Mary Tyler Moore, Ann Steece as Maude, Doug Reed as Oscar Madison of Odd Couple fame, Laurie Lannon and Eric Augustine as Sonny & Cher and Michele Bishop as Carol Burnett.

WESTGATE
Wednesday Westgate participated in the girls division of the track and field meet held at Ohio State University's stadium. Congratulations go to Theresa Murnane who received a bronze medal for her third place position in the 50-yd. dash. She also received fifth and sixth place position in two other events. Thursday the boys division won. David Goodrich received a first place gold medal for his efforts in the 500-yd. run. Westgate had several other good runners representing it; they were Jeff Smith, Pat Smith and Robin Hill.

The Junior jets at Westgate upset Eakin Road School at Eakin's diamond. **EAKIN**
With only a few weeks left in the summer schedule, many fun events are being planned. Eakin had two winners in the city track meet; Michele Gease was sixth in the running long jump, and Ernie Frick was second in the 500-yard walk. Eakin was well represented at the meet.

Among those from Eakin who attended day camp were: Todd Wylie, Mike Radel, Debi Rayburn, Judith David and Robin Nairo, Jerry and Bobby Denman, Gina Meff, Patty Archer, Greg Wylie and Jill Simpson.

Coming events include a pet show and family potluck supper. The pet show will be Friday, Aug. 3, at 7.

WEST BROAD
West Broad junior boys' softball team defeated Holton. Regular members include Terry Dunlap, Jim Talbot, Larry and Chuck Cunningham, Jeff Sullivan, Aaron Hart, John Wehrle, Tony Gillam, Dave and Bobby Warren, Randy Collins, Al Smallwood, Chuck Pyles, Mike Van Sickle and Sterling Stewart.

The intermediate girls' softball team lost to John Burroughs and Georgian Heights in a strong effort. Regular members include Sue Weigand, Terri Warren, Tracy Roesech, Bev Robertson, Bev Hale and Tina Wolfe.

At the West sectional track meet Kathy Taylor won the softball throw in her division and Andy Smith won in the 14-15 high jump and second place in the hurdles.

Others who participated in the meet included Tracy Roesech, Sue Weigand, Dave Warren, Chuck Pyles, Billy Willinger, Dickie Schmitt, Rudy Guerrero, Tim and Terry Dunlap.

At the city track meet at O.S.U. Andy Smith placed first in high jump and second in low hurdles. Tim Hamilton

placed second in the 80 and third in the 440. Sue Weigand placed sixth in the long jump and Jeff Sullivan placed sixth in the triple jump. Phone book pick-up for recycling is Friday.

The Westside pageant is Wednesday evening at 7 at the Ohio Theatre. West Broad will present the "Monster Mash" with a variety of monsters. The pet show is Friday, Aug. 3.

JOHN BURROUGHS
Congratulations to all participants in the O.S.U. track meet. Beth Townsend, Lori Evans, Peggy Kuper and Marina Edwards were awarded a bronze fourth place medal for the 50 and under 440 relay. Rocky Latorre was awarded two fifth place ribbons for the softball throw and the 100 yd. dash.

The girls softball teams are on winning streaks. Junior girls beat Westgate 14-13 and Lindbergh 17-2. The intermediate girls' topped West Broad with a score of 27-4. Five homers were scored in the game by Diane Schwendeman, Dorretta Lenox and Joan Volk.

In junior jet baseball Burroughs beat Westgate 6-3. Homers were scored by Mark Cameron, Allan Crissinger and Ray France. Burroughs' lost to West Broad junior jet team 4-1. Burroughs had its only hit in the second inning by Chuck Holt. Intermediate Boys Softball lost to Holton 7-6. Holton rallied in the seventh for two runs, while Burroughs had three bases loaded in the sixth and seventh inning when the third out came.

The pageant "Mickey Mouse Club March" will be presented Aug. 1 at 7 at the Ohio Theatre. All parents and friends are invited.

BINNS
In softball this week, Binns junior girls were rained out after three innings of play with tough rival Georgian Heights. The intermediates beat Westgate 44 to 6. Jackie Krueger did a fine job pitching.

Other outstanding team members are Alea Grinstead, Jeneen Sowers, Tina Bellé, Strapp, Christy Harvey, Theresa Crites, Valerie Gallear, Carol Sisson, Linda Donaldson, Katie O'Grady, Julie Thrush, Glenda Gay Rice, Maggie McGuire and Kathy Allen.

The intermediates challenged a tough team, Stockbridge, from the south side and were victorious 14 to 9.

The senior girls got revenge on Willis Park defeating them 4 to 3. Kathy Cotter hit in the first two runs with a double. Linda Schmehl, who played a fine defensive game at shortstop, hit in the winning run. Jeannine Rains also hit a double.

A special thanks to umpires Christy Harver, Linda Donaldson and Miss Marie Schmehl and to scorekeepers Doug Miller and Jeneen Sowers.

Wednesday was girls' day at the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet held at Ohio State University. Brenda Harvey came in second in the running long jump. Tina Strapp placed third in the standing broad jump and fifth in the 230 yd. dash. Anne Dehl placed sixth in the running long jump and Theresa Crites came fourth place in the softball throw and fifth in the high jump. Sherri Adkins placed fourth in the softball throw.

In the boys' track and field meet Tim Borror came in fourth place in the softball throw and 230 yd. dash and fifth in the 440 yd. dash. Thanks to Mrs. Sebring who drove.

In boys' softball this week, all the teams were idle.

The pageant is Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre. Admission is free and the kids have been working hard on their act "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing." Playground advisor, Mrs. Lanny B. Ankrum has offered her services as seamstress in helping the children to make their costumes.

DANA
Last week was a big one for Dana. In the track and field city championships it had two winners. Gary Baker took first in the 16-18 softball throw and Mike Ross took second.

Tuesday the kids went to Cedar Point where they had an exciting day. A big thanks to Mrs. Forby and Mrs. Moye for going along and to the bus driver Mr. Amick.

HIGHLAND

Tuesday they enjoyed their trip to Cedar Point. The group was very orderly and were back at the bus on time and stuck together at Cedar Point.

For the rest of the week the girls practiced their softball and also for the pageant.

WEST MOUND

West Mound continued its unbeaten string in the intermediate division July 26. They defeated Sunshine 14-6 with Mark Nelson hitting two homers and John Brown one. Denny McGrath also added two triples.

West Mound juniors won their section of the city playground league with an 11-7 win over McKinley July 27. Members of the team are Del Stephenson, Mike Dughy, Chuck Williamson, Jim Colborn, Billy Justus, Kel Holderman, Todd and Craig Kaser, Buddy Brobst and John and Kevin Mayer.

HAUNTZ

The big event at Hauntz this week was the city wide track meet held at Ohio State

University. Dee Dee Adams finished third in the girls' softball throw Wednesday; J.R. McMillan participated in the track events Thursday.

Also this past week the girls intermediate softball team was defeated by McKinley Ave. playfield and the junior boys lost to West Mound School. They both hope to be back on the winning track next week.

Friday the traveling zoo came to Haunts Park and was enjoyed by all the youngsters.

SUNSHINE

Sunshine intermediate boys' softball team is now three and two after beating Lindbergh 8 to 3 and W. Mound 20-5.

Sunshine Center sponsored a basketball clinic last week with Ed Ratliff, Nick Connor and Dwight Lamar as teachers. Participation was good.

LINDBERGH

Lindbergh activities march on despite much rain. The bicycle rodeo was halted for half an hour because of rain. The star attraction of this year's rodeo was an effort proposed by "Bear" Taylor. He rode his bike while carrying three passengers.

All went quite well until "Bear" tried to "pop a wheelie."

Rain drenched the field adjacent to Lindbergh leaving puddles, pools and mud. Yet many dauntless Lindbergh boys and girls braved such hazards to play hours and hours of soccer which appeared to be the game of the week.

We were grateful that rain did not prove to be a hazard at the track meet at O.S.U. Over half the team were brothers. Five brothers from the Craft family showed up at O.S.U.

Another important family name for the track team was Pachuta. There was only one Pachuta, but Joe had the distinction of earning over half the team's medals by placing third in both the low hurdles and triple jump and placing second in the high jump.

(To Leaders: Whenever you are planning some special activity such as a water battle or a stuffed animal pet show, add the information to the end of your playground notes so the paper has an opportunity to give coverage. A two week notice is needed.)



WEST COLUMBUS-Eddie Ratliff and autograph signer Nick Connor have been making the playground rounds conducting basketball clinics for local youngsters. The two demonstrated the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, defense, offense, ball control and timing on rebounding. Ratliff, former East High School and Long Beach State basketball star, recently signed a \$1.5 million contract with the Houston Rockets. Connor, one of Ratliff's teammates at East and a star at the University of Illinois, is considering a contract with one of two pro teams.

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H78 x 14 C.P.C. Polysteel N. White	\$33.80	3.24
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To Join Indonesian Staff

West Columbus—David and Micky Duerler and their son Keith are in Singapore for language study and orientation before going to join the staff of the Immigrant Hospital in Bandung, Indonesia as first term missionaries from Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerler, 385 S. Roy. He is West High School graduate where he was a member of the marching band, chorus, track team and varsity football team.

David graduated from Ball State University with a B.S. in physical education. He received his certificate of physical therapy from Ohio State. Micky also attended and graduated from Ohio State with a B.S. in physical therapy.

The Ohio Department of Transportation estimates that more than 150 million riders will use Ohio's mass transit system, including buses, commuter trains, taxis, Amtrak and electric trolleys in 1973.



Classmates Recruited

WEST COLUMBUS—Craig M. Christopher son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Christopher, 1145 Racine Ave., Michael R. Sayers, son of Mrs. Imogene Casey, 1971 Woodhurst Court; and David M. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, 128 N. Ogden Ave., called July 22 in the U.S. Army and are presently undergoing seven weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Upon completion of basic training Craig Christopher selected field electrical training along with assignment to Ft. Knox, Ky. Michael Sayers selected photographic laboratory training with assignment to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. David Powell selected TV cameraman training with assignment to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. These courses will provide training and experience that will benefit them and the local job market. Craig, Michael and David are 1973 graduates of West High School.

Recruit Class Graduates

West Columbus—Welcoming ceremonies for the 51st Police Recruit Class were held at the Columbus Police Training Academy, 2009 McKinley Ave., July 30. Bernard T. Chapka, Director of Public Safety, and Colonel Ralph Brown, acting Chief of Police welcomed the new class.

The members of the 51st Recruit Class are as follows: Michael R. Canan, Robert W. Carnahan, Frank J. Carone, Herman B. Carter Jr., Richard A. Conway, Gary A. Danlap, William J. Folwarcny, Robert H. Gerlack, William P. Germain, John Hunt Jr., Michael E. Ijams, Ronald J. Jester, Winiflow H. Johnson, Frederick L. Kaufman, Phillip R. Keene, Michael P. Kelly, Roy H. Kilbarger Jr., Kevin R. King, Rollin A. Kiser, Stephen R. Knorr, Christopher E. Lenigar, Donald M. Matko, Michael G. May, Michael L. Plumb, John D. Ringhiser, John M. Rockwell, Jeffrey L. Sacksteder, Charles E. Sammons, Richard N. Sheasby, Robert Snyder, Dale A. Sprout, Julian L. Theado, Glenn W. Thompson, Arthur R. Thurau and Larry M. Van Syckle.

Graduates With Honor

Lincoln Village—Miss Terri Abdon of Mt. Sterling, Ohio graduated with honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. The "Certificate of Merit" was presented to Terri during the graduation luncheon. Terri is the daughter of Mrs. Everett Oglesbee, Mt. Sterling, Ohio and Arthur Abdon, 4069 Beacon Hill Rd.



TERRI ABDON

The Ohio Division of Highway spent \$10.5 million on snow and ice control, \$16 million on routine pavement and berm maintenance, \$3.7 million on ditch and structure maintenance, \$1.9 million on vegetation control and \$1.2 million on litter pickup during 1972.



Safety Leaders Honored

West Columbus—Two local workers have been recognized for their safety efforts by International Harvester. Jack Keller, 1130 S. Harris, and Kerwin Durlinger of 7111 London Street, Derby, Ohio, were honored at a luncheon. Shown here with their wives, they are presented with plaques by Gene Hughes. Employees at the International Harvester Company Parts Depot, 3000 Sullivant Ave., nominated Jack Keller to be the "Safety Ambassador" and Kerwin Durlinger to be the "Safety Diplomat". They will serve in these positions until Sept. 1. In International Harvester Company's continual effort to promote safety, the "Safety Ambassador" and "Safety Diplomat" contest was introduced. Basically all warehouse employees who have not suffered a lost time accident in the prior year are eligible. The nominees' efforts exemplify accident prevention. The Safety Ambassador and Safety Diplomat were presented with a gift certificate as well as a plaque honoring the occasion at the luncheon. Company officials, as well as Safety Team Captains, were in attendance.

Y's Men Attend Convention

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reber, 615 S. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson, 1125 St. Agnes, and Mrs. and Mr. Stephen Dodson, 1541 D'Lyn, representing the Hilltop Y's Men's Club of Columbus attended the 1973 Convention of Y's Men's International, with 800 other delegates from many nations. The convention was held the week of July 10-13 on the Caribbean Island of Jamaica in Kingston.

All of the meetings and activities took place in the Kingston Convention Center. Accommodations for the convention delegates were provided within the city's hotel complex including: The Sheraton-Kingston, Pegasus and Skyline Hotels. Island Tours, prior to and after the convention, were arranged for many of the delegates.

The new Y's Men's International Constitution, was scheduled as the major thrust of the 1973 International Association of Y's Men's Club's Convention. The new Constitution becomes effective June 1, 1974. At the final business session of the Convention, the international officers who will serve during the coming year were elected.

To take office of the International President Sept. 1 will be Sherman A. Harmon of Philadelphia, Penn. Y's Men International currently has 320 Clubs located in 50 nations with over 20,000 members. In addition to the Y's Men members, their wives are entitled to have membership in Y's Menette Clubs or as regular members in Co-ed or Couples Clubs.

Although the Y's Men's Clubs are designated as the "Service Club of and for the YMCA's" they do serve their communities at large in various projects. Y's Men have many goals, activities and services locally, on a regional level and internationally.

The Jamaica site for the 1973 Convention marked the third time, in the 51 year history of Y's Men International, to meet off the North American Continent. Future Convention sites, approved at previous conventions were confirmed and announced this week. They are: 1974-Washington, D.C., Tokyo, Japan in 1975 and Anaheim, Calif. in 1976.

The International Headquarters of the Y's Men's organization is located in Oak Brook, Ill. with Gerald L. Heyl serving as its Secretary General. A second office is in the World YMCA Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland with Ingvar Wallin, Associate Secretary General heading the staff there.

The first Y's Men's Club was organized in Toledo, Ohio in 1922. As the Y's Men's Movement has grown, their motto continues to be: "To acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right."

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

New Rome—Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stagner, 476 Pasadena Ave., who have a daughter born at Riverside Methodist Hospital July 20; to Mr. and Mrs. John Lassel, 7780 Feder Road, who have a daughter born at Grant Hospital July 22; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Warden, 115 Fernhill Ave., who have a son born at Grant Hospital July 24.

Mary Bennington, 224 Buena Vista Ave., is a surgery patient at Grant Hospital, she was admitted Tuesday. She is in room 804. Mrs. Grover Kaderly, 43 Pasadena Ave., her niece, Dianne Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher of London, and Miss Florence Weber had a picnic at the Derby Creek Metropolitan Park Thursday evening.

Later they were joined by Miss Ellen Trafton, Miss Emma Ifner of Grove City, and Prairie Gardeners, Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, 988 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., Mrs. D. J. Woehle, Mrs. M. A. Howell and Mrs. Whalen and all attended the special program presented in Cedar Ridge Lodge.

Movies presented by the park naturalists were, "New Life on the Old Canal" (The Ohio-Erie) and "The Lion's Neckline."

Later the gardeners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scheiderer in their new home. Sgt. Richard G. Kefauver, U.S. Air Force, is home on leave. Sgt. Kefauver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kefauver Jr., 250 Buena Vista Ave., and husband of Mrs. Kefauver, and father of Jimmie Richard, 4 1/2 months old.

Sgt. Kefauver is on his second tour of duty and has another year of service. He is stationed at the Kefauver Naval Base, Iceland.

Thirty attended the special tour to Kings Island this past Wednesday from the Junior High M.Y.F. of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church, along with Pastor and Mrs. James Wagner and family.

Serving as coordinator of the transportation and car pool was Mrs. Duane Monk.

Fred C. Fast, 289 Pasadena Ave., is home convalescing after being a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman, 124 Buena Vista Ave., left for Rocky Fork Lake Friday. On the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bateman of West Jefferson, also vacationed at Rocky Fork.

The annual Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Columbia Heights United

Methodist Church has been scheduled for August 20-24 for youngsters of three years through the fifth grade. Mrs. Janet Owens and Mrs. Jane Foster will serve as co-chairmen.

The members of the Ruth Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Burchfield, 444 Lenox Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8. Presiding will be group chairman, Mrs. Harry Eberhard. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Otto Emmelhains. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Carl Headlee.

Recent patients at Doctors Hospital West were two eight-year olds: George Kitchen, who had a tonsilectomy, and Lisa Kay Gibson, 101 Pasadena Ave. Also a patient is Mrs. Christine Browning.

An invitation was extended to the members of the Prairie Gardeners to attend the Derby Garden Club's annual flower show scheduled for July 27 and July 28 and held in the Derby Methodist Church. Theme of the show was "Seeing is Believing."

Tuesday evening, Mrs. D. J. Woehle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noble of Grove City in a visit to Norman Karnes, brother of Mrs. Woehle and Mrs. Noble, who is a patient in a nursing home in Hilliard.

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The Columbus Automobile Club points out that driving in traffic and reading a map just don't mix. Motorists on trips should plan their routes in advance. A good driver always anticipates a change of direction. Last second stopping or turning may result in an accident.

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SEE FOUR SINGERS WHO PLAY
SONNY & THE NEW DELEGATION



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RAMADA INN SOUTH

AROUND TOWN



The Entertainers
At Ramada North

CURRENTLY at the Ramada Inn-North are The Entertainers. They are just that, entertainers. What an appropriate name. Doubling on just about every instrument in the book, these four fellows sound like a full orchestra. Every member plays trombone, a couple play trumpet, and between the four, you hear organ, piano, keyboard bass, violin, guitar, banjo, saxophone, and flute. There are at least a dozen horns on stage. These are not for decorations either. Every number includes at least two musicians playing at least three instruments each. And, this is the minimum of their arrangements.

John Bringetti does a terrific job with the trumpet, his main instrument. He also handles trombone, organ, piano and bass. Bernie Griffith takes care of violin, banjo, guitar and trombone. Drummer Gil Montalvo is one of the best in the business, very smooth and quite creative with the sticks and brushes. And, just wait until you hear him sing. Wow!

Can this boy sing. His voice is smooth, and velvety, with tremendous tonal quality. Gil knows what to do with his full, rich voice also. Nice stylist on both the ballads and swinging tunes.

Antone Chiechi also plays organ, piano, bass, trombone, trumpet, guitar and drums. He, like Bernie, and all the rest are pure musical experts.



THIS IS the final week for the sexy Jo Kiser at the popular Lincoln Lodge. Jo is as talented as she is beautiful. The crowds love her piano and vocal stylings. Jo is a whole show by herself. You can catch Jo this week from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

IN THE VOCAL department, each one is equally as good as in the instrumental area.

They all do fine in the solo field and their two, three and four part harmony is tops. The Entertainers even throw in some mighty pleasant burlesque harmonies.

I told you about Gil, but get a load of Bernie's voice, too. He has a wide range, and can also handle any song that's been written.

AS A GROUP, they are, without a doubt, one of the very best I have seen in a lounge. In fact, they are just about the most enjoyable and entertaining I have seen, period.

The Entertainers have excellent stage presence, first rate choreography and darn solid arrangements provided by John and Antone.

Their show moves fast and is well paced. Every set is a complete show, playing all types of music from bo down to Jo Al Jolson with all stops in between. If you love music, this foursome if for you, no matter what kind you like. They play it.

Their instrumental and vocal sounds will send you right into orbit. Everything they do on stage is professional, all the way.

The Entertainers must be seen to be appreciated. All the words in the world can not tell you just how thrilling is their performance. The Entertainers entertain Tuesday through Sunday at the Ramada Inn-North.

their style of using a heavy melody line with simple rhythms gets everyone tapping their toes, or even their silverware, like me.

A new dance floor has been added, so if you want to do more than just tap your feet, there is plenty of room.

A trip to the Kingswood Inn Motel, is similar to a travel experience. One great big pleasure. Besides the finest food in this area, always enjoyable entertainment, you experience very relaxing atmosphere and efficient, friendly service.

The Kingswood Inn Motel is a place I have to recommend again and again. Take my advice, and visit it soon. One other hint, price wise, they are extremely reasonable for today's prices. I really don't think you can beat them anywhere.

Shipping
Around Town

Marty Melman is back at the Factory. Marty sold the place a year or so ago, but has taken it back over with an all new approach. He has remodeled the Boiler Room into an intimate lounge, and is catering to a much older clientele than before.

Currently appearing there is the Dave Scott Duo. This duo appeared at the Sheraton Hotel, downtown. So, kids are gone, adults are back at the Factory. My face is red this week. Last week I told you about the Burma Steak House, and how great their steak were for the price. Example, a ten ounce sirloin for \$1.99 with salad, potato and Texas toast. Now, last week I said it was on E. Broad, not true. The Burma Steak House is located on Main street just west of Hamilton. Callopie is knocking them dead at Marco Polo's Lounge. They have a new female singer with them, who I understand is way out. More on her next week.

Ronny Graham, starring in the "Odd Couple" Country Dinner Playhouse, is doing great. Business is good, and people love the show and (Continued on Next Page)

Kingswood Inn
Has Everything

IN THE PAST several weeks, I have told you about the Kingswood Inn Motel and their literally fantastic food. I dined there the other evening and again experienced a great gourmet meal. However, this time I want to tell you about the entertainment.

To begin with a delicious five course meal with the bucket of salad, French onion soup and my entree of petit filet of bouillabaisse, which by the way was a tasty treat in itself. The Bouillabaisse is chopped tenderloin, in a burgundy sauce containing many ingredients, resulting in a flavor that I can still taste. My dining companion had the Dover Sole Lady Hamilton which contained crab meat, a host of secret ingredients that made it yummy. Flaming Cherries Jubilee was for desert. Simply delicious.

Then came the entertainment. Actually, the trio played all during the dinner. Named, Qui, which is French for, "Yes". And, I'll say, "Yes," to them. Their music is ideal for dining and dancing.

The trio features Roger Hunt on organ, piano and vocals. Roger can play the keyboard like Hank Aaron hits homeruns. Yep, that's how good Roger is on the ole black and whites. Helping Roger to hit musical homeruns are Dave Ellis, at the saxophone and drummer Dennis Mizer. Both turn in a top job.

BY THE WAY, Dave also plays clarinet and flute. The three of them make lots of nice music. It is not loud, and

EAST COMES TO WEST



Delectable dishes

Shish Kebob	Shish Diane
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Exotic Dancing And Cocktails	

Dine like a Maharaja in the Taj Room.

Belly Dancers sway and musicians play in the Harem Lounge.

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She's BACK AGAIN!
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The most talented & beautiful girl in show biz.



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Featuring
Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE	\$7.50
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK	\$7.25
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON	\$7.15
14 OUNCE T-BONE	\$6.45
2 PORK CHOPS	\$4.80
BEEF KABOB	\$4.45

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Kings Island
HAPPY is just 70 minutes away from Columbus

Mothering Lion Cubs Isn't An Easy Job

MOTHERING a baby that will eventually weigh 300 lbs. isn't the easiest job in the world.

That's what the four girls who operate the new Lion

Country Safari Preview Center at Kings Island have found out. It is their job to care for two lion cubs.

"Since the cubs are so cute and cuddly, you have to be

extra careful not to spoil them," Karen Gray, 17, manager of the preview center, said. "You have to treat them just like babies, even to the point of discipline

at times. A teething lion cub just loves arms and legs." The two cubs, ages four and eight weeks, were both rejected by their mothers at the Lion Country preserve in Florida and moved to the animal nursery.

The nursing and bottle feeding is now done by the girls at Kings Island.

"We have the oldest cub almost weaned," Miss Gray said. "She's graduated to small pieces of raw meat and she's gaining five pounds a day now. Pretty soon we won't be able to lift her."

LIKE BABIES, young lions will talk back when distracted or disgruntled, she said.

"It's funny to hear the cubs 'talk' and practice roaring," Miss Gray commented. "The youngest one seems to be embarrassed when we catch him trying to roar."

Since the cubs sleep about 18 hours a day Miss Gray said she and her staff have to constantly explain to the preview center guests that the cubs are not ill and are behaving perfectly normal.

THE PREVIEW center, which opened several weeks ago, is designed to give park patrons a glimpse of some of the things to be seen when Lion Country Safari opens at Kings Island next spring. Besides the two cubs, the center displays photographs of the African wildlife that will be at the park and Miss Gray and her staff give a continuous description of the new preserve.

General Manager Edward J. McHale said the wildlife preserve will be located on 100 acres just north of the park and patrons will be able to visit the attraction via a

monorail. Lion Country will be operated as another attraction during the park's season, but will become a separate attraction in the winter months, he said.

"This will be the most

unique wildlife preserve in the country," McHale said. "Part guests will board an on-the-ground monorail and ride right at eye level with some 400 to 500 wild African animals in a natural woodland setting."

McHale said the monorail ride will take about 30 minutes over two miles of track. The track, about 15 inches wide and 10 inches high, will "jump" the fences

within the preserve to eliminate the need to open and close gates each time a train passes.

At several points along the ride, the train will pass over natural ravines.

About 100 species of African wildlife, some on the "rare and endangered" list, will be roaming freely within the preserve. Concealed fences and natural barriers will separate the killer animals,

like the 75 lions, from their prey. Specially trained wildlife wardens will be working with the animals in the field as well as in a special nursery, McHale said.

KINGS ISLAND, now in its second season of operation, consists of a theme park, motor inn, campground and two 18-hole golf courses. The complex is located along Interstate 71 north of Cincinnati.

They Light Up The Sky

Heymakers Don't Need Sunshine

By Ray Adams

ONE OF THE swiftest groups to come down the musical pike in a long time in the Columbus area are now appearing at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

They call themselves "The Heymakers" and appear every evening in a great musical interlude that precedes the theatre performances.

ALL ARE headed toward musical careers and there's not a sour note in the group, meaning disposition, energy, dedication and talent.

Dorris Cass, the do-everything-gal at the Playhouse, personally auditioned the individual singers who make up the group. The group originated here and so far have

managed fairly well to stay intact, losing only two members the past seven weeks.

They all double as the waitresses and waiters who play host to the customers and have been known to whistle many a happy tune as they wind their merry way between the tables.

ALL HAVE individual talent but also blend well as a unit, which is gratifying to the ear as they harmonize between the many solo efforts.

Not necessarily in the order of their ability here are some background notes of the group.

Rick Geyer, Capital University graduate from Galloway, Ohio.

Robert (Bob) Parks,

Columbus. Robert (Bob) Gemienhardt, Lancaster.

Nicki Endicott, Capital University student from Nashville, Tennessee.

Al Simonds, Ohio State student from Granville.

Toni Ryan, senior at Capital, an Eastmoor graduate.

Susan Hawk, graduate of Capital, from Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Nancy Jeffers, graduate of Depauw University, (Greencastle, Ind.) from Canton.

THEIR CURRENT

medley of "OHVER"

broadway tunes is spectacular. The solos and duets and group work have tremendous and feeling and they also bring alot of life to the bouncy bits of the score.

Rick Geyer summed it up this week when he noted, "We each know the direction in which we plan to travel along the road to our musical careers. I like to think that I have learned a lot each night we perform by sensing the enjoyment that the group is performing. There's a certain magic in knowing that everyone around you is eager to help each other's career by giving one hundred percent each time."

Many extra pluses make this act a little more than the ordinary.

WHATEVER directions their paths travel in the future it's certain that what they have accomplished here in such a short time will have an impact somewhere along the way.



THE HEYMAKERS are a smooth-sounding group who appear nightly, except Monday, at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 11500 Tussing Rd., Reynoldsburg. From left in front are Al Simonds, Rick Geyer, and Susan Hawk. Seated,

front is Toni Ryan. In back are Nancy Jeffers, Bob Parks, Nicki Endicott and Bob Gemienhardt. (Photo by Ray Adams.)



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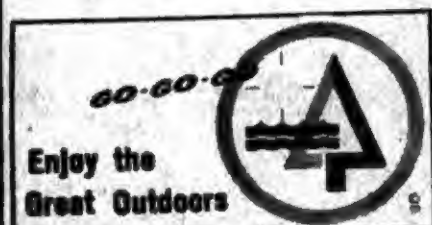
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Graham's performance.

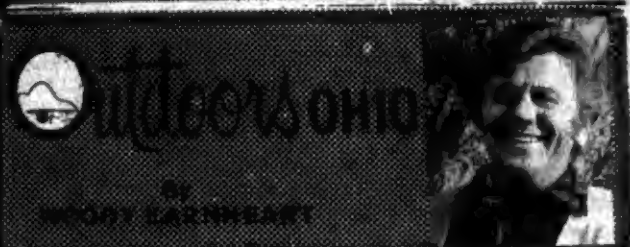
For something different, it's the Taj Mahal on West Broad St. Their food is beautiful. Cuisine from India is featured, along with middle eastern music and the belly away in the Maren Lounge. This is a must on your entertainment menu. A place to eat, that's hard to beat is the Dobbs House at the Airport. Their food is delicious. Menu for the kiddies, too. Also, their menu contains everything from a simple sandwich to a

feast. Kids of all ages love to dine there and watch the planes land and take off.

Mom and Dad can have their choice of all legal beverages, also. The Dobbs House is so relaxing. Try it, you'll like it, be it for a snack or a big porterhouse steak. See you Around Town this week. I'll be at the Factory, Marco Polo's, Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg and to Kings Island. Watch next week's column for the latest at the places.



fun...in the SUN!



HOT SPOTS

Have you ever been to a lake for the first time and as you walked up to the dock you saw fishermen getting out of their boat with two or three nice bass or some guys in another boat with a stringer full of walleyes.

Chances are it wasn't their first time at the lake and they know where the hot spots are and once they find them they concentrate on those areas. I fished Hargus Lake near Circleville one morning and caught only one bass.

The following week when I returned, I love the challenge, I said to myself why start fishing where I began last week, why not

head out to the spot where I caught the bass. I did and after about five minutes of casting artificials I landed another bass equal in size to the one caught the week before.

Did you know when a bass finds a good place to feed he will take it his home and stay there until he's taken out.

When he's gone another bass will move in about the same size. In my case the bass was laying near an undercut bank at the mouth of a cove. Next time out try fishing the same spot you had luck first time there and you'll have fishermen watch you come in the dock one day and say, "That guy must

have a hot spot."

YOU CAN become a better fisherman if you mark the spot, that's right, when you catch a nice fish, remember and mark the spot, it will be a lot easier to find the next time you come back.

You know once you find where the good spots are, you've got it made if you concentrate your fishing efforts on the most productive places.

Sometimes it's not as easy as it sounds when your fishing from a boat.

You've got to take time out and mark the position in your mind each time you catch a fish. Mark with a cabin, the tallest tree, or just about anything you can remember on shore. If you're on a big lake in open water and can't see a landmark, use your anchor to feel bottom of the lake. It's a lot cheaper than an electronic depth finder. More work but it gets the job done. Bottom sounding for those hidden drop offs will help to locate your position next time back.

I WAS fishing Hoover Reservoir one day and wanted to find the old stream

bed, so I used my ten pound anchor that has a fifty foot rope attached. The stream bed was hard and I could feel the gravel and rocks. When I moved off the stream bed I could feel only the soft mud bottom. Just remember when you do find a hot spot, take the extra time to fix your position.

EAST HARBOR CAMPGROUND

If you want to cash in on some great walleye fishing and enjoy camping at the same time, you might try East Harbor campground located on Marblehead Peninsula, 7 miles east of Port Clinton, this park is in the center of the famous Lake Erie vacationland area.

Central feature of the park is the two-mile, white sandy beach with its modern bathhouse and concessions. The class "A" facility includes 570 family campsites and 30 group campsites. Restrooms have flush toilets and showers and coin operated laundry facilities in the wash house. The lake offers unlimited boating opportunities and there are

many boats and fishing guides for hire. There is a complete commissary on the area and a nature program during the summer season.

SNAKES IN OHIO

Don't "persecute" the misunderstood cold blooded snake. You should learn to recognize snakes as you do other kinds of wildlife. Practically all Ohio snakes are useful and beneficial.

Snakes are secretive and they prefer to move away when disturbed or molested. Like other groups of animals, snakes have some special characteristics. They hibernate in the winter and during their active period, they feed on live animal life such as small rodents, birds, frogs, toads, salamanders, insects and worms.

The lower jaws are hinged to permit swallowing large prey. Their teeth are tiny and hooked back in the mouth to hold food items. The forked tongue is not a stinger but is used as a feeler.

Some Ohio snakes lay eggs, while others give birth to living young which hatch

from eggs retained within the females body. Most Ohio snakes are born in late summer or early fall. The young snake develop rapidly and must shed their skin to take care of this growth. Most snakes shed several times a year.

SQUIRREL HUNTING

With the approach of the squirrel season on September 7, over anxious hunters are reminded that hunting during the closed season can be costly. Complaints so far have been few, according to Fred A. Schob, Law Enforcement Supervisor for the Division of Wildlife, District One in central Ohio. "But if the trend continues as it has in past years, there will be a marked increase during August and the first week of September in the number of complaints turned in by law-abiding sportsmen and landowners."

"Every complaint is checked out thoroughly," said Schob, "and with a full complement of officers in the District we expect to have a

high ratio of arrests for the complaint's received. Four arrests have already been made and more are expected as officers complete their investigations."

The squirrel season extends from September 7 through November 10, 1973 on private lands and September 7 through December 22 on State public hunting areas. Hunting is permitted from daylight to dark with a daily bag limit of four and a total possession limit, after the first day, of eight.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

INDIAN LAKE-Normal at spillway level, 78 F. Anglers are taking channel catfish on nightcrawlers and cut shad and crappies on minnows throughout the lake. A few white bass, largemouth bass and walleye are also being taken on both live and artificial baits. Night fishing is most productive either from the bank or while drifting in a boat. Outlook-fair to good.

KISSE LAKE-Clear and normal at 75 F. Good numbers of walleye are being taken from the deeper portions of the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Lamar Bronne, of nearby St. Paris, caught 4 walleye ranging from 18 to 24 1/4 inches. An occasional largemouth bass is being caught on soft craws and nightcrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Good catches of nice sized channel catfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers,

dough and soft craws fished on the bottom from the access piers. Outlook-good.

KNOX LAKE-Clear and normal at 79 F. Largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, crappies on minnows and the largemouth on soft craws and artificials. An occasional muskie is being taken from the south end of the lake by trolling with a deep running artificial lure. Outlook-good.

HOOVER RESERVOIR-

Normal and clear at 75 F. Walleye are being taken on artificials and spinners tipped with worms while trolling in 5 to 15 feet of water. Good numbers of largemouth bass are being caught on minnows and artificial nightcrawlers by both boat and shore anglers in the north end of the lake. Bank fishermen are catching carp on dough balls and catfish on worms and cut shad. Outlook-good.

DELAWARE

RESERVOIR-Normal and clear at 75 F. Channel catfish and bullheads are being taken throughout the reservoir on nightcrawlers and soft craws. Carp are being caught on dough balls and shrimp by bank fishermen. Both shore and boat anglers are catching bluegill on worms and largemouth bass on minnows and artificials. Outlook-fair to good.

HARGUS LAKE-Slightly high and roily at 78 F. Fair catches of bullheads are reported being taken.



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Binns Color Guard

THE 1973 BINNS BENGALS Color Guard Unit is open to boys and girls from 8 through 13 and the initial sign-up will be Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2-3 at 10 a.m. at the Binns School Grounds. Two officers from Westway Post 3441 VFW assist with the Color Guard. The Binns unit is the only one in Little League football in west Columbus. Pictured are Lora Moore, Tim Parker, Melissa Ryder, Melody Ryder, Jean Ryder, Sgt. Greg Walp, David Parker, Mike Cobb, Ott Walp, James Gloyd and H.B. Parker. (Binns photo)



DAVID BRADFORD

Bradford Named Cards Sports PR

David L. Bradford, graduate of Bowling Green State University, has joined the Otterbein College Public Relations Department, as Assistant Director.

Bradford's duties, as Otterbein will include all sports information plus general news writing and photography assignments. A native of New London, Ohio, Bradford received a bachelor's degree in journalism with emphasis in Public Relations from BGSU. Undergraduate experience included work in the Sports Information Department, University News and Photography Services, and special public relations projects for the Toledo Museum of Art and the Detroit-based Car Care Council.

BICYCLES

All bicycles are vehicles, says Highway Safety Director, Pete O'Grady. This means that every person riding a bicycle, motorbike, motor scooter or motorcycle is governed by the same traffic laws and regulations, which apply to automobiles.

Skate-A-Thon At Two Rinks Aug. 7

The Women's Auxiliary of the Central Ohio Diabetes Association will hold its First Annual Diabetes Skate-A-Thon at the United States of America's East Rink, 3363 Refugee Rd. and the North Rink at 4900 Evanswood Dr. Tuesday August 7, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The purpose of the Skate-A-Thon is to raise funds to send diabetic children to camp. These children learn more about their condition and how to control and understand their disease and are taught to give their own insulin injections.



They'll Not Stand And Wait-But Serve

THESE are some of the waiters for the Buckeye Boys Ranch tennis tournament now through Aug. 5 at the ranch. It's the area's biggest tennis event and the Columbus Junior Wightman Cup team will be out in force assisting where they can. Team members are: from the left; front row; Wendy Johnson, Christy Dunkle, Mary Stikney, Kathy Wilcox, Stacie Seckel, Karen Hoban, Laura Lee Hardy, Robin Ziska, Lisa Couling, Lisa Grinsfelder, and Kathy Couling; back row; Coach Jim Fredericks, Theresa Donahue, Beth Courrey, Michele McCabe, Christy Clark, Wendy Brown, Ellen Shewalter, Debbie Brandon, Sami Walton, Sherry Wilcox, Eileen Grinsfelder, Sheryl Hutchinson, and Paul

Schiff. Others are Carol Couling, Leah Earl, Judy Farrow, Margaret Foster, Francie Johnson, Grace Johnson, Mitty Kart, Dora McCalahy, Kathy Popp, Susy Popp, Amy Weffenbach, Wendy Wirtz, and Rhonda Zwilling. Each spring 80 girls from Franklin County compete for the 30 available places on the A and B ladders. The team is sponsored by the Greater Columbus Tennis Association and plays inter-city matches with Charleston, Huntington, and Vienna, West Va., and Springfield, Dayton, Cincinnati, Middletown, and Hamilton, all in the Ohio Valley Tennis Association.

Iceland Arena Skating Aug. 4-5

EAST COLUMBUS-The First Columbus Summer Figure Skating Competition will be held at Iceland Arena, 3490 Olentangy River R., on Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5.

There will be 170 skaters from 114 states entering 248 events. It is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

A unique medallion depicting the city of Columbus has been especially designed for the competition, and will be awarded the top three winners in each event. Events to be skated are: free skating programs, interpretive programs, compulsory programs, bronze dances, silver dances, gold dances and open dances.

The compulsory moves event has not been offered before to all levels of skaters from juvenile through senior. Generally, the compulsory moves event is offered to seniors only.

The events will be officiated by 17 judges, including three World Judges, five National Judges and two Gold Test Judges from the Midwest.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Iceland Arena, and will be available at the door on the days of competition.

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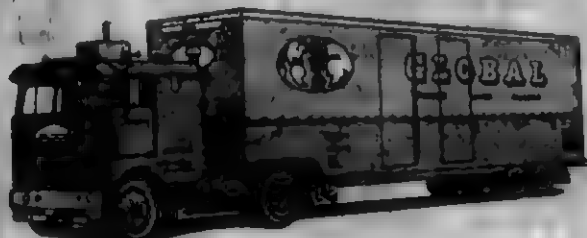
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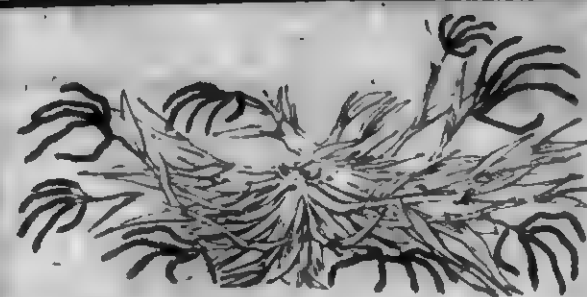
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ONE FOR THE TRAIL - Horseback riding is a popular activity at Tar Hollow State Park and Forest, which has 19 miles of bridle trails. Here, riders and mounts pause for a break near the entrance to one of the trails. Tar Hollow, located east of Chillicothe on State Route 327, has a 29-site horseman's camping area with ample space for cars or pickup trucks, horse trailers and livestock. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo.)

Tar Hollow State Park Once Considered Badland

Rugged Hills, Ravines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

Tar Hollow State Park and Forest, located in a region once considered "badlands" by some Indian tribes because of the deep ravines and rugged hills of the area, remain in a nearly primitive state, unpolluted by development.

REMOVEDLY situated 25 miles southeast of Circleville on the Ross-Hocking-Vinton County line, Tar Hollow is an ideal location for those seeking the wilderness.

"A beautiful place," "Perfect for primitive camping," "great for horseback riding."

Those are some of the comments made by Ohioans vacationing at the 540-acre park located in the 18,126-acre Tar Hollow State Forest.

Tar Hollow also is "a hiker's delight," says Frank Lomax, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' office of recreation and resource management.

"HIKING expeditions by Boy Scout troops and organizations such as the American Youth Hostel are very popular at Tar Hollow," Lomax says.

The park and forest area is interlaced with 21.9 miles of trails, including the 18-mile Logan Trail and a portion of the Buckeye Trail.

The trails traverse scenic routes along valley streams, at places ascending some 200 feet to easy-to-walk ridges.

"THE ABUNDANCE of vegetation and wildlife along the trails provide an excellent setting for learning about nature," says park manager Marvin Mince.

Preservation of the area was initiated in the early 1930s under the Resettlement Act. In 1939 a dam was constructed to impound 15-

acre Pine Lake, and a group camping area was built.

THE AREA was administered by the Division of Forestry of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station until 1941 when the Ohio Department of Natural Resources was formed. At that time, the department's division of parks and recreation began operating the park. The division of forests and preserves maintains and controls the forest.

The Four Hills Group Camping area, located in the center of the park, has a large meeting hall with a kitchen and four groups of cabins. There are seven cabins, each sleeping eight people, and one washhouse in each group. There also is a beach in the area.

THE GROUP camping area is available by reservation only from May 1 to November 1. Preference is given to groups of 175 or more from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Groups of 60 or more may reserve the area when it is available.

In addition to the group camping area, Tar Hollow has 90 Class B family campsites, a popular 30-site primitive camping area and a 20-site horseman's camping area. The horseman's camping area is located near the beginning of the forest's 10 miles of bridle trails.

NUMEROUS picnic areas with shelter houses, tables and grills are located throughout the park, including one near the public beach at the north end of Pine Lake.

Lifeguards are on duty at the beach from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Bluegill and other panfish provide good sport fishing at Pine Lake. Boats with electric motors are permitted on the lake.

The park has a naturalist program which provides an outdoor education opportunity for the entire family.

NATURALIST Elaine Neufarth is on duty six days a week, offering a junior

naturalist program (ages 7-10), a naturalist side program (ages 11-15), organizing day and night hikes for adults and children and guiding automobile tours through scenic areas of the park-forest complex.

A number of park lookout spots offer scenic views of the rugged, backwoods timber country. Mount Logan, which is depicted on the Great Seal of Ohio, is easily visible from Brush Bridge Fire Tower.

THE PARK amphitheater provides a setting for campfire programs and family movies at night.

Near the amphitheater is a nature center housing a display of small animals, including a red-tailed hawk rescued after being crippled by a gunshot wound.

The interesting name Tar Hollow originated from the area's native pitch pine trees. Pine tar, extracted from the knots of heartwood of the pitch pine, was an essential commodity in early Ohio households. The pine tar was used for medical purposes and was mixed with such substances as lye soap for use as a disinfectant.

Tar Hollow is 60 miles south of Columbus and east of Chillicothe on State Route 327. It is a worthwhile place to visit, whether for a nature study trip, an all-day picnic, a weekend campout or an afternoon drive.

MCL Cafeterias Make Promotions

The MCL Cafeterias Board of Directors has made some organizational changes and promotions.

Charles O. McGaughey, former President and Chief Executive Officer, is the new Chairman of the Board.

Charles Chandler was promoted to President, formerly holding three corporate offices of Executive Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

FRANKLIN County Prosecuting Attorney George Smith is one of 19 District Attorneys participating in a national program to expand the investigation and prosecution of economic crimes-including consumer fraud, embezzlement, organized crime, political crimes and crimes involving computers.

The Committee on Economic Crime, formed last May by the National District Attorneys Association, has received a one-year grant of \$52,175 from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (L.E.A.A.).

In nine of the participating cities-including Columbus-the grant will permit prosecutors to add a full-time special assistant for economic crimes to their staffs. The other six cities will receive substantial increases in support for their already operating economic crime prosecution programs.

THE ACADEMY for Contemporary Problems and Battelle Memorial Institute, which supported the Committee through the organizational stage, will continue to provide research support and information services.

John Conrad, the Academy's Senior Fellow in Crime and Justice, and Herbert Eledert, a research scientist at Battelle's Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle, will coordinate these support services.

The Committee's Director is Nathaniel E. Komack, formerly Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

IN ADDITION to Columbus, participating cities are Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego, California; Miami, Florida; Wichita, Kansas; Baltimore, Maryland; Flint, Michigan; Omaha, Nebraska; Brooklyn, Buffalo and Nassau County, New York; Houston, Texas; Burlington, Vermont; and Seattle, Washington.

Besides supporting special prosecution programs in these cities, the Committee on Economic Crime will establish a national information network to alert District Attorneys and the public in other cities to emerging types of economic crimes and to the results of the Committee's work.

Patrick Healy, Executive Director of the N.D.A.A., said the Committee's success will be measured by the degree to which participating cities increase their identification, investigation and prosecution of economic crime.

SMITH and the other Committee members will hold two working sessions during the annual N.D.A.A. summer conference in Snowmass, Colorado, on August 8 and 9.

Information services. John Conrad, the Academy's Senior Fellow in Crime and Justice, and Herbert Eledert, a research scientist at Battelle's Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle, will coordinate these support services.

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District Attorneys Participate In Economic Crime Control

Vibe Man Swings At Music In Air

Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra will fill the air with music at Franklin Park Sunday, August 5. The free concert will be held in East High School if it rains.

At 7 p.m., Tom Battenberg's Big Band Sound will fill the air at Schiller Park and Ted Heaton's Stage Band will entertain at Westgate Park. These free concerts will be held in the park recreation centers in case of rain.

Wednesday, August 8 on the State House lawn you can hear Tex Wheeler's Country

and Western Group from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

These free music in the air concerts are sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided by the City of Columbus and the Music Performance Trust Funds, and in cooperation with the United Community Council, the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Ohio Arts Council.

ASSIGNED

Airman First Class Calvin E. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edgerton, 1763 E. Sycamore St., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course, conducted by the Air Force. The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Airman Edgerton is a 1972 graduate of East High School.

Reynoldsburg Baseball Standings

T-Ball Tournament	
Castles	3 1
Ogihoe	3 0
Minor Tournament	
Reynolds	3 1
Women's Softball	
Establishments	4 0
Boo-bees	2 2
Run-a-bouts	1 1
Heber Hippias	1 1
Huber Higgins	0 4
Sunday Shootout	
Jess Howard Electric	7 1
Pete Blackburn Insurance	3 3
Ohio Technical Institute	4 4
Cardinal Industries	3 3
Lemitz Furniture	3 3
Lennox Industries	2 6
Monday Softball	
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 24	0
Messiah Lutheran	0 1
Reynoldsburg Baptist	2 2
St. Paul X	3 3
Redeemer Methodist	1 3
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 24	4
Thursday Softball	
Reynoldsburg Methodist	3 1
Walnut Heights Baptist	3 1
Messiah Lutheran	2 2
Rosehill Church of Christ	2 2
St. Paul X	2 2
Brice-Asbury Methodist	6 4

Reynoldsburg Major League All-Stars will play in a Baltimore Tournament, at Baltimore, August 6, at 8 p.m.

Safe Travel Tips Should Be Heeded

The passengers in a car can affect the chances for completing a trip safely. Here are some tips on how to be an asset to the driver from J. David Ryan, general manager of Columbus Automobile Club.

1. Don't distract the driver with sudden outbursts about what's going on around him unless an emergency arises you think he hasn't seen.
2. Don't be a sleepy companion, unless you're the "relief" driver and resting up for your turn at the wheel. Sleepiness is contagious; conversation helps keep the driver alert.
3. Know where you're going and how to get there. Learn to read a map. Guiding

the driver relieves him of a major problem, especially if the trip is into an area new to him.

4. Be ready to help the driver with "little things," like finding a cigarette, which might distract him.

5. Keep an eye on the driver. If he appears to be tiring, offer to take the wheel, or at least suggest a rest stop. A rest every two to three hours always is a good idea.

6. Keep children and pets under control. They can be a major source of driver distraction, especially on long trips.

7. Don't do anything you wouldn't want done if you were the driver.

Firemen Planning Fish Fry Aug. 11

The Jefferson Township Firefighters' Association is having a fish fry on Saturday, August 11, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Firehouse, 6620 Havens Corner Rd., Lakeland.

The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The menu includes ocean perch, deep-fried in a special, exclusive, light batter, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, pie, coffee, milk and soft drinks.

Proceeds from the fish fry will be used to purchase equipment to be used in fire service and emergency victim care.

The new All-Terrain Vehicle recently purchased by the Firefighters' Association with similar funds will be on display.

This tracked vehicle will be invaluable in fighting grass fires and in rescue operations on muddy and rough terrain impassable to trucks.

The Jefferson Township Firehouse is located at 6670 Havens Corner Road, just west of Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road. All fish-loving citizens are invited to bring their families to enjoy this special occasion.

Your Newspaper Girl



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She Delivers

She gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper girl, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. She learns to manage her route, wisely and well. For the newspaper girl, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by her all her life. To the newspaper girl, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Ohio State Prepares For New Students

Ohio State University has begun a 7-week program of preparing new students for the start of their university work next fall.

OFFICIALS of University College, the entry point for new enrollees, are laying plans to provide summer orientation, testing and class scheduling programs for some 7,000 freshmen and transfer students.

In addition, the campus has scheduled orientation programs for parents during the same period, and 2,000 are expected to take part.

Twenty-six separate programs are scheduled through Aug. 10.

Some 250 new students will come to the campus daily for their 3-day sessions. Initial event for most and parents will be a post-luncheon meeting at Room 144, Bevis Hall, on the west campus. Vice President John T. Mount, dean of University College, will discuss the role of the college in introducing the students to the Columbus campus.

SIMILAR programs are planned also

at the university's regional campuses, starting June 29 at Lima and Mansfield, and July 6 at Marion and Newark. At the university's Agricultural Technical Institute, Wooster, programs are set for Aug. 18 and Sept. 12.

Other campus events for the new students will include mathematics and English placement tests, proficiency examinations, planning of class schedules, student life programs and various recreational activities.

"The credit by examination program, through which students can earn credit toward graduation, is getting particular emphasis in the testing program this year," Mr. Mount said. "An increasing number of students each year use this means to obtain university credit."

THE OFFICE of Student Affairs will provide programs on student life, including session on housing, the University Health Service, counseling and consultation services, veterans information, student rights and responsibilities, the Campus Ministry

Association, plus tours.

Faculty members and their wives or husbands will be on hand to talk informally with each parents' group at a social hour and dinner. University Women's Club members and husbands will be hosts at the social hour.

"We have extended a special invitation to parents in the Columbus area to attend these events," Mr. Mount said, "even if they are unable to take part in the full parents' orientation program. The social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner at 6:15, both in the west cafeteria of Morrill Tower, 1900 Cannon Dr."

STUDENTS and parents who attend the program will have overnight accommodations in Morrill Tower.

On hand to help both students and parents and to serve as guides will be 15 student assistants selected from among 125 applicants for the orientation assistants' positions.

Autumn quarter classes start Sept. 20 at Ohio State.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
SWEET CORN Our Very Own Picked Fresh Daily COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER AMISH MEATS & CHEESES • Blackberries • Peaches • Cantaloupes • Watermelons • Tomatoes • Fresh Radishes • Cabbage • Green Beans Many other fruits & vegetables in season. Smith Farm Market Old Winchester Pike. at Watkins Rd.-234-9187	Wanted Man With Truck for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment. 274-9241 Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employ'nt Agcy	WAITRESSES, Ahoy RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT 2147 S. Hamilton Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F	SHORT ORDER COOK • SOME EXPERIENCE • EVENING HOURS • PAID VACATIONS • FRINGE BENEFITS • SALARY OPEN APPLY IN PERSON TAT RESTAURANT 1320 BEECHWOOD CLOSED MONDAYS	BE WISE WORK PARTTIME Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are: 7 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 5 P.M. TO 12 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. UNITED BUILDING SERVICES 950 MICHIGAN AVE. An Equal Opportunity Employer	NEW Hospital Career Program Challenging opportunity for career minded men and women interested in patient contact. This is a new drug dispensing and drug administration program with on the job training involving contact with nurses, physicians, and pharmacists. Prefer persons with previous hospital experience. The following are necessary requirements: 1. Mature, stable individuals 2. High school graduates 3. Willing to rotate shifts 4. Motivated toward caring for sick and injured.  Personnel Department The Ohio State University Hospitals 466 West Tenth Avenue Columbus, Ohio (614) 422-0867 An Equal Opportunity Employer	OPPORTUNITY The Horton Co. is a leading manufacturer of emergency medical vehicles. We have recently moved to a new plant and have immediate openings for: INSTALLER Become part of a \$15 million building and emergency squad from the ground up. No experience necessary, except desire and good work record. INDUSTRIAL Opportunity to start a new person department making interior parts for our squad. Three years industrial saving experience required. We are an employee owned company which has doubled its size in the last year. Good opportunity, pay and fringe benefits program. Apply in person 8 to 5:30 P.M. THE HORTON CO. 500 Industrial Mile Rd. (South of Westland) An Equal Opportunity Employer	BARTENDER OR BARMAID-WAITRESS OVER 21, good pay and fringe benefits. Uniforms and meals supplied. Apply in Person Worthington Hills Country Club 920 Clubview Blvd. (N. of 141, off Olentangy River Rd.) MA-7514 (Closed Mondays)
CHARITY BINGO Every Thurs. eve. 7:30 Apter Rd., Gahanna. Sponsored by West Milton Volunteer Fire Assn. Free games 7:15. Early birds 7:30. Responder starts 8:00 p.m. "Wild Bingo". Snack bar. Bring this ad for free card. Pregnant? Call Birthright Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential. BOOKS NEEDED For Annual Book Sale at St. Stephen's Church, 39 W. Woodruff. Hard back, paper back, music, records. For pick-up call 226-3749 or 245-7058. M.D.A. CHARITY BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 3700 Apter Rd. (1 block east of Strater Rd.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD. LOST AND FOUND Lost Fem. beagle pup. Reynoldsburg or Beavertown area. 84-1246. LOST: Lady's white gold Buick watch, July 19, vic. of East Spa or Swineland. Has sentimental value. REWARD. Call 221-4776 on Sunday. INSTRUCTIONS ORGAN lessons given in my home. Adults or children. Lesson price \$2.50 a half hour. Have had years of experience. Mrs. Tracy Kost, 1405 Hart Rd. Apt. E-1, Reynoldsburg, 681-8281 PRIVATE or semi-private water color lessons by accomplished Calif. water colorist. Dan Camp, 281-2243, WTT 144. Piano or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call Mrs. V. Deardorff 912-410 P.M. Bertha M. Deardorff Over 20 yrs. in Columbus. 274-6141	HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Paid Insurance, vacation, & meals. Experience not needed. Apply in person at: Ramada Inn South Grove City TELEPHONE SALES Handicapped. Permanent job opportunity. Telephone sales manager to be selected. Apply Mr. Hart, 243-4090 MODELS WANTED Part time for fashion, character & conventions. No experience necessary. We do no nude or figure work. For appointment, call 483-2479. Composit may be required. RENTAL CONSULTANT Part-time Rental Consultant for large Apt. Community. Approximately 25 hours weekly, no Sundays. Contact Robert Sensbury 239-0444 for appointment. BE A MERRIMAKER SELL TOYS & GIFTS No Experience Needed FREE Training FREE Toy Kit Top Pay & Bonus Best Home Program MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS 451-3429, Gahanna Summer Help Needed Telephone Fun Work Spend your afternoons or evenings inviting people to a steak dinner. Salary plus incentive, full or parttime. We'll train you. Call 237-0451 or apply at 3455 E. Livingston Ave. Monday thru Friday, noon to 9 P.M. We are an equal opportunity employer. Immediate Openings Telephone Fun Work Spend your afternoons or evenings inviting people to a steak dinner. Salary plus incentive, full or parttime. We'll train you. Call 237-0451 or apply at 3455 E. Livingston Ave. Monday thru Friday, noon to 9 P.M. We are an equal opportunity employer. OFFICE GIRL General office work. Must like to work with figures. Hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 274-6191 between 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. HELP someone become more confident with THE MQUEB OF TAOOS. Immediate income to sell your schedule. Training available. Find your own key to beauty-see, smell, try-you'll be glad you did. Call Beth at 861-2222 Ramada Inn South is now making applications for: • Desk Clerks • Day Waitresses • Dishwashers Uniforms are furnished. Paid vacation & meals. Apply in person at Ramada Inn South Grove City, Ohio SERVICE SALES TRAINING: Your bookkeeping exposure and personal typing are keys to promoting methods and procedures to business clients in 70 mile radius of growing company. Offer 4 weeks paid training program, auto expenses, comm. and bonus. FREE PAID Start \$7500. Call Melrose, 274-8241 Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employ'nt Agcy	TELLER TRAINED: On business. Enjoy short hours and public contact as you greet the people. 3 week training program with pay. Free checking account. Free parking. Start \$434. Call Melrose, 274-8241 Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employ'nt Agcy PARTTIME LIFE GUARD Must be over 18. \$1.70 to \$2.00 per hour. Send reply to Box 404, Spectator Newspaper 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204 DREAM JOB 18 hours. Earn \$4.50. Prefer mothers with small children. No investment, no deliveries. For interview call between 8am & 4pm. 274-2352 or 234-5148 370 Operator \$820 Fee Paid You'll be operating this company's 370 systems doing routine of service applications and working on payroll and inventory control. Advance fast to a programming position. Call 221-8321. A Licensed Employment Agency Quick Personnel 234 E. Town St. Suite 300 KIDDO DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST: On business. Fee paid. Wear white. Light typing skills. Previous experience not needed. Just your love for children. Great patients. Keep doctor's schedule in order. Call now! Start \$400. Call Melrose, 274-8241 Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employ'nt Agcy AVON CALLING Can be you. Sell during hours you choose in your own neighborhood. Call now. 221-3379. 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Beavertown area. 274-8078 before 5	GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Permanent full time position. Previous experience required in typing and filing. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person: Suburban Motor Freight, Inc. 1100 King Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer CHEF'S HELPER • EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. • Excellent opportunity to train. • Own transportation required. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ME-7714 Worthington Hills Country Club 920 Clubview Blvd. Worthington Closed Mondays BROILER COOK Experienced and dependable. Available to assume responsibility for preparing quality food. Evening hours. Good rate of pay and benefits. SALAD MAKER Prepare salads and use grill. No experience necessary but be willing to work and dependable. Evening hours. Apply in Person 1 PM - 4 PM KING ARTHUR STEAK HOUSE Rt. 22 South and Waterloo Canal Winchester Sales Ladies For dresses, coats and sports wear. Full and part time. Experienced preferred. APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER HAROLDE'S WESTLAND MALL	STOP-N-GO Needs MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS CLERKS Part Time or Full Time Must be 21. Salary, Bonuses and Fringe Benefits. Call Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for appointment. 641-7437 or 134-7331 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS FULL & PARTTIME APPLY AT BONDED OIL CO. 1000 W. BROAD ST. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"	HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED HAGUE area-Twin single, 1 bedrm., garage, yard, and basement. 274-5543 WESTSIDE. Near Bishop Ready. 2 bedrm. townhouse. Fully carpeted, air cond., finished basement. \$150. 457-4992. WALNUT HILLS-house twin single, 3 bedrms 1 1/2 baths, beam, gar., major appliances furnished, carpeted 3028 Bairford Dr., Ready 1st wk of Sept., days 848-9471, Eve. 848-8489. WEST. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 double carpeted, garage, \$125 875-8400 HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED GLENFORD VILLAGE 3 BEDRMS - PATIO Best living West, near bus. Doctor's West, schools, churches. Basement. Air conditioned. Pool, clubhouse, sauna, security. Minimum two children. First Night West of 1270, one block N. of W. Broad. Open 'til 7 Tues. Fri., 'til 5 Sat. Sun. Mon. Call 875-4394. \$159.50. ROGER C. PERRY & CO., REALTORS EAST - 845 mo. 3 bedrm. home, bam't., No lease, children, pets O.K. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1122 N. HIGH STREET 274-2441 In TWIN single, newly decor., on bus line. Mature single person, no pets or children, refs. required. \$115. month, \$30 deposit, 274-4243 APT. - Convenient location on E. Broad. Carpeting & appliances included. \$115. w/2-6487 HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED Jamaican Vacation Villa Swimming pool, next to golf course. 3 bedrms. with steam, hot water, 274-4243 OFFICE & DESK SPACE STOREROOMS OFFICE'S Approx. 430 square ft., convenient location on E. Broad \$130. 471-4487 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE GARAGE for rent. Side drive, cars only. 221-3222. RUMAGE Store, 152 E. 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Den Basement, patio, pool, clubhouse. Best living West in Glenford Village. First Night West of 1270, one block N. of West Broad. Open 'til 7 Tues. Fri., 'til 5 Sat. Sun. Mon. Call 875-4394. ROGER C. PERRY & CO., REALTORS MINERVA PARK 5 rm. home with acreage. Full bam't. Child ok. Fee HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1122 N. HIGH STREET 274-2441 V6 T5m 5'0" buys your home. Circle locations N. NE E. S. W. Call Dick Boel Realtors. 871-2555. CLINTONVILLE AREA - \$125 mo., 8 rm. home, newly redecorated, bam't. Children ok. Fee HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1122 N. HIGH STREET 274-2441 EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., bath & a.m., near Rhodes Ave. 180. and 165 a.m. 221-2375	



ONE FOR THE TRAIL - Horseback riding is a popular activity at Tar Hollow State Park and Forest, which has 30 miles of bridle trails. Here, riders and mounts pause for a break near the entrance to one of the trails. Tar Hollow, located east of Chillicothe on State Route 337, has a 30-acre horseman's camping area with ample space for cars or pickup trucks, horse trailers and livestock. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo.)

Tar Hollow State Park Once Considered Badland

Rugged Hills, Ravines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

Tar Hollow State Park and Forest, located in a region once considered "badlands" by some Indian tribes because of the deep ravines and rugged hills of the area, remain in a nearly primitive state, unspoiled by development.

RECENTLY situated 25 miles southeast of Circleville on the Ross-Hocking-Vinton County line, Tar Hollow is an ideal location for those seeking the wilderness.

"A beautiful place," "Perfect for primitive camping," "great for horseback riding" — these are some of the comments made by Ohioans vacationing at the 540-acre park located in the 16,136-acre Tar Hollow State Forest.

Tar Hollow also is "a hiker's delight," says Frank Lomax, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' office of recreation and resource management.

"HIKING expeditions by Boy Scout troops and organizations such as the American Youth Hostel are very popular at Tar Hollow," Lomax says.

The park and forest area is interlaced with 21.9 miles of trails, including the 16-mile Logan Trail and a portion of the Buckeye Trail.

The trails traverse scenic routes along valley streams, at places ascending some 200 feet to easy-to-walk ridges.

"THE ABUNDANCE of vegetation and wildlife along the trails provide an excellent setting for learning about nature," says park manager Marvin Mace.

Preservation of the area was initiated in the early 1930s under the Resettlement Act. In 1930 a dam was constructed to impound 15-

acre Pine Lake, and a group camping area was built.

THE AREA was administered by the Division of Forestry of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station until 1949 when the Ohio Department of Natural Resources was formed. At that time, the department's division of parks and recreation began operating the park. The division of forests and preserves maintains and controls the forest.

The Four Hills Group Camping area, located in the center of the park, has a large meeting hall with a kitchen and four groups of cabins. There are seven cabins, each sleeping eight people, and one washhouse in each group. There also is a beach in the area.

THE GROUP camping area is available by reservation only from May 1 to November 1. Preference is given to groups of 175 or more from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Groups of 50 or more may reserve the area when it is available.

In addition to the group camping area, Tar Hollow has 90 Class B family campsites, a popular 30-site primitive camping area and a 30-site horseman's camping area. The horseman's camping area is located near the beginning of the forest's 10 miles of bridle trails.

NUMEROUS picnic areas with shelter houses, tables and grills are located throughout the park, including one near the public beach at the north end of Pine Lake.

Lifeguards are on duty at the beach from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Bluegill and other panfish provide good sport fishing at Pine Lake. Boats with electric motors are permitted in the lake.

The park has a naturalist program which provides an outdoor education opportunity for the entire family.

NATURALIST Elaine Neufarth is on duty six days a week, offering a junior

naturalist program (ages 7-10), a naturalist side program (ages 11-15), organizing day and night hikes for adults and children and guiding automobile tours through scenic areas of the park-forest complex.

A number of park lookout spots offer scenic views of the rugged, backwoods timber country. Mount Logan, which is depicted on the Great Seal of Ohio, is easily visible from Brush Bridge Fire Tower.

THE PARK amphitheater provides a setting for campfire programs and family movies at night.

Near the amphitheater is a nature center housing a display of small animals, including a red-tailed hawk rescued after being crippled by a gunshot wound.

The interesting name Tar Hollow originated from the area's native pitch pine trees. Pine tar, extracted from the knots of heartwood of the pitch pine, was an essential commodity in early Ohio households. The pine tar was used for medical purposes and was mixed with such substances as lye soap for use as a disinfectant.

Tar Hollow is 60 miles south of Columbus and east of Chillicothe on State Route 337. It is a worthwhile place to visit, whether for a nature study trip, an all-day picnic, a weekend campout or an afternoon drive.

MCL Cafeterias Make Promotions

The MCL Cafeterias Board of Directors has made some organizational changes and promotions.

Charles O. McGaughey, former President and Chief Executive Officer, is the new Chairman of the Board.

Charles Chandler was promoted to President, formerly holding three corporate offices of Executive Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Steven Campbell was promoted to Vice President from the position of Divisional General Manager.

Formerly Controller, Wayne Kinnman is the new Treasurer.

Craig McGaughey was promoted to the office of Secretary of the Corporation, from Director of Marketing and Advertising.

All but McGaughey started out with MCL as part-time boys while in high school.

District Attorneys Participate In Economic Crime Control

FRANKLIN County Prosecuting Attorney George Smith is one of 15 District Attorneys participating in a national program to expand the investigation and prosecution of economic crimes—including consumer fraud, embezzlement, organized crime, political crimes and crimes involving computers.

The Committee on Economic Crime, formed last May by the National District Attorneys Association, has received a one-year grant of \$53,175 from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (L.E.A.A.).

In nine of the participating cities—including Columbus—the grant will permit prosecutors to add a full-time special assistant for economic crimes to their staffs. The other six cities will receive substantial increases in support for their already operating economic crime prosecution programs.

THE ACADEMY for Contemporary Problems and Battelle Memorial Institute, which supported the Committee through the organizational stage, will continue to provide research support and technical and

information services. John Conrad, the Academy's Senior Fellow in Crime and Justice, and Herbert Eledheris, a research scientist at Battelle's Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle, will coordinate these support services.

The Committee's Director is Nathaniel E. Kossack, formerly Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

IN ADDITION to Columbus, participating cities are Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego, California; Miami, Florida; Wichita, Kansas; Baltimore, Maryland; Flint, Michigan; Omaha, Nebraska; Brooklyn, Buffalo and Nassau County, New York; Houston, Texas; Burlington, Vermont; and Seattle, Washington.

Besides supporting special prosecution programs in these cities, the Committee on Economic Crime will establish a national information network to alert District Attorneys and the public in other cities to

emerging types of economic crime and to the results of the Committee's work.

Patrick Healy, Executive Director of the N.D.A.A., said the Committee's success will be measured by the degree to which participating cities increase their identification, investigation and prosecution of economic crime.

SMITH and the other Committee members will hold two working sessions during the annual N.D.A.A. summer conference in Snowmass, Colorado, on August 8 and 9.

Vibe Man Swings At Music In Air

Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra will fill the air with music at Franklin Park Sunday, August 5. The free concert will be held in East High School if it rains.

At 7 p.m., Tom Battenberg's Big Band Sound will fill the air at Schiller Park and Ted Heaton's Stage Band will entertain at Westgate Park. These free concerts will be held in the park recreation centers in case of rain.

Wednesday, August 8 on the State House lawn you can hear Tex Wheeler's Country

and Western Group from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

These free music in the air concerts are sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided by the City of Columbus and the Music Performance Trust Funds, and in cooperation with the United Community Council, the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Ohio Arts Council.

ASSIGNED

Airman First Class Calvin E. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edgerton, 1783 E. Sycamore St., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course, conducted by the Air Force. The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Airman Edgerton is a 1973 graduate of East High School.

Reynoldsburg Baseball Standings

T-Ball Tournament	
Estes	3
Oyler	3
Minor Tournament	
Reynolds	3
Women's Softball	
Establishments	4
See-See	2
Run-a-Boots	1
Huber Hoppers	1
Huber Hoppers	0
Sunday Skunk	
Jess Howard Electric	3
Pete Blackburn Insurance	2
Ohio Technical Institute	0
Cardinal Industries	3
Lewis Furniture	3
Lemore Industries	0

Monday Softball	
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 24	9
Messiah Lutheran	1
Reynoldsburg Baptist	3
St. Plus X	3
Reformed Methodist	1
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 26	4
Tuesday Softball	
Reynoldsburg Methodist	3
Wainwright Baptist	3
Messiah Lutheran	2
Reformed Church of Christ	2
St. Plus X	2
Brian-Asbury Methodist	0

Reynoldsburg Major League All-Stars will play in a Baltimore Tournament, at Baltimore, August 6, at 8 p.m.

Republican Club To Help Retarded

The Capital City Young Republicans Club is sponsoring a picnic Sunday, August 5, for mentally retarded young people.

The picnic will take place at Broomwood Acres, a 115-acre retreat operated by the Franklin County Council for Retarded Children, Inc., near Sunbury, Ohio.

Attending the picnic will be the young retarded persons who are enrolled in the Council's Citizens Advocacy program and the volunteers who work with them on a one-

to-one basis to help them develop to their fullest capacities and live as "normally" as possible.

Volunteer advocates are trained to understand the problems of mental retardation and to use that knowledge in a close friendship with one mentally retarded young person.

The advocate's job is to serve as a guide, counselor, and special friend in his mentally disabled protégé.

Members of the Young Republican public service committee arranged for food, entertainment, and prizes for the picnic. Area residents serving on the committee include: Linda Litteral, 430 S. Waverly; Patricia Umbleby, 744 Sheridan Avenue; and Richard and Bonnie Brown, 1006 Fountain Lane and Carol Porter, 2008 Commons Rd., No., Reynoldsburg.

Sgt. Parker In TAC Show

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Roger A. Parker of 1823 Penfield Road, represented the Tactical Air Command (TAC) in the vocal group category at the world-wide Air Force Talent Contest at Lackland AFB, Tex., recently.

Sergeant Parker, a liquid oxygen specialist with the 4th Supply Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., was a featured performer in the TAC show presented during the week-long competition at Lackland.

He earned a spot in the Air Force contest by winning a previous competition at his base and the TAC finals.

Sergeant Parker is a 1970 graduate of East High School.

Safe Travel Tips Should Be Heeded

The passengers in a car can affect the chances for completing a trip safely. Here are some tips on how to be an asset to the driver from J. David Ryan, general manager of Columbus Automobile Club.

1. Don't distract the driver with sudden outbursts about what's going on around him unless an emergency arises you think he hasn't seen.

2. Don't be a sleepy companion, unless you're the "relief" driver and resting up for your turn at the wheel. Sleepiness is contagious; conversation helps keep the driver alert.

3. Know where you're going and how to get there. Learn to read a map. Guiding

the driver relieves him of a major problem, especially if the trip is into an area new to him.

4. Be ready to help the driver with "little things," like finding a cigarette, which might distract him.

5. Keep an eye on the driver. If he appears to be tiring, offer to take the wheel, or at least suggest a rest stop. A rest every two to three hours always is a good idea.

6. Keep children and pets under control. They can be a major source of driver distraction, especially on long trips.

7. Don't do anything you wouldn't want done if you were the driver.

Firemen Planning Fish Fry Aug. 11

The Jefferson Township Firefighters' Association is having a fish fry on Saturday, August 11, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Firehouse, 6620 Havens Corner Rd., Blacklick.

The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The menu includes ocean perch, deep-fried in a special, exclusive, light batter, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, pie, coffee, milk and soft drinks.

Proceeds from the fish fry will be used to purchase equipment to be used in fire service and emergency victim care.

The new All-Terrain Vehicle recently purchased by the Firefighters' Association with similar funds will be on display.

This tracked vehicle will be invaluable in fighting grass fires and in rescue operations on muddy and rough terrain impassable to trucks.

The Jefferson Township Firehouse is located at 6670 Havens Corners Road, just west of Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road. All fish-loving citizens are invited to bring their families to enjoy this special occasion.

Ohio State Prepares For New Students

Ohio State University has begun a 7-week program of preparing new students for the start of their university work next fall.

OFFICIALS of University College, the entry point for new enrollees, are laying plans to provide summer orientation, testing and class scheduling programs for some 7,000 freshmen and transfer students.

In addition, the campus has scheduled orientation programs for parents during the same period, and 2,000 are expected to take part.

Twenty-six separate programs are scheduled through Aug. 19.

Some 250 new students will come to the campus daily for their 2-day sessions. Initial event for most and parents will be a post-luncheon meeting at Room 144, Bevis Hall, on the west campus. Vice President John T. Mount, dean of University College, will discuss the role of the college in introducing the students to the Columbus campus.

SIMILAR programs are planned also

at the university's regional campuses, starting June 29 at Lima and Mansfield, and July 6 at Marion and Newark. At the university's Agricultural Technical Institute, Wooster, programs are set for Aug. 16 and Sept. 12.

Other campus events for the new students will include mathematics and English placement tests, proficiency examinations, planning of class schedules, student life programs and various recreational activities.

"The credit by examination program, through which students can earn credit toward graduation, is getting particular emphasis in the testing program this year," Mr. Mount said. "An increasing number of students each year use this means to obtain university credit."

THE OFFICE of Student Affairs will provide programs on student life, including session on housing, the University Health Service, counseling and consultation services, veterans information, student rights and responsibilities, the Campus Ministry

Association, plus tours.

Faculty members and their wives or husbands will be on hand to talk informally with each parents' group at a social hour and dinner. University Women's Club members and husbands will be hosts at the social hour.

"We have extended a special invitation to parents in the Columbus area to attend these events," Mr. Mount said, "even if they are unable to take part in the full parents' orientation program. The social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner at 6:15, both in the west cafeteria of Morrill Tower, 1900 Cannon Dr."

STUDENTS and parents who attend the program will have overnight accommodations at Morrill Tower.

On hand to help both students and parents and to serve as guides will be 15 student assistants selected from among 125 applicants for the orientation assistants' positions.

Autumn quarter classes start Sept. 30 at Ohio State.

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SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

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Men In Service

GRADUATED
West Columbus-Navy Hospitalman Recruit Janet S. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins, 118 N. Burgess Av., graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

PROMOTED
Grove City-Marine Sgt. Marcus L. Tadlock, son of Mrs. Euna M. Tadlock, 3025 Chesterfield Court, Grove City, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune.

RECEIVED
Grove City-Army First Lieutenant John R. Lam Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Madge L. Johnson, lives in Union City, Ohio, recently completed the officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U. S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

He began his 33 weeks of instruction with 16 weeks of preliminary training at the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex. The remaining 16 weeks of training were conducted at Ft. Rucker, where he was taught tactical instrument

flying, aircraft systems, tactical maneuvers, and survival and aerial suppressive fire techniques. Lt. Lam's father lives at 428 Dennis Lane, Grove City.

ARRIVED
WEST COLUMBUS-U.S. Air Force Sergeant David R. Richardson, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Richardson, 18 H. Parklawn Blvd., has arrived for duty at Moody AFB, Ga.

Sergeant Richardson, an aerospace ground equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command. He previously served at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The sergeant was graduated in 1970 from Central High School.

COMPLETED
Grove City-Marine Pfc. Michael H. Dorcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Dorcy Sr., 434 Brookpark Circle, Grove City, has completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School at Millington, Tenn.

Aviation electronics technicians maintain radar, radio and other guidance systems aboard naval aircraft.

ASSIGNED
West Columbus-Airman Dwight A. Lopez, son of Mrs. Eileen Lopez, 988 Geora, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

Airman Lopez is a 1970 graduate of Central High School.



AIRMAN LOPEZ



AIRMAN GEORGE EICHENLAUB

COMPLETED
Lincoln Village-Airman George F. Eichenlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Eichenlaub, 4801 Beacon Hill Rd., has been assigned to March AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in the civil engineering structural pavements field.

Airman Eichenlaub is a 1973 graduate of Golconda (Ill.) Job Corps High School.

COMPLETED
Galloway - Navy Seaman Apprentice Hugh D. Wine, son of Mr. Ralph E. Wine, 2001 Gardner Road,

Galloway, completed the Fire Control Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill. Fire control technicians maintain and operate electronic, electrical and mechanical equipment used in modern naval gunfire systems.

COMPLETED
West Columbus-SA Maryanne Peake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peake, 713 S. Ogden, recently completed eight weeks of boot camp at the U.S. Naval Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

She is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

SA Peake will be stationed at Norfolk, Va.



SA MARYANNE PEAKE



Mini Tank To Appear

WEST COLUMBUS-Sgt. Jerry H. U.S. Army Recruit at 3070 W. Broad St. announces the appearance of the "Hell on Wheels" Mini Tank at the Westland Shopping Center. Appearing under the auspices of the U. S. Army's Second Armored Division, a colorful wheelstanding tank which was on display at the Franklin County Fair will appear again at the Westland Shopping Center Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4. Named after General George Patton's famed tank division, the wheelstander is called "Hell on Wheels." Using a nitromethane and alcohol combination for fuel, the tank can develop up to 1,500 horsepower while running down a quarter-mile track on its back wheels only. The front end of the tank extends 12 feet into the air during a run. The unusual racing attraction is on a tour of fairs and dragways across the country to call attention to the many opportunities available in today's Army. Sgt. H. and driver Jack Ehrmantrout will be available to answer questions about Mini Tank and today's modern volunteer Army.

ASSIGNED
West Columbus-Airman Richard J. Miller, son of Mrs. Donald W. Bauer, 1376 Indianola St., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Miller attended Central High School. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Mosher, 1871 Mulford Rd.

COMPLETED
Grove City-Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert A. Carmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Cannon, 5700 Grove City Rd., has completed a course

in the operation and basic electronic theory of ships' sonar equipment at the Navy Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla.

GRADUATED
West Columbus - Marine Pfc. Carl V. Morris, 684 S. Eureka Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.



Cutting Noise

West Columbus-The tree being planted here by Army Sergeant James E. Swindler is to be seen and not heard. The setting of 370 small shrubs and trees is part of a noise reduction and beautification program at Camp Zama, Japan, where the sergeant is an inspector with the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Activity (USASMA). Noise from the activity's vehicle testing track at Sagami, where rebuilt combat vehicles are inspected before being shipped, was annoying to Japanese residents nearby. USASMA soldiers built a 12-foot-high, 2,125-foot-long wall from shipping containers. Then to further buffer the sound and to make the area more pleasing to the eye, they began the tree-planting project. Helping the 34-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Swindler, 222 Powell Ave., are Teresa Wilson and Stephanie Craft of the USASMA housing area. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Lincoln Village-Columbia Heights United Methodist Church will hold their Vacation Church School for children ages three through fifth grade the week of Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For information regarding registration call 878-4530.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blue, 245 Derbyhurst Rd., and their boys, Rob and John, have returned from a week of camping at Wheatley Provincial Park at Windsor, Ontario. While there they toured Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

St. Cecilia Catholic Church will hold their annual summer picnic this Saturday, Aug. 4, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the church grounds. Those attending should bring their own food and table service. Beverages will be provided.

The neighboring community of Hilliard is presenting the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," at the new Hilliard Auditorium Aug. 9, 10, 11, and 12 as their first annual Summer Theater production. The cast is composed of talent from throughout Franklin County. For ticket reservations call 878-0857 or 878-0852.



Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 30 Total 2448

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 8, 1973

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ROTC Unit Visits Armstrong Museum

GALLOWAY-RANDY Carter and Carlos Sagraves, members of Westland's Junior Air Force ROTC program, inspect a jet in front of the Neil Armstrong Museum near Wakarusa. Eleven boys toured the museum which contains items from Armstrong's school days; the space capsule and suit he took to the moon; a piece of moon rock; paintings and other art work given to him from admirers from around the world, as well as the story in pictures of man's early attempts at flight. The unusual structure of the building makes it look like a scene from the moon. Shown inside the

Piqua historical site are (left to right) Randy Carter, Alan Warner, John Wade, Jeff Spangler, Carlos Sagraves, Eddie Howell, Don Alexander, Tim Ramsey, Jim Wade, Tony Fotters, Glen Perram, bus driver, Mrs. Ruth Siders and leader of the unit, Sgt. Melvin Gerhold. The Piqua historical site is a restored farm from Ohio's territorial days. There is an Indian museum and also a canal boat ride pulled by a team of mules. (Photos by Kathy Downey)



Rolling Crime Unit Brings Experts To Scene

By Kathy Downey

Columbus-The average length of time to gather evidence at the scene of a crime is 9 to 12 hours.

The mobile crime laboratory of the Columbus Police Department is involved in gathering evidence at all major crimes; homicides have the number one priority. It is attached to the technical evidence section of the detective bureau.

At the scene of a homicide the two-man team visually inspects the scene, photographs everything pertaining to the crime, measures and draws a sketch of the scene pinpointing where items are.

Then the men collect evidence which may include vacuuming for microscopic particles, taking blood samples and dusting or photographing fingerprints, according to Sgt. James Cottrill, who heads up the unit.

The men are responsible for

processing the victim-removing clothing, fingerprinting for identification and photographing wounds.

After returning to headquarters they refine the drawing and make a progress report to the investigating detectives and to Cottrill.

"Before this unit was established two and half years ago, the identification bureau would be called to take fingerprints, the photography department would send someone to take pictures and the detectives would gather their own evidence. Now one man does all this. This gives the detective more time to interview witnesses and suspects and also makes for a better presentation in court," Cottrill said.

Two vans are required to carry all the equipment needed. There are various sized bags, bottles and boxes for evidence; lighting equipment, measuring and drawing equipment;

carpentry, mechanics and plumbing tools; ropes, chains and barricades.

One of the newest pieces of equipment is an anti-putrefaction mask which filters out all odors when the men have to work with a decaying body.

Most of the nine patrolmen assigned to the unit have completed courses at Columbus Technical Institute in criminal investigation and are working on their own time for criminology degrees, he said.

Cottrill is hoping to get a new truck and an additional fully staffed unit.

"My nine men average 160 hours of overtime a month and there are 30 men waiting to join this unit," he said. The overtime doesn't include time in court.

The unit traveled 50,043 miles in 1972 on 4,935 runs. The men processed 1,889 crime scenes, collected 4,835 pieces of evidence, took 4,839 crime scene photographs and lifted 8,848 latent prints.

Israeli Girl Scout Leader Teaches Americans

By Elsie V. Weaver
Staff Editor

West Columbus-Naomi Uziel loves teaching it in the out-of-doors.

You can see it as she kicks up her heels and sings in Hebrew in one of her native Israeli folk dances shoulder to shoulder with new friends, American Girl Scouts at Camp Kenjockety. You can see it as she flings more salt into the pot on the log fire, sticks an inquiring finger into the fudge cooling in a pan on a rock, or when she talks glowingly of all the materials available for arts and crafts at the camp.

Naomi from Jerusalem, is one of 34 members of the Israeli Federation of Boy and Girl Scouts, to come to America to work as counselors in Girl Scout and Boy Scout camps, Young Jewish camps or in Jewish community centers.

SCOUTING IN Israel would seem to be almost a way of life rather than just a weekly gathering, as it is for many Scouts. From 14 years up, most Israeli youths belong to the Scouts. They meet twice a week deciding what to do to help their country and holding discussions on economics, politics and social problems. They decide each year on projects

which help people, such as sales of goods to benefit the blind. They take trips, and despite the fact they are apolitical, they sometimes take part in demonstrations, such as carrying placards at the Walling Wall to protest Soviet treatment of Jews.

Sixteen and seventeen year olds are leaders of the younger Scouts. Naomi, who is 17, has been a Scout for seven years and for the past two years has been a leader for a troop of fifth grade girls. During the past year she organized a group of inner city boys and girls and encouraged them in a learning program.

ASKED WHAT she will do after she finishes high school, she answered, to the amusement of the American Girl Scouts nearby, that she will go to the Army. She is looking forward to it because of the chance to serve her country. She feels she is mature enough and ready for military life. After serving the required 18 months, she might even elect to stay in the Army longer. She has learned Arabic and thus might be assigned to a listening post.

What does she think of America? "It's too big, and too materialistic," she answers. "What will I take back? Oh, mostly material things. America is too materialistic. I want to go back and

tell the people of Israel not to become that way, in step before they do."

DESPITE HER criticism of America, she had fun here, and learned a lot, Naomi says.

A lot of young campers at Kenjockety will tell you that they are far richer for having known Naomi this summer but not in any materialistic way.

'68 Class Has Reunion

Galloway-The 1968 class of Pleasant View High School will hold its fifth year reunion Sunday, August 19, at Pleasant View Middle School.

A pot luck dinner will be held. It is requested that each class member bring two dishes and eating utensils. To cover the rental of the building and drinks, there will be a \$1 charge per person.

The schedule for the afternoon is 1-4 p.m., mixer and 4-4 p.m. fun, food and games.

Those direct any questions to '68 Class Reunion Committee, 6600 O'Hara Rd., Galloway, Ohio 43119.

Buckeye Boys' Ranch Tennis Scored A Lot More Than Love (0) With Fans



Picture of wet spectators by Thom Downey.

GROVE CITY-All eyes were on the players in the City National --Buckeye Tennis Championships to benefit Buckeye Boys' Ranch in Grove City July 31-Aug. 5. Jimmy Connors, seeded number one in the tournament and the first two-time winner, wasn't too happy (in photo above) with a shaky tie game with Pancho Gonzalez. Pancho played the

fiddle while Jimmy cried. Jimmy beat Japan's top player, Jan Kaiwarumi (shown at left). Spectators watching the legs of Pancho and his son Richard would have had a hard time telling the difference. Pancho is 45 but moved like his 21 year old son. Pancho demonstrates a mean reach, but it

wasn't enough to beat Connors. Pancho took the first set in a 12 point tie-breaker, but Connors came back to take the last two sets. Because Paul Gerken had tendonitis and was unable to play, Connors and Brian Gottfried put on a one set exhibition. Brian was out numbered when Connors got a

little help from his friends the ball boys, Randy McLoughlin and Paul Matrin. Capacity crowds made most of the matches. The spectators above were there for the raucous Tuesday matches. Connors took the pace of a little soldier after a good passing shot. The last picture shows his winning forehand. (Photos by Kathy Downey)

The Spectator

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DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication.

SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

West Columbus—A progressive bridge party will be from 1 to 4 at McDowell Thursday, Aug. 9. Book review will meet at 1 Friday, Aug. 10, to review "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" by Marilyn Durham. A good book, made into what some reviewers called a bad movie, so come give your opinion.

Aug. 15 will be the day of the Hobo Hop; a special hobo dinner will be served at 6 and the Silver Heirs will play for the dance. Everyone's invited to come in their worst togs for the occasion.

A progressive pinocle party will be on the agenda for Thursday, Aug. 16, at McDowell.

SECOND AND SUMMIT Friday, August 10, "Focus

on You" will present Public Health Services and Mental Health for senior citizens. Dorothy Royce, a public health nurse, and Anna Marie Stoll of the Franklin County Board of Mental Health will speak at 2 p.m. and answer any questions members may have concerning these services.

For all swimmers, floaters and foot dangles, swimming is now set for Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Columbus Swim Center on Huner Ave.

Regarding trips...the Center feels it must again restate Center policy. "If you make a reservation and must cancel out, we make every effort to fill your spot. However, whether a refund can be given or not will be determined after the trip has gone and all bills regarding the trip have been paid, only then is it possible for us to refund any money due you."

Melinda and Clifford Clark will head up the friendly visiting committee during 1973-74. If a member knows of another member who is hospitalized, please report it to the Center at once. This is just one example of the many service groups at second and Summit.

Guitar Trio Guest At Westgate

West Columbus—A guitar trio with music and song by Randy Kistner, Julia Schaefer and Joe Schaefer will be presented at Westgate United Methodist Church, 61 S. Powell Ave. Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Delbert Krumm will give the sermonette. A social hour will follow with homemade ice cream and cookies in the church basement. The public is invited.



Saw'll Part Of Camping

WEST COLUMBUS—Kathy Cowles, field director for the west area Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, and Sue Ann Kellhofer saw a log at a Girl Scout camp out at Camp Kenjockety near West Jefferson. Sue will be in the fourth grade at Valleyview Elementary in the fall. This was one of many weekly camping trips by area Girl Scouts.

VILLAGE OF NEW ROME has drawn up an preliminary site plan. They are going to use their revenue sharing money (\$151,000) for financial development.

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Boerger Appointed

West Columbus—Eugene R. Boerger has been appointed an Operations Administrator of the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Columbus. He is now responsible for the bank's Time Deposit Department and "Bank 24" Customer Service.

Boerger joined the bank's Transit Department in 1963, and later worked in several branch offices. He was promoted to supervisor of the bank's Time Deposit accounting section in Sept., 1971.

Boerger is a member of Columbus Chapter, American Institute of Banking and is president of Timberbrook Homeowners Association. Boerger is married and resides at 6174 Meadow Wood Lane.



EUGENE BOERGER

New Rome—The members of the Program Committee of the Prairie Gardeners met Aug. 2 at the home of the club president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., to work out a program for the new year.

The July meeting of the Monday Night Card Club was held this past Monday evening and the members had their annual "night out" and attended the dinner theatre at Springfield. All members were present.

Monday, Aug. 20, the Methodist Men of the Columbus Heights United Methodist Church will entertain all the members of the MYF with an outdoor barbecue.

Mrs. Earl Miller, 166 Pasadena Ave., and sister, Dorothy of Newark, who has been visiting in the community for three weeks, accompanied Mrs. Waldo Ison, 174 Pasadena Ave., and Doug and Kathy Ison, 145 Maple Dr., spent Wednesday at Huron, Ohio.

Patients at Doctors Hospital West are Mrs. Clarence Copley, 2780 Kuntz Rd.; Joann Craig, 137 Lawrence Ave., now home recuperating; and Mrs. John Jones; both were surgery patients. Timothy Ward, 7, son of Toy V. Ward, 101 Maple Dr., was also a patient.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stollenwerk and family, 72 Pasadena Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hengesbach of Portland, Me.

Hostess to the members of the Jolly 12 Sewing Club for the monthly noon luncheon meeting held Aug. 1 was Mrs. Charles H. Willis, 130 Maple Dr. Eight members were



Cheerleaders Win

THE CHEERLEADERS of West High School attended the U.S.C.A. camp in Michigan recently. They received six ribbons including talent-skit and pom-pom. A trophy was also presented to them for their outstanding uniforms. Shown here with the trophy and ribbons are (first row left to right)

Jeri Chamberlain, team captain; Marilyn Radcliff, Cathy Zulaut, (standing left to right) Cindy Berger, Dorcas Jones, Katie Muir and Robin Mathews. The girls are coached by Dianne Krebs.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen-878-5113

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. D. J. Wehrle, 49 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Link of Worthington. Robert Wehrle of Westerville was a guest earlier in the day.

Returning from a pleasant vacation Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., who joined Dr. and Mrs. James Berry and family of Chagrin Falls, at Sparrow Lake, Ontario. Later the Warners visited in Ottawa and Quebec and returned home via Keweenaw River, Maine, and along the Atlantic seaboard.

Kathy and Doug Ison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ison, 145 Maple Dr., accompanied their parents for an extended visit with their grandmother, Mrs. George Daniel of Ironton. Kathy celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday with her family.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have submitted the name of their president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, as a candidate for the annual "Outstanding Gardener Award."

The Award is presented by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs during the convention.

Introducing the award winner for Region 8, will be Director, Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, during the Wednesday session of the 43rd annual convention scheduled for Aug. 14-18 at the College of Wooster.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Courtwright of Silver Springs, Md. Bill is president of the Camera Club of Leisure Village at Silver Springs and

has been chosen as an award winner in a national contest for his home movie. His award will be presented at a special meeting scheduled to be held this month in San Francisco, Calif. Theme of his movie was "Gardening and Golfing." Courtwright is a brother of Mrs. Warner. The Courtwrights left for California Tuesday.

Saturday afternoon Prairie Gardener Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, 908 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., was accompanied by other gardeners, Mrs. M. A. Howell, Miss Florence Weber and Mrs. Whalen, for a visit to the Derby Homecoming and attended the 19th annual flower show sponsored by the Derby Garden Club. Theme was "Seeing is Believing."

Serving as flower show judge was Mrs. Albert Vitek, 4210 Fredrickburg Ave.

GRADUATED West Columbus—Airman Paul R. Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Speakman, 1640 Eastfield Drive, N., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Lakenheath RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Speakman is a 1972 graduate of Franklin Heights High School.

The first "Bucbye" to fly was Thomas Kirby, a Cincinnati resident, who went up in a balloon from the "Queen City" to near Williamsburg in Clermont County. He traveled 31 miles in less than an hour December 16, 1894.

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Historical Center Needs Volunteers

"I liked the mastodon skeleton, and I liked you, too." "I hope we can come back again and have you for our guide." "You're the best guide I ever had!" Letters such as these are only one of the rewards of being a volunteer guide at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

Thirty-nine women from around the Columbus area presently donate at least four hours per week to escort school children and adults around the Ohio Historical Center's exhibits.

Due to the increasing amount of attendance at the Center, guides are needed for the fall training class to begin Tuesday, September 11. This class, which meets one day per week, will last for ten weeks.

guides learn information about the exhibits and the mechanics of giving tours.

The Ohio Historical Center is located on Interstate 71 at the 17th Avenue exit and houses the Ohio Historical Society's central museum, library and archives. Museum exhibits relate Ohio's past in terms of natural, archaeological and recorded history.

The Center needs volunteers who like to work with children and who are willing to learn more about their state's history. If you would like to help the people of Ohio learn more about their heritage, please call the Education Department of the Ohio Historical Society, 466-2405 for further information.

Jazz, Chuck Selby At Music In The Air

Sunday, August 12, is Jazz night for the free Music in the Air Concert. Jeff Tyus' Jazz Quartet will entertain at Schiller Park at 7 p.m. while the Don Haines Jazz Quartet fills Marion-Franklin Park air with jazz. The free concerts will be held in the park recreation centers in case of rain.

Wednesday, August 16, Chuck Selby's Stage Band will provide music to relax and eat lunch by on the State

House Lawn between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

These free Music in the Air Concerts are sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided in part by the City of Columbus and in cooperation with the United Community Council. The Music Performance Trust Fund, the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Ohio Arts Council.

Governor Proclaims Retailer Month

Governor John J. Gilligan has proclaimed August as "Let's Hear It for Ohio Retailers Month." The announcement came as merchants all over Ohio begin the month long celebration.

Many retailers are selling Ohio made products and have scheduled live demonstration of Ohio artists and craftsmen in their stores.

"Ohio's 83,000 retail establishments have contributed greatly to our quality of life. It is only fitting that in celebrating Ohio's 170th anniversary, we salute a vital segment of our state's economy—retailing," the Governor said.

THE EVENT is being coordinated

through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development and the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, the statewide retail trade association.

"The Ohio Council is pleased to be involved with a program that calls attention to the importance of retailing in our everyday lives. Ohio's retail community continues to lead the nation in quality and diversification.

The state's consumers are fortunate to have this caliber of merchant in the marketplace," said Richard H. Kertcher, Kertcher's, Ravenna, chairman of the Ohio Council.

"Ohio's economic growth rate continues to lead all the midwest states.

Her retail community plays a vital role in that growth," said Dr. David C. Sweet, Director, Department of Economic and Community Development.

A major campaign using the "Let's Hear It for Ohio" theme has been launched.

One of the features of the "Let's Hear It for Ohio" program is a 45 rpm record—"Because I Love Ohio," recorded by River. It features a contemporary and a rhythm and blues version, and is being played over nearly every Ohio radio station.

Many trade associations including the Ohio Newspaper Association and local chambers of commerce have joined in celebrating and saluting Ohio.

African Violet Society Will Meet August 15

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet at 1 p.m. August 15 for its annual tour to the homes of members to observe African violet culture.

The homes that will be visited are Mrs. Carter Grinstead, 1864 Berkshire Rd., Mrs. James Phillips, 1875 Andover Rd. and Mrs. Elmer Lusk, 1173 Oakland Ave.

Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Lusk with M. Allen Bump serving as chairman of hostesses.

Central Savings And Loan Announces Opening Winners

Central Savings and Loan Company has announced the winners of the drawing that was a part of the Grand Opening Celebration for the new Upper Arlington office.

The Grand Prize, a Vega Hatchback, was won by Mrs. Florence Clinch, 8144 Riverhill Rd.

The Microwave oven was won by Mr. M. J. Knillans, 1119 Kingsdale Terrace and the trash compactor by Richard J. Hill, 7276 Africa Road.

Two sets of luggage were awarded, one to Mr. Herbert

A. Titach, 1844 Baldrige and to Mrs. H. E. Reynard, 688 Riverview Dr.

Jack Harris, 2801 Northwest Boulevard was the winner of 10-speed bicycle.

The 40 winners of ice cream scoop and spade sets are:

Walter R. Armstrong,

William T. Barry, Karen Lee

Basil, Mrs. R. E. Beitz, Lloyd

J. Bell, William B. Bibler,

John M. Brannan, Richard F.

Caruzzi, Mrs. James B. Case,

Agnes Curtis, Mrs. Marie

Darley, Doris S. Egleson, Jill

Galloway, Roy C. Harrington,

Mrs. Louise Harris, Steve

Hatten, Stephen L. Hayhurst,

Horst Hildebrandt, Elsie

Howard, Mary Louise James,

Worley Johnson, Jodie A.

Kaupple, Susan M. Little,

Dennis L. McCloskey, Robert

H. McCormick, Marge

McCoy, Bernard Platau,

Wally Phillips, Nick Polle,

Geneva Richards, Mrs. John

H. Robb, Mrs. Philip J. Scanlon,

Edward J. Skora, Diana

Snider, Patricia J. Sprouse,

Dennis Such, Jo Anne Sutter,

William Weldon, Bob Young

and Erwin Zeller.



RICHARD J. HEER, President of Central Savings and Loan Company presents to Mrs. Florence Clinch the keys and title for the red Vega Hatchback she won the the Grand Opening Celebration drawing. (CSL photo.)



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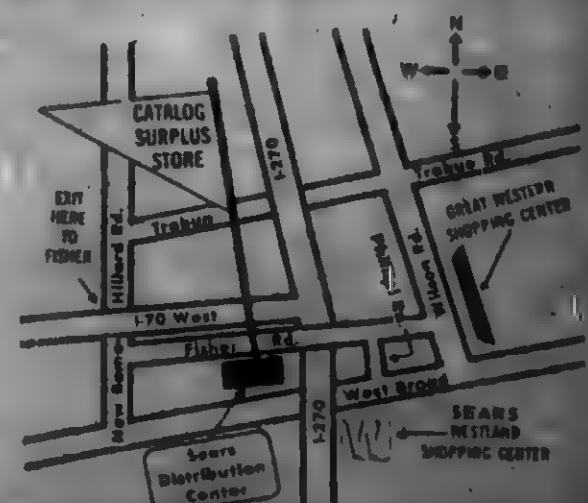
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Retarded Children Benefit With Governor At Cedar Point

ALL OHIOANS are invited to have dinner with Gov. John J. Gilligan, Friday, Aug. 17 at southshore Lake Erie's giant Cedar Point amusement complex.

Retarded children will receive all proceeds—and some 350 children from hospitals throughout Ohio will be bussed to Cedar Point to spend that afternoon as personal guests of the Governor.

Proceeds from the \$35-a-plate dinner will go directly to the Ohio Association for Retarded Children (OARC)—but donors will get some good things for themselves, too:

A gala dinner with the Governor.
All-day park-and-ride passes to Cedar Point.

An evening of entertainment by young

performers from Cedar Point's famous live shows program.

But reservations for the first annual Governor's Day at Cedar Point must be taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the date grows near.

Send checks to: Governor's Day Office, Attn: Miss Joanne Zidar, Cedar Point Amusement Land, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

Gov. Gilligan expressed hope that "all the profits from Governor's Day help make life in the future better and more rewarding for Ohio's mentally retarded children."

And that, of course, depends on the generosity of Ohioans everywhere—all of whom are invited to contribute to the OARC children, and to have dinner with Gov. Gilligan at Cedar Point.

Miss Teenage America

Beauty-Brains Cliche Comes True For Once

By Julie Savagot
IN A WORLD where every "queen" is billed as "brilliant"—and every honor-winning co-ed is billed as "beautiful"—it's refreshing to find a girl who actually qualifies on both counts.

The girl is Melissa Marie Galbraith. She's just 18, she's a National Honor Society student, and she's Miss Teenage America, 1973.

Melissa whirled into Sandusky, Ohio Sunday, July 29, for some last minute preparations before her scheduled appearances at southshore Lake Erie's giant Cedar Point amusement land, Aug. 8 through 19.

At Cedar Point, she'll be touring everything from the main Midway to Frontier Trail, to the six live shows that run at four locations throughout the park.

BUT ON SUNDAY, Melissa just wanted to talk about "things in general." And for a girl who won over 31,000 original entrants and 51 finalists in the national contest, Melissa is disarmingly modest:

"My father's in the Army, and I've been many places in the world. But I'd never seen much of the United States before. Now I've been through the West and in Hawaii—and in the South America and the Bahamas, too."

"I think the travel has been one of the richest experiences for me."

"But most of all, I just enjoy meeting people."

ONE THING about being Miss Teenage America is a situation that affects all

famous persons—autograph signing.

Of course, Melissa experiences the autograph sessions that occur when any famous personage appears in public. "You know," she says, "there are really two age groups that normally ask for autographs—youthers than I, and adults from 25 on up."

"In my own age group, they're very hesitant about asking for autographs. Or even talking!"

"I think," smiles Melissa reflectively, "that my age is an age where you have a lot of pride. And I certainly don't think most kids my age want to ask another kid for autographs..."

MISS Teenage America, 1973, has opinions on other subjects, too. Since her victory, Melissa's received the predictable offers of modeling jobs. But she doesn't want to model for a living "because I think they tend to think of you as a model only."

"They don't come to you as a person, who has a mind. And I don't think that kind of life is for me."

There's no question that Melissa does, indeed have a mind. And she's been using it to maintain her straight-A academic average at Clarion (Pa.) Area High School, where she'll be a senior next year.

SHE USES a tutor for chemistry and geography—the only two subjects she couldn't complete on schedule while traveling around the World as Miss Teenage America.

Nor does Melissa feel that the demands of her position prevent more conventional involvements. "In Louisville, Kentucky, I was scheduled to ride a float. But that same day I was supposed to be inducted into the National Honor Society."

"So they just flew me home to Clarion. They really look out for me. Very helpful... very understanding."

MELISSA was something of a combined business-guest of honor at Cedar Point, Aug. 5. That's "Clarion-Jefferson Counties Day at Cedar Point," wherein Miss Teenage America's hometown area friends travel en masse to spend a day in the park with their celebrated daughter.

"My high school band was at Cedar Point in June," notes Melissa. They had such a good time our band director had trouble getting them back on the bus! I think it's going to be fun, too."

SO IT IS that the life of Clarion, Pennsylvania's Melissa Marie Galbraith—Miss Teenage America—will continue to be one hectic, exciting episode after another through the remainder of her reign. August 5, Clarion-Jefferson Counties Day at Cedar Point... then elsewhere, day by day, right up until Melissa relinquishes her crown to the 1974 Miss Teenage America, at the nationally televised pageant in Memphis, Nov. 24.

"But I'm really enjoying myself," says Melissa. "It's the greatest experience in the world..."

EAGLE CREEK Bridge, on State Route 763 in Brown County, will soon be the only remaining wooden, covered bridge on the state highway system. Ohio Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley has promised to keep the rebuilt bridge on the state system as a reminder "of our colorful past and inheritance."

Tender, Loving Care Will Be Given Covered Bridge

"TENDER, loving care" will be given the last wooden, covered bridge on the state highway system, according to J. Phillip Richley, Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Richley said the Eagle Creek Bridge, on State Route 763 in Brown County, will be given special care since it represents Ohio's rich heritage. The bridge will be retained as part of the state highway system routing.

"The bridge represents a part of a past that all Ohioans share," said Richley. "We will continue to preserve it as a tribute to the state's colorful past and a reminder of our inheritance."

IT WILL become the only wooden bridge on the state highway system when a new bridge is completed to replace the Governor Kirtler covered bridge on State Route 136 in Adams County. The covered Kirtler Bridge will remain as a historic landmark but will revert to the Adams County Commissioners and the county historical society.

The Eagle Creek bridge is known locally as the Bowman Bridge because the Bowman family had a general store nearby when the wood truss structure was originally built in 1872.

"The Bowman family took a great

interest in the wooden bridge," said Richley. "Their store was located north of the covered structure and customers began to call it Bowman Bridge."

THE RUSTIC, one-lane bridge is surrounded by sycamore trees and blends with the scenic, southern Ohio countryside. Rebuilt in 1952, the Douglas Fir bridge is 14 feet, 10 inches wide, spans 168 feet and has a 10-and-a-half-foot clearance.

Built on dry-laid limestone abutments, the bridge is listed in excellent condition by ODOT's Regional District Nine Office. Eagle Creek is the dividing line between two townships on the south.

"While a one-lane, wooden bridge is not usually part of the modern highway system Ohio has developed, the Bowman Bridge is worth the special rating," said Richley. "The highway carries mainly local traffic and few trucks, so it can be retained on the system with little chance of hindering free-flowing traffic."

"THIS BEAUTIFUL bridge will continue to be used daily much the same as our large, multi-lane structures. But those crossing this wooden structure will have a view into a part of our history which added to Ohio's greatness."

Alcohol, Drug Institute Scheduled For Teenagers

More than 400 Ohio high school students are expected on the Ohio Wesleyan campus for the Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Other Drugs, August 12-16.

The five-day institute will enable participants to hear presentations and to participate in discussions ranging from physiological and psychological to the ethical aspects of alcohol and drug abuse among teenagers.

Presentations and discussions are conducted in an environment of trust and freedom so that teenagers may develop their own judgments on how to deal with the problems of alcohol and drugs.

"THE PROGRAM will provide Ohio teenagers with a unique understanding and insight into alcohol and drug use problems, which they hopefully will convey to their friends and classmates," according to Dr. John W. Cashman, director of the Ohio Department of Health.

This is the ninth consecutive year for the institute. It is sponsored by the Alcoholism Program, Ohio Department of Health, in association with Ohio Wesleyan.

A grant of \$12,640 from the Department of Health provides student stipends and finances staff, materials and speakers.

Supporting organizations include the Ohio School Counselors Association, Ohio Department of Liquor Control and the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Participants, from junior and senior classes throughout the state, were chosen on the basis of ability and willingness to use the institute experience to contribute to school and community education.

IN ADDITION to "working sessions," they will enjoy folk singing, dances, pizza parties and a variety of sports activities in OWU facilities. Staff will include 30 discussion group leaders who also serve as floor counselors.

Robert Sweet, a specialist in addictions and dependencies, is institute director; Mrs. Paula Wead, who specializes in interdisciplinary health education and special education problems, is coordinator; Dr. Joseph Wil-

temans, psychologist and a professor at the Virginia Commonwealth University, Medical College of Virginia, is program director.

AMONG the key speakers will be the following: H. Stephen Glenn, program director, U.S. Office of Education; Regional Treatment Center, Division of Addiction Sciences, University of Miami School of Medicine; Dr. Rupert Salisbury, assistant dean of the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy; Dr. Michael Gerald, assistant professor of pharmacology, OSU College of Pharmacy; Patrolman James Bonham, community services officer of the Columbus Police Department; Capt. Frank

Peterly, bureau commander of the Columbus Narcotics Bureau, Columbus Police Department and Dr. Frank Schimpfhauser, assistant director, Division of Research and Evaluation, Ohio State University School of Medical Education. Area students to attend include: Lisa Grant, 1857 Demorest Rd.; Charles

Helskell, 5789 Autumn Mills; Michelle Hinchman, 304 Highgate; Vicki Jude, 3043 Clime; Maureen Kirwin, 3088 Schwartz; Susan T. Rogers, 1417 Greenock; Martha Ryan, 2808 Livingston; Debra Zweydriff, 3826 Evanston; Natalie Elissa, 688 Orosky; Jerry Enright, 156 Brevoort and Phyllis Fichtelmaier, 588 Enfield.

Natural Resources Division Passes On Helpful Hints

DOG TRAINING REGULATIONS

Nothing is more enjoyable than taking a young pup to the field for a little training prior to the opening of gun seasons for small game. It's also good for the pup to break himself in gradually.

This can be done by taking short walks each evening with dog under leash. The training of dogs is prohibited on state lands through August 31 due to nesting birds and young animals.

Gl Palmer, Law Enforcement Supervisor, Wildlife District Two, cautions all dog trainers that they are responsible for any wild animals killed by their dog prior to the open season.

SEVERAL complaints were received the past few weeks on coon dog trainers training their dogs. Coon hunters apprehended shaking young coon from trees or possessing weapons while training their dogs face possible \$200.00 fines plus the loss of their dogs.

Numerous farmer complaints of hunters hunting in unharvested crop fields has resulted in it being necessary to enforce the "No Hunting Without Written Permission" law.

FREE PLANTING STOCK AVAILABLE

The Game Management Section of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, advises they have a program to assist eligible landowners in improving wildlife habitat conditions on their farm.

WILDLIFE in Ohio is generally a by-product of other land uses such as farming, forestry and urban development. Within the various regions of the State, the amount and variety of wildlife is dependent upon soils, climate and the regional land use patterns.

Most private owners can improve the abundance of wildlife on their land by modifying land practices in current use of by planting made specifically for wildlife.

A PRIMARY responsibility of the Division of Wildlife is to provide technical assistance to landowners who are interested in improving food and cover conditions for wildlife on their farms.

Some permanent types to planting stock are furnished free from the Division of Wildlife to eligible landowners. Eligible landowners include those permitting a reasonable amount of public hunting on their acreage, or plants can also be provided for plantings to be used for educational and demonstrational purposes on land owned by sportsmen's

Tourist Information Centers Assist 16,000 Motorists

MORE THAN 16,000 motorists visited Ohio's three tourist information centers since their opening in June, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

During June, 5,456 visitors from 48 states and 15 foreign countries stopped at the centers which are located on eastbound Interstate 70 on the Indiana border in Preble County; on westbound Interstate 90 on the Pennsylvania border in Ashtabula County; and on northbound Interstate 71 in Medina County.

During July, 10,517 motorists from 48 states and 20 foreign countries visited the three centers.

THE BUSIEST of the three centers was the Preble County facility which was visited by 7,426 tourists from June 16th to July 31st. The second busiest facility was in

Ashtabula County where visitors traffic totaled 4,438 from July 8th - July 31st. Total traffic at the Medina County Center totaled 4,512. Visitors from the state of Ohio represented the largest group per state to stop at the centers, followed by New York and Illinois, respectively.

The Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, Transportation and Natural Resources are jointly operating the three tourist information centers this summer.

THE CENTERS are fully staffed seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and they will be open until Labor Day, Sept. 3. A variety of tourist literature including the official Ohio transportation map and the new 64-page directory of travel attractions, "Beautiful Ohio," is available free of charge at each center.

Blacklick Woods: Wednesday, August 15, at 8 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge, Park Naturalist Jim Wahl will present an illustrated talk on the Smoky Mountains National Park. Included will be Clingman's Dome, the Chimneys, Newfound Gap, Cade's Cove, waterfalls, and much of the varied plant and animal life. The speaker has made several trips to the park and has many excellent photographs of the area.

Sharon Woods: New England, with its rugged coastline, islands, and mountains, is Park Naturalist Jim Fry's topic for a slide talk Wednesday, August 15, at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn, Acadia National Park, Nantucket, and Cape Cod National Seashore are among the places to be visited.

Blendon Woods: Sunday a general nature walk, including a tour of the Walden Wildlife Refuge, is scheduled for 2 p.m. beginning at the Nature Center.

A moth walk will be conducted Saturday, August 18, at 8:30 p.m., starting from the Nature Center. Naturalists will bait trees along the trail with a mixture of fruit and syrups and will lead the group along the trail

after dark to view the moths, insects, or other creatures attracted.

Darby Creek: The Insects of Central Ohio is the topic for a program by Naturalist Bob Blanks Thursday evening, August 16, at 8 p.m. in Cedar Ridge Lodge. Slides, recordings, and actual specimens will be used in this presentation.

Blacklick Woods: The monthly astronomy series "Once Around the Sun" co-sponsored by the Columbus Astronomical Society and the Park District will be held Saturday, August 18, at 8 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge. Mrs. M.C. Markham will discuss meteors and other visitors from space. Following the lecture the group will move outside to view part of the Perseid meteor shower.

The Old Timer



"A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often."



MISS TEENAGE AMERICA—Melissa Marie Galbraith, of Clarion, Pa.—surveys the main midway at southshore Lake Erie's giant Cedar Point amusement land. Melissa was making some last-minute preparations for her three-day tour of Cedar Point, Aug. 8 through 19.

Trehan-Brown Wed

West Columbus—Pamela L. Trehan became the bride of M. Bruce Brown Aug. 4 at the Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Donald MacNeil performed the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The former Miss Trehan is the daughter of Mrs. Milton J. H. Pfing Sr. of Hubbard, Ohio and the late Harry E. Trehan. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Brown, 4001 Palmetto St.

The bride's gown was of white english lace net with venice lace banding. The dress had a fitted empire waist and short Juliet sleeves. The gown was A-line slipper length with an attached full cathedral train.

Mrs. Pete Ferretti served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Lisa Williams.

The attendants' gowns were floral print with U-neckline, long tight sleeves and with ruffles on the sleeves and neck.

John Calland was best man. Ushers were Chuck

Courtright, Brian Brown, brother of the groom, and David Trehan, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Hubbard High School and is employed by Mahoning National Bank. The groom is a graduate of Pleasant View

High School and Bowling Green University. He is employed by the Hubbard school system as a teacher and basketball coach.

The reception was held in Niles, Ohio. The couple left for a honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, S. C.



MRS. M. BRUCE BROWN

Smith-Neff Wed At Church Of God

West Columbus—Lois Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, 735 Blue Ridge Rd., became the bride of David Paul Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neff, 1800 Banner Dr.

The Aug. 4 ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orville W. Cunningham assisted by the Rev. Jim Enser at Columbus West Church of God.

The bride wore a full skirted gown of polyester organza with chapel length train. The bodice was of Nottingham lace and satin ribbon trimmed the skirt and train. The veil was a half hat of venice lace motifs with organza bows and pearl trim. It has a three-tier elbow length veil.

Linda Lee was maid of honor with Marilyn Neff as bridesmaid.

The attendants' dresses style matched the bride's gown in mint green voile with matching ribbon through lace motifs and cuffs.

Jerry Ball was best man. Ushers were Bruce Jenks, Paul Gray and Dan Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant View High school and Findlay College. She is employed by the Scioto Darby School District as an elementary teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Hilliard High School and Columbus Technical Institute. He is employed by his father of J. P. Neff Custom Builder and Contractor.

The couple honeymooned at Virginia Beach.

PEDESTRIANS

Highway Safety Director, Pete O'Grady cautions drivers to be especially alert for walkers or cycle riders along the road—particularly youngsters in residential areas. More than 150,000 pedestrians are injured by cars each year.

MRS. JAMES M. LYTLE

Cormany-Lytle Wed At Columbia Heights

Lincoln Village—Columbia Heights Methodist Church was the setting of the marriage of Deborah L. Cormany to James M. Lytle.

The new Mrs. Lytle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernchel Cormany, 4971 Amesbury Way. Mr. Lytle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Munster, 1915 Racine.

The Rev. James Wagner officiated at the July 7 ceremony.

Mrs. Becky Gurio served as matron of honor. Martha Clouse and Connie Malone were bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore long

white dotted swiss dresses with pastel flower print in pink with pink waist sash. They also wore wide-brimmed white garden hats.

Fred Grace was best man. Ushers were Donald L.

Ottway Jr. and Tom Straley. The bride is a graduate of Pleasant View High School. She is a senior at Ohio State in education. She works for J. C. Penny Company.

The groom is a graduate of West High School. He is also a senior in education at Ohio State.

Toastmistresses Plan Picnic

Reincarnation, outer space, new work goals and deceptive medicines were the topics explored by speakers who highlighted the Columbus Toastmistresses' Club's program, August 1.

Keyed to the theme "Discovery of Other Worlds," the five to eight minute speeches were presented by members Mrs. Jo Schmidt, Mrs. Millie Cashman, Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Alice Shepherd and introduced by Toastmistress for the evening Miss Thelma Conrad.

It was announced that a covered dish picnic for members, their families and prospective members is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 18, at 4 p.m.

Further details will be announced at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, August 15, at the Jai Lai, based on the theme "Discovery of Humor."

Lincoln Village—The Lincoln Village Women's Club is sponsoring a teen dance at LIVCO pool Friday, Aug. 10, from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Pentagram" and both the concession booth and the pool will be open.

Admission is 75 cents single or \$1.25 a couple for those with a pool membership. For non-members admission is \$1 single or \$1.75 a couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiett of South Murray Hill Rd. spent a week recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keyhayias of Newnan, and their four sons. Mrs. Keyhayias is their daughter the former Karen Hiett, a graduate of West High School. While there the Hietts toured the Atlanta area and helped celebrate their grandson Tim's birthday.

Upon their return the Hietts attended the state convention of Ohio township trustees and clerks held in Toledo, Ohio Aug. 1-4. Also attending the convention was another of the Prairie Township trustees, Lester Verian of Galloway Rd.

The first of the Lincoln Village Women's Club's summer membership affairs was held July 30 at the home of Mrs. Jim Parlin, 1835 Annhurst Rd. Mrs. Hollis Hooper, 305 Carilla Lane, will entertain club members and their guests at a coffee at her home on the evening of Aug. 9 and Mrs. Richard Burke, 281 Danhurst Rd., will be hostess for a coffee in the afternoon Aug. 14.

A speedy recovery is wished for Prairie Township clerk, Mrs. Jane Grooms.

Once again Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Pre-School will be open for children in the area ages three and four. Goal of the pre-school is to provide the children with a variety of experiences and the opportunity to develop relationships with their peers and adults in a Christian environment.

Information about registration may be obtained from the church office (878-4630) or contact the registrar, Mrs. Dorcie Jones, at 878-4962. Classes begin the third Monday of Sept. 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Ten members of the Crazy Clovers 4-H Club attended Franklin County Junior 4-H camp at Camp Ohio, located near Utica, Aug. 6-12. They were Cathy Boggs, Suzi Green, Becky Mindigo, Joni Wiseman, Breanne Wise, Becky Gilbert, Vicki Searcy, Colleen Clifford, Jamie Kimmel and Sandy Hooper.

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Fire & Squad Runs

July 23
11:30 a.m., 330 Norton Rd., Carol Thompson, 34, 183 Coolidge Ave., Ill., Mt. Carmel.
July 24
1:34 p.m., 825 Koebel Suydam Rd., Walt Phillips, 34, 926 Koebel Suydam Rd., lacerations on hand, shoulder and jaw, Mt. Carmel.
7:33 p.m., 4492 Nourse Ave., Edith Gladman, 64, Ill.

July 23
11:51 p.m., 226 Rome-Hilliard Rd., auto accident, Michael Antle, 17, 261 Winteringer, Hilliard, injured right eye, Michael Hawk, 18, 281 Carolyn, Hilliard, injured right eye, rib injury & cut on left leg, Jeffrey Savage, 19, 5800 W. Broad St., bump of head & cut Dr. West.
July 25
12:14 a.m., 4492 Nourse

Ave., Edith Gladman, 64, D.O.A.
10:03 a.m., 434 Buena Vista Ave., Mary Hammon, 68, possible D.O.A., Dr. West.
10:27 a.m., 300 Phillips Rd., Virginia Bixler, 49, 83 S. Warren Ave., Ill., Mt. Carmel.
July 26
2:45 a.m., 4600 W. Broad St., Bob Woods, 17, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Ill., Dr. West.
6:54 p.m., 23 Maple Dr., Donna Fritz, 13, 6901 O'Hara Rd., Galloway, checked for

snake bite, first aid, advised to see doctor.
10:32 p.m., 23 Maple Dr., Noah Teach, 52, 100 Lawrence Ave., chest pains, Mt. Carmel.
July 27
10:49 p.m., 4600 W. Broad St., Jack T. St-Cyr, 3353 Edgeview Rd., possible stroke, Dr. West.



Enjoying Music In The Air

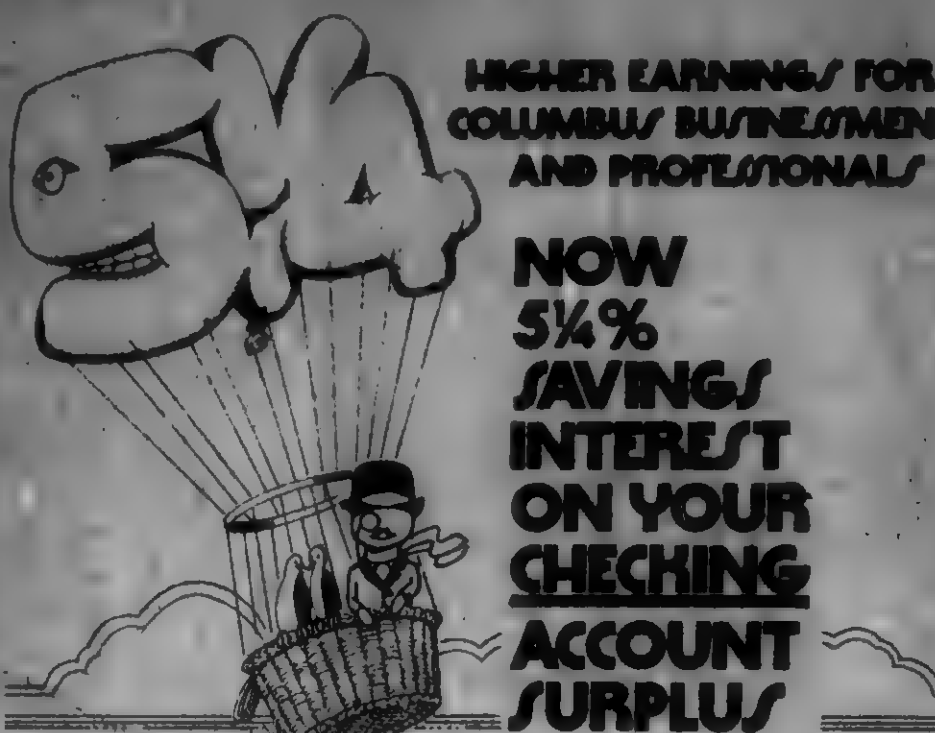
WEST COLUMBUS—Black and white, young, old and in between enjoyed the Sunday evening "Music In The Air" Concert at Westgate Park. Ted Heaton's Stage Band provided a wide variety of music from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's. Mrs. Heaton provided the vocal for her husband's band. The concert was sponsored by the Greater Columbus

Art Council with funds provided in part by the city of Columbus and in cooperation with the United Community Council, the Music Performers Trust funds, the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and the Ohio Arts Council.

Boating Safety Planned

The Columbus Unit of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve is presenting an elementary course in boating safety. This course will be presented Saturday August

11, from 9:30 a.m. to Noon, at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 84 North Yearling Road, Whitehall. New boaters and those wishing to know more about boating safety are invited. There is no admission fee. For further information call 862-1345 after 6:00 P.M.



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The new owners of the Oak and Iron Shop are Mary Ruth and Bill McGough are shown here with a variety of ironwork and antiques on display and for sale.

At right, Mr. D. M. Wingrove and Bill McGough are admiring an almost completed refinished Secretary. Just a sample of how beauty can be restored at Oak and Iron.



UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP



Paul Dux, Manager, shown here at left started working at age 12 with his father and brother as cabinet makers and refinishers. Paul, formerly in Gahanna, has been in this area for 6 years.

Lower left, George Dux is shown hand stripping the finish from an old piano stool and lower right, Tom Blouwer is showing the techniques of hand sanding and staining.



Creative arts and hobbies will enter into the picture when you, the customer offer suggestions and bring your own works of arts and hobbies to be displayed along side antiques. Stop by anytime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays or call 861-4413 for a free estimate. Watch for our show at the Tomato Festival Sept. 12 thru 18th.



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T-Ball Baseball Variety Helps Develop Skills

T-ball baseball is a variation of Little League for boys ages 7 to 9. It is different in that the batter hits a stationary baseball atop an adjustable rubber "T".

From there on it is played like regular baseball.

The "T" stands just behind the homeplate and is adjustable in height from the ground so that the batter may put the baseball in position for his anticipated swing and he may readjust its height between swings or after a foul ball if he so desires.

A player stands on the pitcher's mound for the defense team but he doesn't pitch.

The game moves a lot faster and there are no walks. A player hitting off the "T" will not necessarily develop a good batting eye but he will develop coordination and rhythm at his own speed.

All players essentially get to hit the ball and run.

The other advantage is the absence of "Little League elbow or arm" which is undesirable especially at this early age.

The Western Athletic Association has had a "T" ball league for approximately five years besides the older leagues, such as regular Little League, Pony League, etc.

The championship playoffs, a two out of three series, this year was between the Brookshire Bobcats, 17-4, and the Valleyview Tigers, 15-3. Both teams played well, but the Brookshire Bobcats came out on top in the first two games.

The Bobcats defense was the first game and their hitting took the second game

with the help of two smoothly executed double plays.

After the game, Corrova's Restaurant on Sullivan had a reserved table waiting for all

the Bobcats with free pizza, all they could eat. It was a good year for the "T" ball league and the Bobcats.

Blacklick Woods Course Will Challenge Golfers

The long awaited new golf facilities at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park are expected to be open in early August, completing what will certainly be among the finest public golf accommodations in the Midwest.

Known as the Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Golf Course, the new golf complex consists of an 18-hole championship course, a new par-3 course and the new Blacklick Woods Activities Building.

The 6888-yard championship course (formerly Stony Creek), has been refurbished by the construction of five new

greens and six new tees. Water continues to be a hazard for the golfer as the fairways cross Blacklick Creek six times and go around or across two small ponds several times.

The completely new par-3 course will be of particular interest to the golfers who have only two or three hours to play. However, it is a course that will require the use of every club in the bag at least once.

Courses of this type have also proven to be very popular with persons learning to play golf who do not wish to play the more difficult and busy championship course.

The beautiful new Activities Building, containing the golf pro-shop, snack bar and dining room, toilet facilities, golf cart rental and storage, indoor driving range, and a meeting room, will of course serve golfers and non-golfers alike.

A new entrance road serving the Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Golf Course is located on Livingston Avenue, 1/4 mile west of State Route 258. Parking is provided for 275 cars.

All-Stars Selected

The all-star selections have been made to represent St. Mary Magdalene in the Hilliard Pee Wee baseball tournament starting Aug. 13. They are: John Sapp, Jeff Borch, Mike Grasscole, Pat Mahling, H. J. Haney, Jeff Hockingberry, Doug Furnace, Matt Montgomery, John Kusan, John Gruce, Bobby Blair, Mike Jordan, and Mike Gallagher.

Spectator Education Tab, Adult Expo Ed On The Way

THE CENTRAL OHIO Adult Education Association will present "Adult Education" on the Eastland Mall Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7. In conjunction with this observance The Spectator Newspapers is previewing some of the adult education programs in the area in a special "Back To School And On To College" tab to be included in the Aug. 22 Spectator Newspapers. Readers are reminded to mark their calendars for both events. The Spectator tab will include educational information from all levels of education. The Adult Expo Ed will present educational opportunities for adults throughout Central Ohio

with over 90 exhibits with information on evening degree, vocational training, special interest programs and refresher courses. Exhibitors will include representatives from business and industry, colleges and universities, public, private, vocational and technical schools, churches and community service agencies. Some of those who are planning the activity are from left, Ed Riley, Eastland Vocational Center; Carol A. Fought, Chairman, Continuing Education Division, Columbus Technical Institute and Dos E. Thatcher, Executive Director, Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Advisory Committee Cautions

Preventive Measures Necessary To Avoid Sports Activity Deaths

(Ed. Note: The Ohio high School Athletic Association and the Ohio State Medical Association have issued a joint statement on sports medicine. The statement follows.)

Columbus, O.—Heat Stroke has claimed the lives of at least 42 young men in American football in the past ten years. Last summer a young Ohio high school player collapsed during pre-season conditioning and later died. Last week a 250 pound Cleveland area youngster collapsed during a physical workout and died the same day from heat stroke.

Physicians and leading coaches have for years outlined the preventive measures necessary to avoid these deaths but there continues to be widespread confusion and misunderstanding in interpreting these recommendations.

The purpose of this statement is to attempt to clarify some of these points for coaches, trainers and parents of high school, junior high, Little League and college football players.

1. **CONDITIONING AND ACCLIMATIZATION TO HEAT:** It is essential that conditioning start at about 30 minutes a day and gradually increase to the 1 1/2-3 hours practice session by mid-August.

The use of rubber sweat suits or in fact, any kind of sweat suit is to be vigorously condemned. There is a mistaken and highly dangerous impression prevalent that using a sweat suit will increase weight loss.

It will, of course, increase water loss on a given day but the athlete will drink this all back within a few hours. Placing any covering over the skin prevents air from flowing across the skin, thereby robbing the human body of the only way it has to cool itself.

Early conditioning should be conducted in shorts, when the full uniform is used, it should be loose fitting and light weight or one of the new fish net materials for maximum ventilation.

2. **EVALUATE ENVIRONMENT CONDITIONS:** The old adage "It is not the heat, it's the humidity" is certainly applicable to early season conditioning programs and practice sessions. Several deaths have occurred when the temperature was under 70 degrees, but the humidity was over 90 percent.

The only effective way for the body to dissipate the heat generated by muscular exercise is by the process of evaporative cooling (air blowing across the sweating skin surface). Thus the more moisture in the environment (humidity), the more difficult

for the body to cool itself.

It is absolutely essential for each coach or trainer to know exactly both the temperature and the humidity. There is no room for guess work. An inexpensive and convenient way for a coach or trainer to measure the environmental conditions on the field is by the use of a sling psychrometer, a unit that costs about \$15 and measures dry bulb temperature and wet bulb temperature. By using these two readings, the relative humidity can be completed. The use of the wet bulb reading alone is a reasonable accurate measure of the environmental conditions.

Each fall, a supply of weight charts which include a scale for recording the wet bulb temperature, is provided to each high school in Ohio by the Joint Committee. This chart provides three alerts:

Green Alert: No precautions necessary.
Orange Alert: Water mandatory-Cautions should be used.
Red Alert: Practice plans altered or postponed. Anytime the humidity is over 90 percent the red alert is in effect.

3. **IDENTIFY SUSCEPTIBLE INDIVIDUALS:** Almost all heat stroke deaths have occurred in interior linemen (centers, guards, tackles).

They usually are stocky with a large muscle mass that generates heat. Accurate weights should be taken BEFORE AND AFTER each workout. Those players losing over three percent of their body weight should be particularly observed (i.e. 6 pounds loss in a 200 pound athlete).

4. **PROVIDE WATER AND FLUIDS ON THE FIELD:** During the past ten years there has been a tremendous change in approach to this subject. From a position of rarely permitting water on the field, we are now providing unlimited ice water at all times through practice and games. On very hot days The Ohio State University Football team will consume 50 to 100 gallons of water during a practice session. We provide ample electrolyte replacement solution at break time and after practice. During the OSU-California game in the fall of 1971, over 2000 pounds of ice were used on both benches.

Most colleges and high schools already are providing unlimited fluid replacement, but too many Junior High Schools and Little League teams still are following the obsolete regimen that most of their coaches had learned. Again, the most important replacement item is water. Salt and other substances are very secondary.

5. **HEAT STROKE:** Is a true, life threatening medical

emergency! Individuals will lapse into unconsciousness, have a dry and very hot skin, with a rising temperature and they do not sweat. Those players should have their clothing removed and an ambulance called.

During the wait for medical assistance, any means of cooling the body should be instituted immediately. This can include application of cloths, cold compresses to head, fanning with towels, or rubbing the extremities and

trunk with ice. The purpose of emergency first aid procedures is to lower the body temperature.

Minutes are precious in preventing death. A temperature of 104 degrees or high will cause irreversible changes in the body cells. In a true heat stroke such temperatures are reached rapidly.

It is tremendously important that all coaches, trainers and parents will do

all possible to prevent further tragedies from happening this year.

The awareness of parents is particularly vital in those instances where their athletes decide on their own and without supervision, to go through their own pre-season, pre-practice conditioning program. Here is where the parents, by insisting on moderation and precaution against heat stroke, can help to protect the lives of their children.

It is tremendously important that all coaches, trainers and parents will do

Tennis Tourney Planned Open To All Men, Women

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will again conduct the annual Central Ohio Tennis Tournament open to all men and women residing in Central Ohio counties.

Competition will be offered in men's and women's singles and doubles; mixed doubles; senior men (45 years of age and over), singles and doubles; senior-senior men (55 years of age and over), singles and doubles and senior women (50 years of age and over), singles and doubles.

The deadline for entry

forms for all single events is Tuesday, August 7, at 5 p.m., at the Recreation and Parks Department Franklin Park Office (Woodland Avenue and East Broad Street).

Singles play, depending upon the number of entries, will probably start Thursday, August 9, with matches starting at 5:30 p.m. and continuing Friday, August 10, and play will continue starting at 9 a.m. Saturday with the tournament ending Sunday, August 12.

All doubles entries must be

submitted by 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 14 and these matches will start Thursday, August 16 continuing through Friday, Saturday and finishing Sunday, August 19. Entry blanks for the 1973 Central Ohio Tennis Tournament are available at the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department offices at Room 124, City Hall, the Franklin Park Office; and at Beatty, Schiller, Westgate and Wolfe Tennis Courts; and Barnett, Cooke, Linden, Marion-Franklin and Westminster Recreation Centers.

Coast Guard Has Many Openings

The Columbus Coast Guard Recruiting Office has announced five openings for August in the Guaranteed School Program or Buddy Enrollment Program.

In the Guaranteed School Program the Coast Guard will guarantee in writing the service school of an applicants choice if he qualifies.

The service school openings are in Aviation, Administration, Engineering, and Electronics.

The Buddy Enrollment Program guarantees that friends that join together will stay together through boot camp if they stay qualified. Contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 181 East State St. Columbus or call 468-6780 for information.

SAFETY SLOGAN
"Slow Up Today, Show Up Tomorrow" was the winning slogan in this year's safety slogan contest, says Highway Safety Director, Pete O'Grady. It's easy to let speed get out of hand when driving long distances. "Let's Hear It For Highway Safety in Ohio" by keeping speed under control.

Sun's Rays Affect Movement Of Fish

FISH REACT to summer much as man does; they seek cooler, move livable places. Nature provides fish with their own air conditioning system called the thermocline. As water warms in a lake it stratifies into three layers. One, the thermocline, becomes more favorable to fish as a place to live.

This doesn't mean that fish feed in their comfortable layer of water; evidence to the contrary indicates that they feed where they don't live during summer. The outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards reports that during the hot summer months fish spend their days lounging in cool water, and their nights dining on a plentiful supply of other aquatic life that inhabits the warm upper layer of water.

Research has shown that light, not heat, limits fish movement during summer. When the sun is up light rays penetrate the water at a more direct angle, making fish more vulnerable to

predators. To compensate for this, fish venture into shallow water to feed only in early morning and again just before dark.

NIGHTTIME provides perfect cover for marauding bass, walleye, pike and other fish that use the lack of light to prey upon smaller fish, frogs and insects. Since night vision is limited for most fish, they locate their food by sound. Fishermen take advantage of this by using lures that are heard, or whose movements in water are detected as vibrations. These include chugger plugs, popping bugs, spinners, wobbler lures and live bait.

One other category of lures that works favorably for the Mercury fishing staff are those that can be fished on the bottom of the lake. These include plastic worms and jig and oel combinations. The slight sounds these lures make as they scrape over rocks or silt along on the mud are easily detected by fish, and are interpreted as being something worth eating!

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AROUND TOWN
 Robert Simpson

NEW MANAGER AT MARIOTT
 THE NEW manager at the Marriott Inn brings to the

motel all the charm, personality and warmth of a true southern gentleman. Theo Wright, a native of Atlanta possesses the true characteristics of a good host.

I know that his desire to please the customers at the Marriott Inn is going to be a pleasure for you who patronize the place.

Theo brings to the Marriott Inn a wealth of knowledge with him. He has served in various executive capacities in the south and south-west parts of the country. After a ten year stint at the Hyatt House in Atlanta Theo was vice president of operations for a chain of Sheraton Hotels, then he moved on to Vice President of Operations for Continental Host, a string of hotels in the south-west.

Having only been at the Marriott Inn a couple of weeks, Theo is impressed with the staff, the quality of food and the over all operations of the motel. That, I would have to second I believe the waitresses are the prettiest, friendliest Around Town. The food is way at the top of my list for pure enjoyment.

Theo plans no changes in the operations, just improvements, here and

there, with special emphasis on pleasing the customers. At this time, Theo has many ideas that he wants to put into operation which he believes will make a visit to the Marriott Inn even more enjoyable. More on these later, as they develop.

While putting in twelve to fourteen hours a day, Theo does still find time to visit his family, wife Gloria and two boys, Steven 10 and Timothy 6.

I asked Theo if he had any special hobbies and his answer was golf. He also gave me one of the most honest answers I've heard from a golfer when I asked him his score, Theo said, "I normally shoot in the 80's, but if I went out tomorrow, I'd be lucky to stay below a hundred."

That's Theo Wright, an honest, hard working individual whose main interest is making the guests at the Marriott Inn happy. This is his devotion.

While the Marriott Inn has been one of my favorites since its beginning, I know that under the leadership of Theo Wright, I, like you, are going to want to go back more often. Just sitting with this man with his southern drawl adds a lot of hospitality to the place.

So, as they say down south, you all come for a visit. Theo will be more than glad to give you a gracious greeting.

THE FACTORY REUTILIZED

Marty Melman has taken back the Factory. For those of you who may not know much about the Factory, it is a swinging place on the east side of town. The back room is the Boiler Room. In the past, it was a huge spot, booking the loud, hard rock type of music, catering to a young crowd.

Here lies the story. The Boiler Room has been cut in half. It is now a small, intimate lounge, with duos providing the entertainment. Marty has given the room a lot of sophistication. Without me telling you, I am sure you realize that Marty is attracting a much older clientele.

Currently appearing in the Boiler Room is the Dave Scott Duo. They opened the Factory after a lengthy engagement at the Sheraton Motor Hotel in downtown Columbus.

Their music is ideal for the room. It is soft and melodious with nice, simple rhythms. This twosome is ideal for easy listening or ballroom dancing.

Dave Stanton plays bass guitar, piano, and serves up some very nice vocal work. His partner is Scott Steelman. Scott plays organ and piano. With the two principal instruments being keyboard instruments, this makes the Dave Scott Duo unique. Both Dave and Scott are solid instrumentalists. They know what they want to do at the keyboard, and they do it.

THE SAME is true for their vocal stylings. Be it a solo offering by one of the fellows or some close harmony work, the end result is entertaining. Scott and Dave happen to own two voices that blend well together. Both have pleasing

tonal qualities. Add it all up and you are given the chance to hear classy vocalizing.

To me, it is a real pleasure to sit in a room and be able to talk in a normal conversation, and yet enjoy the entertainment. Most of all, for those of you who have been in the old Boiler Room of the Factory, you won't believe the changes.

If you are looking for a spot, particularly on the east side of town, where there is soft music, nice atmosphere, good music for dancing, then this is the place. The Dave Scott Duo makes it all happen, and it happens in a relaxing, low key surroundings. The Old Factory isn't as noisy as it used to be, that's for sure.

RAMADA SWINGS AT AKRON

TOOK the traveling typewriter to Akron last week to the brand new Ramada Inn, in the Rubber City. I'm sorry to say, it is much prettier than the three Ramadas in our area. It is built very similar to the rest of the Inns but the color schemes are much prettier and more cheerful.

The dining room is simply a treat for your eyes. Decorated in shades of green, the decor is relaxing and inviting. Of course the food is as delicious as at the Ramada Inns in Columbus.

I had a New York strip steak that was the finest as you could have anywhere in the country. It was cooked to perfection, and succulent and tender. The special house dressings were truly a tantalizing taste treat. If I had closed my eyes, I would have believed I was dining at Ramada north, south or east in Columbus.

The same is true for the service, very efficient and pleasant.

Entertainment-wise, the quality is equal to what we experience in Columbus, just about the best there is on the road. The Ramadas are known for having the best, most expensive lounge acts that are available.

This is true for the Steve Grimm Show, the current offering at the Akron Ramada Inn. This is a rather high powered musical group who rely heavily on top notch vocal and instrumental talents.

What ever they do on stage, they do well. Colleen Raye is a buxom singer with a voice that is strong with beautiful tonal qualities. What a stylist. The same can be said for hubby Steve Grimm. This handsome fellow owns a terrific voice with a very wide range. Steve has great control, also.

Backing up Steve and Colleen are trumpeter Terry Stewart, Jimmy Feather at the drums and Richie Ackerman with the electric bass. All are first rate musicians.

THE GROUP owns some mighty good arrangements. All in all, they are worth the hour and forty five minute drive. In fact, if you want to escape for a weekend, this is a good place. You'll enjoy the food, the entertainment, the large pool and most of all, the friendly, personable staff at the Ramada Inn at Akron. Take my advice, and take a mini vacation there soon. You'll come away relaxed and refreshed.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

The downtown Sheraton Hotel has closed its lounge off of the lobby and is completely remodeling the place. Opening the first part of

September, the new lounge is named "Sadie's Stage Door," and will feature the top names in contemporary music. Fred Hill, the Guest Service Agent at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, is quite enthusiastic about the new room. Fred tells me that it will be to swingingest lounge (Continued On Next Page)

VaudVillities Chorus Will Perform Aug. 17

Two free outdoor concerts by the VaudVillities Chorus will be presented this summer by First Community Productions, Inc.

The first will take place Friday, August 17 at 7 p.m., on the Northland Mall.

The second will be sung in Schiller Park, August 19 at 7 p.m., as part of the "Music in the Air" 1973 Concert Series, sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

There will be a selection of favorite songs, with soloists in specialty numbers and some routines by the VaudVillities dancers.

A rhythm section will accompany the chorus of 100 male and female voices in a program which includes "Begin the Beguine," a medley of Richard Rodgers songs, "The I Had a Dream, Dear Rock," "You Made Me So Very Happy," a medley from "Porgy and Bess," "Celebration," and others. Lowell Riley is music director.

Easy Comes to West
 Mahala's Lounge
 Delectable dishes
 Shish-Kebab, Steak Diane, Rice Pilaf, Tandoori Chicken, Exotic Dancing and Cocktails
 Dine like a Maharaja in the Taj Room
 Belly Dancers sway and musicians play in the Harem Lounge
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Happy ups and downs at Kings Island
 Every Friday in August plus every day from Aug. 27th through 31st
 Look — it's the Kings Island Hot Air Balloon rising, and the Kings Island Skydivers floating down. See both these daredevil shows on International Street at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting. I-71 between Columbus and Cincinnati.
 HAPPY is just 70 minutes away from Columbus

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 A MILLION POUNDS OF STEAKS SOLD
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY Champagne Dinner \$5.95
 STRIP STEAK PRIME-RIB OF BEEF
 DINE OUT
 This Week of the Month
 Kingswood Inn
 Open 11:30 A.M. Nightly NEW—WEEK DAY LUNCHEON BUFFET \$1.50
 PLUS BEVERAGE
 GREAT RELAXING ATMOSPHERE FINE DINING
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RAMADA INN SOUTH
 THE FREEDOM TREE
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 Starting Mon. Aug. 6
 This Super Group sings and plays for your listening and dancing pleasure.
 Stringtown & I-71 S.
 LAST 2 NIGHTS BEAGLE BAKET SHOW

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE

... AND TO CELEBRATE, ALL LADIES 1/2 PRICE*
 *When accompanied by a paying fellow of their choice.



TV's Mister Ott, Roney Graham, is starring in the current Country Dinner Playhouse production of Neil Simon's hilarious "THE DOO COUPLE" Come and enjoy

Come see what "Under New Management" really means. Because the good times are really rolling at Columbus' all-new Country Dinner Playhouse. Now, for the first time, you can enjoy the fun of a dinner theater the way it should be. You'll love it. New surroundings and decor — friendly, informal atmosphere — delectable buffet with spectacular salads, entrees, and desserts — remarkable service — sparkling pre-show entertainment — and a great evening at the theater enjoying America's favorite Broadway productions starring truly talented, professional entertainers.

This formula has worked with great success for us all over America, and to entice

you to give us a try, all ladies will be admitted to any performance during August at one-half the regular price when accompanied by their paying escort. Cocktails are not included.

Take advantage of this special, limited offer. Call for reservations. You'll be glad you came, and you'll be back again and again.

Call 864-1760 for reservations.

THE COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Take I - 70 East, right at 286 South exit, right on Tussing.

Regular price schedule per person: Tuesday and Sunday nights — \$7.50; Wednesday, Thursday nights — \$8.50; Friday and Saturday nights — \$9.50. Special group menu available. Special half-price offer for accompanied ladies applies to all rates through August 19, 1973.

GOOD FUN • GOOD FOOD • GOOD DEAL

A property of Greiner Theatrical, Inc., with theaters in Columbus, Dallas, St. Petersburg, San Antonio, and Austin

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 EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES
 20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE \$7.50
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 ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS...RUSSIAN, TURKISH AND SCRUBBED BAKED POTATO...AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
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Christine Ranck Heads For The Top

ALLOW ROOM
Allow a driver towing a trailer plenty of room. He needs a greater stopping distance, and it takes more room to pass him, reminds the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA.

The Ohio Department of Transportation awarded \$30 highway contracts in 1973 totaling \$291 million.

SWINGERS
SEE FOUR SINGERS WHO PLAY
SONNY & THE NEW DELEGATION
NIGHTLY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
RAMADA INN EAST
8001 W. 17th AVE.
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LUNCH 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM
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Dine in South Seas Atmosphere
• ENJOY POLYNESIAN CUISINE
• THE EXOTIC HAWAIIAN COCKTAIL
EVERYTHING EXOTIC BUT THE CHECK

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

STARDOM is headed the way of Christine Ranck and a lot of other youngsters who cavort daily at Kings Island under the guise of "Give My Regards To Broadway".

The show (performances 7 or 10 times daily) is one of the many hidden pleasures that sometimes are overlooked by Kings Island visitors who see the "rides" and stop at that point.

This exceptionally fast-paced 35-minute (give or take a second or two) show is one of the many entertaining shows on the giant midway that is called Kings Island. BUT NOW to Christine, since she is a local girl by way of Worthington. Christine would be the first to say that the teamwork of "Give My Regards To Broadway" is what makes the show tick. And she is right.

There wasn't a second wasted in the show we observed and the teamwork was fast evident when a dancer's gown got caught in a boofers coat and not a step

went out of place while they struggled to free themselves from each other.

PRETTY and brunette, Christine Ranck sings, dances, has a flair for

comedy in her expressive face and has all the natural and developed talent that George Whites Great White Way used to have before it became fuddled with inferior flash-in-the-pan boofers, dancers, musicians, singers and actors.

She's Eastman School of Music (Rochester, New York) graduate and her most-remembered role, according to her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Ranck, 5748 Olentangy River Rd., (her father is Dr. Robert W. Ranck, a practicing dentist) was the lead of Maria at the University of Rochester performance of West Side Story, as.

Reliving her performance of last Friday we remembered the gentleness she also showed and can now easily ascertain why the role of Maria fit her perfectly.

A June 1973 graduate of Eastman, Christine didn't take voice seriously until her freshman year there. She had attended Worthington High School until her junior year, then attended a private school in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

She and another performer had formed a duo in Rochester and had performed locally in coffee houses and even did an original production as part of their education process.

She excels at choreography, loves to write and is in love with her career that she hopes will lead to greater things.

Christine admires her co-workers. "We're all part of a team," she says "and sort of lean on each other to be sure

we put the most into every moment of our performance."

CHRISTINE took us back a few years when she soloed "Summertime" from the Porgy and Bess score and also as a change of pace vocalized "The Sound Of Music".

With her talent and desire to succeed we don't believe that the sky is her limit—that's not quite distance enough.

Christine Ranck. That's a name you'll be hearing more about in years to come.

She's a regal queen, but more important—she's a true lady of the living theatre.



(Continued from Preceding Page)

in downtown Columbus. Tell you more about it when it opens. You fans of Susan Rose, will be sorry to hear that Susan is packing her Hammond Organ, her voice and is moving to Cincinnati. Hubby was transferred to the River City. Our loss is Cincinnati's gain. Good luck Susan. Two of the nicest guys behind a bar are Mike Grim and Vito Caponigro at the Ramada North. Both are friendly and loaded with personality and charm. For the best cheese cake in the world, it is Charbert's on east twelfth. It is out of this world. Keith-Charles Duo are back in the lounge at Lincoln Lodge. This is a fine

musical-comedy duo that have always been crowd pleasers. Keith sings and plays drums, and boys does this boy sing. His partner Charles plays up a storm at the electric organ. Together, they are terrific. For a real fun evening plan on going to the Country Dinner Playhouse. The show, "The Odd Couple," is hilarious and Ronny Graham is full of laughs for his audience. You may know him better as Mr. Dirt, on the Mobil Oil commercials. The food is great, and until the 19th of this month, all escorted ladies get in at half price. This is a good entertainment bargain. See you Around Town.



STARS ARE NOT BORN—they're developed by hard work, patience and a lot of enthusiasm and vitality. Here's Christine Ranck doing just a few of the things that come naturally. Top left: Kings Island Manager of Press Relations and Publicity Tom Olds, left, entertainer Bruce Dillon (New Lebanon) and Christine got with some three-part harmony. Bottom left, Chris in a dance routine and in another skin of the Charleston period. Bottom right: Chris, second from left, gets with it in the Rock bit of "Give My Regards To Broadway"; Top right: Another dance number in which Chris excels. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

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Outdoors Ohio
By WOODY EARNHEART

GRASSHOPPERS AND CRICKETS
Next time you're walking through a field to get to your favorite trout or bass stream, catch yourself some grasshoppers or crickets and you'll have two of the best trout and bass baits to fish with.
During the season when grasshoppers are jumping all over the fields near water, I've seen trout and bass gorge themselves on any grasshopper unfortunate enough to fall in the water.
NOW TO catch a fish, use light weight line and a small hook, No. 8 or 12. Float your grasshopper or cricket down stream into pockets and pools below riffles making sure you use a quiet approach to the area before you begin to fish.
If you don't get a strike fishing topwater, then clamp on a small weight and sink the grasshopper or cricket down to deeper water where fish sometimes lay.

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When you see grasshoppers and crickets jumping in fields, remember it's one of the best times to fish with live bait.

GRAND LAKE ST. MARYS

Located on the shores of Ohio's largest inland lake, the Class "A" campground at this popular park includes restrooms with flush toilets, wash houses, with showers and a coin operated laundry facilities, a trailer waste disposal stations and electrical outlets on 50 of the 208 campsites.
The washhouse adjacent to the sites equipped with electricity is heated for the comfort of cool weather campers.
There is a small beach located within the controlled campground and during the summer, a naturalist is on duty to provide an educational program on the natural history of the area.
Water skiing is popular on the 13,500 acre former canal feeder lake and there is no limit on the horsepower of boat motors.
FACILITIES are provided for boats launching their and at several other points around the lake. Fishing for bass and panfish is good and the Division Wildlife is presently carrying out an experiment program of

striped bass introduction in the area.
The park is located between St. Marys and Celina in Auglaize and Mercer Counties and the campground is along the northwest shore approximately two miles west of St. Marys off S.R. 28.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

Indian Lake-Rolly and slightly high, 78 F. Anglers are taking channel catfish on nightcrawlers and soft craws and crappies on minnows throughout the Lake. A few largemouth bass and walleye are also being taken on artificial lures while trolling or casting the shoreline. Night fishing is most productive either from the bank or while drifting in a boat. Outlook-fair.

Kieser Lake-Clear and normal at 75 F. Walleye continue to be taken from the deeper portions of the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. An occasional largemouth bass is being caught on soft craws and nightcrawlers from the dam along the northeastern shoreline.
Nice sized channel catfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers, dough balls and soft craws fished on the bottom from the access piers. Outlook-good.

Knox Lake-Clear and normal at 78 F. Largemouth bass, catfish and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, red worms and maggots, catfish on nightcrawlers, liver and shrimp and the largemouth on soft craws and artificials. An occasional muskie is

The Squirrel Must Have Been Sick

Dear Sir:
In your Outdoors Ohio column July 25, you had a story "Squirrel for Birdie on Fairway". A golfer had kicked a young fox squirrel to death.
Had the game protector used some common sense he would have realized the squirrel must have been sick. If so, it was better off put out of its suffering. It could have been sent into the State University for a rabies check. I doubt very much that anyone could kick a healthy young or old fox squirrel to death.
Very truly yours,
JACK L. CARVER
A Sportsman

being taken from the south end of the lake on artificial lures. Outlook-good.

Hoover Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Walleye are being taken on artificials and spinners tipped with worms while trolling in 5 to 15 feet of water.

Good numbers of largemouth bass are being caught on minnows and artificial nightcrawlers by both boat and shore anglers in the north end of the lake. Bank fishermen are catching carp on dough balls and catfish on worms and cut shad. Outlook-good.

Delaware Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Channel catfish and bullheads are being taken throughout the reservoir on nightcrawlers and soft craws. Carp are taken on dough balls and shrimp by bank fishermen. Both shore and boat anglers are catching bluegill on worms and largemouth bass on minnows and artificials. Outlook-fair to good.

Hargus Lake-Slightly high and clear at 76 F. Excellent catches of channel catfish are reported being taken at night using nightcrawlers and liver, fished in 3 to 5 feet of water. An occasional largemouth bass is being taken on artificial nightcrawlers from around the standing trees at the north

end of the lake. Outlook-good.

Kokosing River-Clear and normal at 76 F. Good catches of smallmouth bass and rock bass are reported. Smallmouth are being taken on hellgramites, soft craws, and spinners. Rock bass are hitting small hellgramites and worms. Outlook-good.

Deer Creek Reservoir-Slightly high and clearing, Tailwater-Rolly-77 degrees F. Anglers are taking carp on dough balls and worms, channel catfish on nightcrawlers, soft craws and liver. An occasional walleye is being caught from the tailwaters on yellow dollies. Outlook-fair to good.

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Plenty Of Handball

COLUMBUS Mayor Tom Moody (center) has proclaimed the week of August 27 "International Three-Wall Handball Championship Week" in Columbus. After 23 years in Detroit, the United States Handball Association has chosen Columbus as the site for the 1973 National Three-Wall Tournament. Shown with Mayor Moody (left to right) are Melvin E. Dodge, Treasurer, Department of Recreation and Parks; W. T. "Ted" Bland, Tournament Chairman; Mayor Moody; State Senator Don Woodland, Dignitary and Approvals Chairman; and David Cohen, Publicity and Promotion Chairman. The USHA National Three-Wall Championship Tournament will be held in Columbus Labor Day Weekend, August 26-September 2.

1973 Miss Columbus, Ohio Pageant Entries Accepted

The search for the 1973 Miss Columbus, Ohio has officially been opened by the Columbus Day USA Association. Entries are being accepted from single females, ages 18-25, by Joyce Richards of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce (telephone 221-1521) and by the Eastland Mall office (telephone 851-3232). Eastland Mall Merchants Association is assisting the Columbus Day Committee on the queen contest. Miss Columbus, Ohio will be selected on the basis of ambition, ability, participation in community activities, poise, personality, character, and general appearance. Preliminary judging will be held at Eastland Mall, August 28, at 10 a.m. to select 16 finalists. The 1973 Miss Columbus will be chosen September 29

at 7 p.m. at Eastland Mall. The 1973 queen will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Columbus Day Association and over \$500 in other awards. She will become the official hostess for the Columbus Day Pageant scheduled October 1-4. She will also compete for the title of Miss Columbus USA with queens from 29 other cities bearing the name Columbus and traditionally invited to participate in the local pageant. The current Miss Columbus, Ohio is Miss P.J. Campbell who is now pursuing modeling career in New York City. The 1973 Miss Columbus Day USA, Debbie Mohler of Columbus, Indiana, will visit the city Monday, August 6, to assist the Columbus Day Association in planning this year's queen contest. Chairman of the Miss

Columbus Pageant is Pat Shuffelbarger and Pageant General Chairman is John D. Poston, Columbus businessmen and members of the Association.

My Neighbors



"I washed the windows, didn't I?" Shop the Classified every week.

Golden Age News And Notes

Win, Austria: The old woman looks at the large kitchen clock. "He must be coming any minute now." She gets up a little laboriously, picks up a glass with lemon squash from the kitchen table and goes to the sink. "It's hot today," she says, "he will be thirsty." She runs cold water into the glass. Another glance at the clock. Eleven thirty. The old woman goes to the window. "What's keeping him?" So begins the description of "Meals on Wheels" in the book Heritage and Mission, Social Work in Vienna published by the city. Vienna serves more than 2500 senior citizens daily meals. Let us continue to eavesdrop: The doorbell rings. She rushes to open the door. "You forgot to look through the spy hole, Frau Havlick," says the young man who comes in. "Yes I know," the old woman admits. "But look, it can only be you at this time. And then I forgot. I am so happy to see you." The young man puts the shiny dishes on the kitchen table.

There's goulash soup today and yeast buns; four buns with vanilla sauce," he says, "you like puddings don't you, Frau Havlick?" "I do, and in this heat, one does not want meat anyway. The meat patties yesterday did for supper too. It was so much, too much for an old woman." She points to the glass on the table. "Would you like a sip in this heat?" The young man gratefully accepts. "You are quite right not to drink hard stuff," she chatters on. "It's no good. I know about it with my friend's boy. He became a drunkard and had been such a nice boy. Won't you sit down a little?" "Well, two minutes," says the young man and sits down. "You know Herr Wilhelm is also waiting for his food and all the others too. And I have to be at work at two." "And how's your fiancée?" asks the old woman with a knowing twinkle in her eyes. "Fine thank you. She has a new job, now, much better pay. We might be able to get a fat soon." THE OLD woman has taken the dishes of the day before from her kitchen cupboard. And what are we getting tomorrow?" she asks. "Oh, no, tomorrow is Saturday. You are not coming tomorrow. Pity. It is not just the food, you know. Even if it is a blessing not to have to climb up to the fifth floor every day. But I do so enjoy

talking to you, the likes of me are alone a great deal." The youngman has finished his drink and picked up the dishes "Till Monday, then, Frau Havlick!" He shakes hands with the old woman. "And don't forget to look through the spy hole before you open the door. So much happens these days." He is gone. The old woman shuts the door behind him and goes back into her kitchen. She opens the dishes. "Still all nice and warm," she says, "Well, I'll eat straight away and save myself heating it up!" The program your columnist writes about—in addition to central feeding of senior citizens—is currently in the "hoped for funding process." The Franklin County Council on Aging has submitted to the State Administration on Aging a comprehensive nutrition program for Franklin County. Funds being sought are from Title VII of the Older Americans Act and the nutrition program has been approved by both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Currently the State Administration is awaiting word from Washington about the funds allocated to the State of Ohio. If approved the nutrition program—both home delivered and central feeding—will be able to be started in full. It will be operated by the Community Health Care Services Agency for the Columbus Public Health Department, Dorothy Royce, Director, and Jean Jones, Nutritionist.

Mr. Dinner Will Come To Your House Anytime

MR. DINNER is a new concept in the food service field in Columbus—a home dinner delivery service. In the past a person had three options when he was hungry—going out to a restaurant, cooking a meal at home, or driving out to bring dinner back home. Now Mr. Dinner offers a fourth alternative—dinner catered to your home. Now the weary housewife, working people, or the elderly can order an a la carte dinner by 10 a.m. and have it delivered to their residence by 6 p.m. The service may be ordered for one person or the entire family; one evening or the whole week. The dinners are ready to pop into the oven and out within 10 minutes at the diner's convenience. Using only top-quality, freshly-prepared foods, U.S. Choice meats, grade A vegetables—Mr. Dinner packages the pre-selected portions in disposable aluminum containers that eliminate the washing of pots and pans after dinner. The purpose of Mr. Dinner is to provide a well-balanced dinner at economical prices while saving shopping preparation, clean-up, and effort.

Mr. Dinner also has a menu that changes daily and weekly to provide out customers with a wide variety of selections. The manager of Mr. Dinner is Richard Patrick, a native of Circleville and a graduate of Wittenberg University. The Food Service manager is Charles E. Sanborn of Granville, who has had over 12 years of experience in all facets of the food service industry. Sanborn is keen on the Mr. Dinner concept and emphasizes this service for the elderly who can't shop and cook for themselves, anyone who is convalescing and especially the housewife who welcomes a vacation from the kitchen at any opportunity. Catering any occasion is another phase of the Mr. Dinner operation Patrick and Sanborn hope to expand in the near future. All in all, Mr. Dinner's theme of "From our kitchen to your door" should alert Columbus people that they may now have the services of a chef in their home at any time.

Multiple Sclerosis Appoints Chairman

Mrs. Melvin Winner, 408 Westphal Ave., Columbus, was reappointed chairman of the Gift and Memorial Committee at a recent meeting of Multiple Sclerosis Key No. 1. According to Mrs. Winner, there has been a most enthusiastic response to the use of Gift and Memorial cards. Many people are using the cards to remember friends and relatives for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, etc. or from courtesies. The cards represent a donation to Multiple Sclerosis by the sender as well as a special thought to the

recipient. Mrs. Winner paid that the success of the sale of Gift and Memorial cards is because of the special thoughtfulness they convey. People also like the ease and convenience of merely calling Mrs. Winner, who takes care of mailing and details. Each card is handsomely printed on high quality paper and has the name of the sender. They may be obtained for a minimum of one dollar donation per card. All proceeds go for Multiple Sclerosis research and patient care in Franklin County. For more information call Mrs. Winner, 231-4473.

New Departments Set At Electric Company

Two new departments have been established at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in Columbus. The Public Affairs Department will be headed by Robert E. Sinsinger as Manager. Department will include such areas as governmental, affairs, community and educational activities and civic affairs. Robert E. Boyd will be Manager of Corporate Publications, and will be in charge of photography, publications, the company's employee newspaper, art and display and special corporate events. Sinsinger attended Ohio State University where he studied education. He has been with the company since 1948 and has served in several capacities. His most recent position was Manager of Municipal Relations. Boyd attended Ohio State University, majoring in business administration. He joined Columbus and

Southern in 1947 and has held several positions, the most recent of which was Marketing Information Manager.

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5 LOTS—Masonic section Memorial Gardens. Present owner relocating permanently to West Coast will sell at Cost 3 or more call 475-2716 or 471-3396

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LOST—ten, min. Dachshund, blk with brown markings, child's pet vic. Noe Blkby, Reward 235-6114

INSTRUCTIONS

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APPLY IN PERSON

TAT RESTAURANT

1320 BEECHWOOD
CLOSED MONDAYS

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time position. Previous experience required in typing and filing. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits.

Apply in person:

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.

1100 King Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Ladies

For dresses, coats and sports wear. Full and part time. Experienced preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER

HAROLDE'S WESTLAND MALL

BEAMERRIMAKER

SELL TOYS & GIFTS

NO Experience Needed
FREE Training
FREE Toy Kit
Top Pay & Bonus
Best Hostess Program
MERRI-MAC
TOY SHOWS
451-7429 Gahanna

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

Morning & Evening hours available. Prefer full time applicant have full time employment. Must be neat with pleasing personality. Will be working closely with personnel in medical care profession. For appointment interview call 648-6190

TELEPHONE SALES

Handicapped Permanent job opportunity. Telephone sales manager to be selected. Apply Mr. Harp. 262-4990

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity if you have accurate clerical ability and poise in handling customer contact. High school graduate required. Part time position only.

PACIFIC FINANCE

3841 E. BROAD
237-7644

Your Newspaper Boy

STEVE LELONIK

He Delivers

He gets the job done, no matter what. For the newspaper boy, that's a valuable lesson in responsibility. He learns to manage his route, wisely and well. For the newspaper boy, that's a boost in self-confidence, as well as an early start in developing a sense of business enterprise and accomplishment that will stand by him all his life. To the newspaper boy, we say, "Congratulations." We're proud to know you.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

HELP WANTED

BOB EVANS RESTAURANT
DAY SHIFT
Over 18
GRILL COOK
BUS BOYS
 Apply in Person
BOB EVANS
FARMS RESTAURANT
 4330 GROVES RD.

WAITRESSES
COOKS
KITCHEN HELP
 FULL & PARTTIME
 MEALS & UNIFORMS FURNISHED
 FRINGE BENEFITS
 APPLY IN PERSON
 TO-MR. RUSIN
HOLIDAY INN - WEST
 4601 W. BROAD ST.

Qualified Operating Room Technician
 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 FULL OR PARTTIME
 Rotating shifts, permanent evenings and nights.
 Tuition reimbursement for continuing education at the Ohio State University. Regular salary increments, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Excellent retirement, group life and medical insurance programs and other university benefits.
 Apply to Director of Nursing Services
 The Ohio State University Hospital
 410 W. 10th Ave.
 Room 141
 Columbus, Ohio 43210
 422-7823
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAINTENANCE MAN
 For light electrical & plumbing work. Day time hours.
WAITRESSES
 Full or part time. Experience not necessary, we will train.
 We offer good pay, paid vacation and holidays and a hospitalization plan.
 Apply in Person
COUNTRY INN
 1078 E. Dublin Granville Rd.

STOP-N-GO
 Needs
MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
CLERKS
 Part Time or Full Time
 Must be 21. Salary, Bonuses and Fringe Benefits.
 Call Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for appointment.
 941-9039 or 234-9331

WAITRESSES
 Full Time
 Excellent wages, fringe benefits
 Apply in Person
Worthington Hills Country Club
 928 Clubview Blvd. Worthington
 Closed Mondays

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED
 18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm. To do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Compensation will be required, if accepted. For interview, call 651-8428

WOMAN to care for 2 children
 ages 3 & 5. 3 afternoons per wk. in my home. Must have trans call evens. 861-3245

NOTICE
 We need 3 or more KEYPUNCH OPERATORS to work 2nd or 3rd shift. Full or part time. Transportation required. Norm. 846-9554

DAYTIME HELP WANTED
 To assist in software and restaurant operations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Benley area 734-8408 before 6

HELP WANTED

WE WILL TRAIN
 If you can type a minimum of 40 wpm. We will train you to keypunch on our equipment at our expense. This will be to work 2nd or 3rd shift. North. Transportation required. 846-9500 Pat Dixon.

HOMEMAKERS! Need money! Demonstrate gifts. No paper work. Top commission. Manager needed up to 4 per cent over ride. Free catalog. Call 344-5974, 262-1895, 878-5960 or write C & B. Warminster, Penna. 18974

Wanted Man With Truck
 for full or part time delivery of appliances and TV. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

EXPANDING REAL ESTATE FIRM
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED SALES ASSOCIATES
 East Side... Chevington Woods
 Reynoldsburg Etc.
 We are looking for industrious salespeople who are interested in making above average incomes. An excellent opportunity with an exciting expanding Real Estate firm. Over a million dollars inventory of new homes to sell now.
 Men and women are equally successful in the Real Estate business and our office welcomes both. We will assist you in a planned formal training program.
 For a private appointment, call Brian P. Donahue or Betty McEnery-481-3212.

DONAHUE
CAFETERIA HELP WANTED
 • CASHIERS •
 • GENERAL UTILITIES •
 • COOKS •
 • PORTERS •
 apply in person
PROPHET FOODS COMPANY
 Fisher Body Plant 200 Georgesville
 OR CALL 274-8481 ext. 481
 "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

BROILER COOK
 Experienced and dependable. Available to assume responsibility for preparing quality food. Evening hours. Good rate of pay and benefits.
SALAD MAKER
 Prepare salads and use grill. No experience necessary but be willing to work and dependable. Evening hours.
 Apply in Person
KING ARTHUR STEAK HOUSE
 Rt. 33 South and Waterloo
 Canal Winchester

HELP WANTED
 Sales Lady
 and
 Shop Workers
 Must apply in person.
ANTHONY THOMAS CANDY CO.
 1160 W. BROAD ST.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

AVON
 BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS BACK TO THE PIGGY BANK! Let AVON help you keep it full. Earn extra cash as an AVON Representative, with your own territory. Call: 721-3379

NEED handy man for odd jobs
 good for elderly man or student. 274-4488

REGISTERED NURSE
 General practice office N.E. Columbus. Office experience desired. Call 242-2676

HELP WANTED
 Two boys with work permits to trim shrubs & paint in Lincoln Village until school starts. Call 878-4294 or 261-7843.

HOUSEWIVES DREAM
 Single girls too! Exciting opportunity as a home decorator in party plan. No investment, no delivery, no collection. Joining GATEWAY MOVEMENT 676-7901, 876-5733

RECEPTIONIST
 and
SALES POSITION
 Sales experience necessary. 231-5601

PARTTIME LIFEGUARD
 YEAR ROUND WORK
 Must be over 18. \$1.70 to \$2.00 per hour. Send reply to Box 404, Spectator Newspaper 3421 South Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43204

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SALES
 Women, men, students to make phone calls from Clintonville office. Excellent wages and bonus plan, earn up to \$3.00 per hour or more for producers. Call Mr. Daugherty 262-4969

Advertising Sales
 Competent person needed for local publication to handle present accounts and secure new accounts. Must have auto. Experience an asset but will train competent individual. Car allowance, good starting salary, benefits. Write box No. 446 C, Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43204

COMPUTER OPERATOR
GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
 Announces open competitive exam for Computer Operator in South-Western City Schools. Must be familiar with NCR Century 100 Computer. Civil. Test 3. Fortran languages are required. 12 mo. per yr. Start \$519.96 per mo. Deadline for filing application - Aug. 17. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. weekdays. 875-2318

FULL & PARTTIME Cafeteria Workers
 for fall semester. Some immediate openings. Call SAGE FOOD SERVICE 1216 Sudbury Rd. 332-8763

NOW HIRING
MAIDS
DESK CLERKS
L-K MOTEL
 50 WILSON BRIDGE (1-270 and N. High St. Worthington)
 Apply in person at Motel office.

MAID
 Immediate opening for experienced and dependable maid. Apply in person between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

KINGSWOOD INN
 Rt. 141 and Avery Road DUBLIN, OHIO
 NEEDED immediately 3 ladies to demonstrate HOUSE OF LLOYD line selection of toys and Christmas gifts. No cash, no investment or delivery. Must have car. Free training. Start soon CALL TODAY collect. Newark, Ohio 1-345-7022

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Flocks Consultant.
 3 free wardrobe a year plus commission. No collecting, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 646-4558

Quicks
 214 E. Town St. Suite 300

Dental Assistant
 Eastside Orthodontic office, experience preferred. Write Box 463 c/o Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
 Experienced. Nights. Good tips. Steady work. Call MR. NUZZO, 888-3892.

MAX'S COVENTRY INN
 610 Dublin Granville Rd.

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL OR PART TIME
SURGICAL INTENSIVE CARE
OPERATING ROOMS
 Rotating shifts, permanent evenings and nights. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Tuition reimbursement for continuing education at The Ohio State University. Regular salary increments, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Excellent retirement, group life and medical insurance program and other university benefits.
 Apply to:
 The Director of Nursing Service
 The Ohio State University Hospital
 618 West Tenth Avenue
 Room 167
 Columbus, Ohio 43210
 Telephone: 422-7823

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS
 666 West Tenth Avenue
 Room 141
 Columbus, Ohio 43210
 (614) 422-7823
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE WISE
WORK PARTTIME
 Immediate openings for employees to work at Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are:
 7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
 MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M.
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car.
 Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon.-Thru Fri.
UNITED BUILDING SERVICES
 950 MICHIGAN AVE.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
 For a qualified individual with excellent secretarial skills.
 Must be knowledgeable with transcribing equipment, legal experience desired, but not mandatory.
 In return we offer congenial atmosphere, good salary and firm paid benefits. To arrange for confidential interview call Mrs. Culp, 221-6527, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN to live in pri. home on Hilltop with Elderly lady.
 home, board & small wages 231-1549

IMMEDIATE OPENING
 in our accounting department for experienced "GAL FRIDAY" in southeast Columbus office. Many interesting and diversified duties. Strong typing skills desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own transportation. For interview call 233-8534 (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

MAJOR FREIGHT LINE
URGENTLY NEEDS
ON-JOB DRIVER TRAINEES
OVER-THE-ROAD DRIVERS
OWNER-OPERATORS
FLEET-OWNERS
 Earnings exceedingly high for each type position. Coast-to-Coast, Single Coast, Over-the-Road, and Local runs. Must be 21 years old. For prompt application and info call Area Code 513-322-9837 NOW. Operators on duty 24 hrs., or write to 1 Semi Recruiters, P.O. Box 1439, Dayton, Ohio 45401

TIPIST
 TIME TO GO BACK TO WORK. If you want to learn keypunching. We will train you. We need 5 or more operators to work 2nd or 3rd shifts. Call for more information 846-2900 Pat Dixon.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
 1 day work Mon. - Fri. contact Bexley United Methodist Preschool, Phone 231-1116 mornings 231-2781 afternoons or write Preschool, 2657 East Broad Street.

KEYPUNCH: West. FEE PAID. Start here in this friendly atmosphere. Great boss and co-workers. Excellent working conditions, day hours, no pressure! Convenient location. Start \$400. Call Haley, 274-6241

Snelling West
 Great Western Cir.
 A Licensed Employment Agency

HELP WANTED

CREDIT INTERVIEWER:
 Good attendance record. Near appearance and mature attitude are winners with national company. Offering potential management and benefits gains from this entry position. Regular hours. Start \$4320. Call Malone, 274-9241

Snelling West
 Great Western Cir.
 A Licensed Employment Agency

MAIDS NEEDED
 Paid insurance, vacation & meals. Experience not needed. Apply in person at:
 Remade Inn South
 Grove City

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
 For CPA office. Must be experienced. Call 237-2223 for appointment.

Radio Dispatcher
 With knowledge of streets and sub-division in Franklin County. Call
Columbus Auto Club
 221-4441

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:
 Check doctors' orders, schedule tests, arrange insurance forms, type reports. Lively staff. Benefits. Free parking, on bus. Start at \$412.00 Call Beth, 274-6241

Snelling West
 Great Western Cir.
 A Licensed Employment Agency

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT.
 1 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, rental \$160. For further info, call Resident Mgr. 224-4274 or leasing agent, 221-2275

Machinists
Machine Operators
Tool & Die Makers
 Immediate Openings
 For full time work
 Top pay and benefits.
Radak Inc.
 246 N. Center St.
 Hilliard, Ohio

SITUATIONS WANTED

R.H.S. graduate wants clerical or secretary work full time. Reynoldsburg area. 746-3463

EXPERIENCED boy wants days work. Call evenings. 274-6667

WILL babysit in my home. 5 yrs of age & older. 274-4285

WILL babysit in my home. 274-4285

WILL babysit in my home. 274-4285

CHILD CARE

WILL babysit in my home. infants welcomed. East. near Reynoldsburg. 844-1404.

BABYSITTING. good home & meals. Mr. Dr. West & school 278-2405

WILL babysit in my home while you work. Westgate area. 274-6758

RELIABLE individual with planned activities, playground, lg. yd., close to West. Electric by W. or Mr. 844-8784

Experienced Child Care. My home. Starting September 4th. Play Room, Porched Yard. Supervised Play. Hot Lunches and Snacks Served. Reynoldsburg. 841-5951

DAY NURSERIES

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
 STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reason rates.
 VICINITY OF WEST BLOCK WESTMOUND ST. 274-2283

Bexley United Methodist Preschool
 Now registering for fall enrollment. Phone: 231-1116 mornings 231-2781 afternoons.

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
 Modern Day Facilities
 Transportation Available
 REASONABLE RATES
 EAST
 5831 Westbourne Ave.
 (Next to Western Electric)
 844-2424
 NORTH
 1601 Shantley Dr.
 261-5758

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED
 LINDEN AREA, \$125 mo., 3 rm. Jamo, major appliances. Children ok. Fee
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
 1122 N. HIGH STREET
 294-2441

GROVE CITY COUNTRY LIVING
 New deluxe 2-bedrm., air cond., range with continuous clean oven, refrig., disposal, fully carpeted. A total electric community.
 Westinghouse appliances
 From \$144.50
 Open Daily
 Call Resident Mgr.
 874-8444 274-4102

DEFEET ENTERPRISES
 EAST 845 mo., 3 bedrm. home, bam't., No lease, children, pets O.K. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
 1122 N. HIGH STREET
 294-2441

VETS no 9' on. buys your home. Choice locations. N., NE., E., W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555

UPPER North End - spacious 3 bedrm. home, garage, bam't., fenced on yard. No lease, low deposit. Child ok. Fee.
HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
 1122 N. HIGH STREET
 294-2441

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE graduate student wants to rent sm. apt., cottage or carriage house, Northside 513-355-5777 aft. 8P.M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 BALDWIN ORGAN - largest Spinet model 54 with rhythm section, remote Leslie speaker, walnut finish new cond. and appearance. 844-2103

1 CORN TRUMPET, 1 WOBLE ACCORDION, 120 BASS. 841-3126

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy good used furniture. 1 PC. or house full also antiques. Will buy anything of value. Call 224-4051 or 848-8797. We sell good used furniture and antiques.
Jones Furniture
 414 N. High St.

WANTED to buy: Lionel trains & accessories. 844-4853.

WANT LIONS, children, good silver, stamps. Top price \$2. 274-1823.

Paying Cash

FOR
 Plans of any kind, also old piano rolls. 837-5472.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE: 3 pc bedroom suites, \$199; 1 pc living room suite, \$188 & up. Call 235-4481 Mr. Hundley

1946 WESTINGHOUSE, 16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, copper-tone, gd. cond. 878-4273

KNEEHOLE desk & chair, leather top, mahog finish, \$30; La-Z-Boy green leather chair, gd. as new, \$75; 34 Danish pull out dresser, \$60. 228-3316

WORTHINGTON Spacious TOWNHOUSES
 351 Selbeck Rd.
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patios, central air. Heated pool. Inspect to appreciate.
 Models open:
 12 to 4 Weekdays
 12 to 5 Weekends
 844-5676

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132. and up. Call 231-2275

Sequin-Thomson & Co.

GROVEPORT, \$145. mo. 3 bedrm single house, 1 1/2 baths. No base, low deposit, Children & pets ok. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.
 1122 N. HIGH STREET
 294-2441

Garage Sale

2132 Wicklow Rd. Aug. 9th. 16th, 11th or until sold. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Moving.

RIDING mower, good as new. wheelhouse Lawn Shift; elec. start, 4 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle, double blade, 32-in. cut. Has new battery, belt, blades, plug points, condenser, transmission overhauled. June 73 owner moving sacrifice price \$150. 848-9841 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 to 7. 3819 Shamrock Dr. (east of Coul. right on Rowell, left 1 block). Minor paint defects. Will sell \$25 cash, or terms available. 221-4461

ONE A B DICK MODEL 104 PHOTO COPIER, like new. 835-8574

CARPET REMNANTS
 Prices from 25 cents. Call 229-7446

PATIO SALE
 3171 Eastman Drive, South. Sat. Aug. 11, from 10 till 5. Clothing toys, glassware, misc. items.

YARDSALE
 Aug. 11, 12, 435 Tarnes Rd. Whitbyhall, off Veerling. Furniture, baby items, clothes, women's large sizes, even, Firemans cool, bunker pants and boots; sm. appliances misc.

Garage Sale
 Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 10, 11, 12, 1027 Hodges Dr.

2 AIR conditioners. Norge. 4,600 BTU, like new. \$55 or \$41 8058

17 1/2 inoperative to clean rug and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
 833 Grovesville Rd. 848-9282

Garage Sale

3 items, 553 Chelsea Ave. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 10, 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Misc clothing, baby furn., boys household items, etc.

Garage Sale
 2182 Valencia, Galloway, Aug. 10-12

22-IN. Schwinn Varsity, 10 spd. excel cond., \$70. 844-6470

Garage Sale
 3391 Liv-Moor, Aug. 10, 11, 5p.m. Aug. 11 9-4p.m. Suburban Women's Club.

FURN: 3 dressers, hutch, and 1 table, 1 lamp, 1 curtain, 1 grass, rug, refrig. sofa, call 861-4746

YARDSALE
 Furn., clothing, toys, baby items, household goods, Fri & Sat. Aug. 10, 11, 302 Ross Rd. Whitehall.

BEXLEY SALE: Cement blocks, dishes, clothing, household misc. 123 S. Cassidy, Fri & Sat 10 to 4

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES new in cartons. Minor paint defects. Will sell \$25 cash, or terms available. 221-4461

AUGUST UNPHOLSTERY SPECIAL
 34" wide \$25 yard. Complete upholstery supplies. We make buttons. DO IT YOURSELF BOOK. 25 cents.
 Morrison Fabrics
 808 Harrisburg Pk 221-7078

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 Morrison Fabrics
 808 Harrisburg Pk 221-7078

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
 2444 Brownings Rd. 9-11 & 2-5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Major home appliances, pool table, antique furniture, many misc. items.

MOVING, MUST SELL FURNITURE Liv. rm., fireplace, bed, patio furn., lamp, etc. Call 229-7711

HOOVER - washer, Maytag dryer, portable type, excel cond., with \$125. FIRM Call Jeff 279-4887 work before 9 p.m.

60 X 90-FT. TENT, excel. cond., plus other tent equipment. Call Palakata, 897-5238

Garage Sale

Furn., tools, 22 cubic ft. ref. and deep freezer combination; box spring and mattress, frame; 3 Christmas trees and decorations. 1445 Shady Ln. Rd. Aug. 9, until everything is sold.

ZENITH TV
 24 in. black & white, walnut console. Sacrifice for \$45. 448-9742 aft. 5 p.m.

BRACE yourself for a thrill! the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

LYNN DRUGS
 577 Yearling Rd.

Garage Sale

568 Echo-Darby Rd. (Hilltop) Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Aug. 9, 10, 11, & 12. Furn., clothes, antiques, misc.

YARD SALE
 3 family. Aug. 11 & 12, 10 to 4 p.m. 328 Virginia Circle West (Whitehall) Air cond., T.V., outdoor water, large pool; baby furn.; clothing & misc. items.

G. E. REFRIG., brown, 888, 237-1488

TRIPLE Width, lined, draperies, white and black. 231-5722

THURS. ONLY

STREET LONG - YARD SALE 5555 Aug. 9, 10 noon to 4 p.m. Botford Dr. Walnut Hgts.

WHIRLPOOL Bath, Sears. new, used to hr., orig. price \$199. selling for \$135. 274-4757

BABY BED, complete, excel cond. 841-3150.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1.
 Convenient Food Mart

YARD SALE
 We have it all! Children, 7-12 yrs. games, toys, books, clothes, sports equip. Teens; funny army gear; baby furn.; twin bunk & double bed frames; slant top desk; vinyl prepacked wall paper; new Sears 9 x 6 vinyl flooring; Yeppan gas range; almost new Hotpoint port. dishwasher (885); small appliances; things for the campers; antique collector & handy man. Sat. 10 to 5. 337 E. Stafford. 888-7518.

YARD SALE

3 family. Everything from soup to nuts. Baby furn.; clothes; dishes; & misc. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 11 & 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1825 S. Champion Ave.

Garage Sale
 3 items, 553 Chelsea Ave. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 10, 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Misc clothing, baby furn., boys household items, etc.

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Garage Sale
 3391 Liv-Moor, Aug. 10, 11, 5p.m. Aug. 11 9-4p.m. Suburban Women's Club.

FURN: 3 dressers, hutch, and 1 table, 1 lamp, 1 curtain, 1 grass, rug, refrig. sofa, call 861-4746

YARDSALE
 Furn., clothing, toys, baby items, household goods, Fri & Sat. Aug. 10, 11, 302 Ross Rd. Whitehall.

BEXLEY SALE: Cement blocks, dishes, clothing, household misc. 123 S. Cassidy, Fri & Sat 10 to 4

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES new in cartons. Minor paint defects. Will sell \$25 cash, or terms available. 221-4461

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1971 TAMI 10' boat with new 40 HP. Chevrolet engine. Complete with trailer and all accessories. Call 866-4411 or 866-9044.

13-FT. fiberglass boat with 18 H.P. McCulloch twin cyl. outboard; running lights, front & rear; engine has solid state ignition; includes 30 gal. gas tank. Both items 1973 models & in excel. cond. Both items sold as a unit for \$1100 new. Will sacrifice for \$825. Call 878-4282 after 6 p.m.

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1973 Models
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100cc GS Street-Trail \$449
150cc F1 Street-Trail \$749
150cc F11 Street-Trail \$949
150cc Z1 Street-Trail \$1549
150cc Z1 Street-Trail \$1549

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1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9-pass. station wagon, P.S., P.B., radio, air-condition, 2 new tires, 60 cond., \$398. 467-0073

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USED CARS

72 T-BIRD, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, Air Power, air conditioning. Clean. Ask for GERRY GRECO.
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71 VALIANT, 4-Dr., 215 Auto, P.S., R.H. Ask for GERRY GRECO.
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71 TORINO Conv. P.S., R.H., 37,000 miles. Clean Call CLIFF SHANER.
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71 CATALINA, Air, P.S., P.B., R.H. Call CLIFF SHANER
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PROBLEMS FINANCING? Call Ray Dinioli at Merry Davis, 278-3334

1968 LE MANE, P.S., P.B., Radio, Air. Call CLIFF SHANER.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
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71 LTD. 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., Radio, Heater, Air cond., Vinyl roof. Ask for GERRY GRECO.
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71 CHEVY, 4-Dr. sedan, R.H., V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., (ect. air, tinted glass, excel. cond. \$2150. 868-3427

70 CHRYSLER MEWPORT, 25, P.B., Air, Vinyl roof. Call GERRY GRECO.

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1968 BUICK Sports wagon, 8 seats, equipped with 4-wheel drive, heater, mirrors, 8000, 878-8942

72 CRICKET, 4-cyl. auto., R.H., Ask for GERRY GRECO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
861-8553

1968 FORD Fairlane, Air, P.S., R.H., V-8, 2-Dr., 60 cond. \$1050. 461-7460 Mr. E. Sulberman.

72 GALAXIE 500, P.S., P.B., R.H., Air, Vinyl top. Call GERRY GRECO.
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1968 CADILLAC 60 motor, 60 cond. air cond. body fair, \$150. 864-2118

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44 T-BIRD 5699

71 RAMBLER AMB. DPL. 4-Dr. Vinyl roof. Air \$1500

71 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. Vinyl Top, Air New Paint \$1700

63 MERCURY 2-Dr. HOYF R.H. \$275

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64 OLDS 3 pass. AK. \$111

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62 IMPERIAL \$139.95

62 CHEV \$90.00

65 PLYMOUTH \$140.00

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Westside Playground News



Mickey Mouse Part Of Pageant

WEST COLUMBUS—The Children who participate in the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department program at John Burroughs are shown here presenting their "Mickey Mouse Club" review at the Ohio Theatre Aug. 1. The theme for Channel West was television and the children from city playgrounds have been practicing for their big night at the theatre. Other area parks presented the baseball game (W. Mound), seal train (Sixth and Sullivan Gardens), Chiller

Theater (Sunshine, Dana and W. Broad), Disney on Parade (Westgate), Sunny and Cher (Holton), the late show (Lindbergh), Laci's Toyshop (Highland), Star Trek (Eakin), the Tonight Show (Glenwood), Mission Impossible (Haunts), The Emmy Awards (Georgian Heights) and the Cole song singalong (Binns). Available provided commercial breaks. (Photo by Thom Deenan).

WEST BROAD

West Broad's entry in the Pageant Festival was a success. "Monster Mash" cast members were Sue Weigand, Benny Weigand, Bob Warren, Terri Warren, Bev Robertson, Joy Wolfe, Tina Wolfe, Kathy Taylor, Pam and Richard Walls, Bobby Conley and Lisa Cook. Special thanks go to Carl Barton and Tim Dunlap for their help.

West Broad's junior jet team claimed undisputed first place with a 20 to 1 win over Eakin. Dave Warren and John Weobler hit homeruns, and pitcher Jeff Sullivan held Eakin to two hits.

It's still not too late to come to the playground to participate in activities. The sectional playday will be Aug. 20 and the lantern parade will also be held on that day. Both events are scheduled for Westgate.

WESTGATE

Westgate Park presented their production of Walt Disney's "It's A Small, Small World" at the annual Westside Pageant at the Ohio Theatre Aug. 1. The colorful dance routines were viewed by many Westgate parents and thanks go out to them for their help and interest in the pageant.

A big thanks to the children who participated. They included: Beverly and Billie Fugate, Keith Fluharty, Jamie Grove, Robin and Lori Rusan, Mike and Tim Cobb, Lori, Lisa and LuAnn Stewart, Debbie and Cathy Dudley, Brenda, Yogi and Dennis Mullins, Theresa and Patty Hanley, Maggie Morrison, Chris Karn, Vincent Crawford, Andre Chaney, Antoinette Kerias.

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Call 277-4169

3509 N. HIGH ST.
Call 267-3143

NEW LOCATION
2825 W. BROAD ST.
Call 272-1728

Rena, Paula and Marty Kelley and Audrey Nutt. Westgate junior girls, after improving their record due to a forfeit by West Broad fell to defeat to Georgian Heights, 5-14.

Westgate Park was the site of a basketball clinic under the instruction of Ed Ratcliff, Dwight Lamar and Nick Connor. The 50 area boys that attended the clinic were given a fine presentation of skills.

Scheduled for the coming week is the paddle tennis tournament. The playground tournament will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8. The winners of the playground tournament will then compete in the sectional Aug. 9.

Sectional winners will compete in the City Championship Tournament Aug. 10.

HOLTON

Holton Park, like the rest of the West Side parks, had their pageant Aug. 1. Holton's three minute pantomime was the "Sunny and Cher Show."

Those in the cast were: Julie Johnston, Ann Shroyer, Patsy Shroyer, Terri Shroyer, Lennie Shroyer, Tracey Terry, Ann Robinson, Mary Siders, Charlene Siders, Starr Given, Theresa Given, Chris Given and Wanda Kirby.

Thanks to the parents who helped by seeing that their sons or daughters were at the practices.

BINNS

Binns' act at the pageant turned out to be a big success with the most participants.

Congratulations to the cast: John and Jill Sowers, Ronette Winget, Bernie, Colleen and Annie Strapp, Cathy Crites, Jackie

Krueger, Brenda, Mike and Teri Harvey, Teri and Debbie Meadows, Terri Zawia, Eddie and Keith Canup, Kath Cotter, Marty Modlich, Lisa Porter, Anne and Tracy Dehl, Teri Keller, Pam and Kim Walp, Teri Trout, Mary Kusan and Karen Blackburn.

Thanks to drivers Mrs. Canup, Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Porter, Miss Phillips and Miss Modlich.

Supporters of the Binns bunch were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strapp, Jimmie and Mike

Nominated Outstanding OSU Seniors

West Columbus—Gregory E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Evans, 146 Haldy Ave., was nominated for an Outstanding Senior Award at Ohio State University. Evans was invited to attend the award ceremonies held recently in the ballrooms of the Ohio Union on the university campus. The ceremonies were presided over by University President Harold L. Enarson.

Students nominated for the award are chosen on the basis of exhibiting the high qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to the university community. Evans majored in civil engineering at Ohio State and is a 1969 graduate of Columbus Bishop Ready.

Beverly Rleser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Rleser, 4094 Lambert, Grove City, was nominated for an Outstanding Senior Award at Ohio State University. Rleser also

attended the award ceremonies held in the ballrooms of the Ohio Union. Miss Rleser majored in microbiology at Ohio State and is a 1969 graduate of Pleasantview High School.

Approximately 8,000 regular and reserve Marines are combining forces to demonstrate the Marine Corps capability as a total force during the two-week exercise at the Marine Corps base at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Cooperrider is serving with "C" Company, Second Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Junior boys were defeated by Eakin 23-0. In girls' softball this week the Senior girls got rained out. The intermediate girls were victorious over West Broad by a score of 22 to 0.

Homeruns were hit by Jeneen Sowers, Tina Strapp, Valerie Galleas, Carol Simon and Linda Donaldson. Christy Harvey, Aleta Grinstead, Katie O'Grady hit triples. Jackie Krueger was winning pitcher. The intermediates also beat Stockbridge 17 to 0.

The Junior Girls beat Georgian Heights 11 to 10 in extra innings. Linda Litzinger hit in the winning run. They were also victorious over Eakin 21 to 0.

Thanks to Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Kusan who helped with transportation.

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS Softball teams are getting ready for the city tournament. Junior boys, junior girls and intermediate boys have an inside chance.

Intermediate boys defeated Burroughs 12-4. An outstanding performance was put in by Jack Smith with two triples.

Junior boys defeated Eakin and the junior girls coupled a defeat by Binns by one run and a win over Westgate 10-5. Outstanding performances were by Kim Welch and Karen Purdy with a homerun.

Track Meet winners included Kim Welch with a second in softball throw and Doug Ream with a fifth in softball.

PARTICIPATING West Columbus—Marine Lance Corporal Jpa A. Cooperrider, son of Mrs. Jeanne Cooperrider, 66 S. Warren Ave., is participating in the desert field exercise Alkali Canyon 73.

A 1971 graduate of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1971.

Approximately 8,000 regular and reserve Marines are combining forces to demonstrate the Marine Corps capability as a total force during the two-week exercise at the Marine Corps base at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Cooperrider is serving with "C" Company, Second Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Emmy Awards Presentation at the Pageant was a big success.

Participants included Lori Lannon, Doug Reed, Ann Steece, Doug Murray, Cheryl Mefford, Michele Bishop and Eric Augustine.

Playday and Lantern Parade is coming up Aug. 20. The funday at Westgate will include games, art show, record playing, softball games, etc.

JOHN BURROUGHS John Burroughs' junior softball team crested their way into a tie for first with West Broad, by defeating Holton Park 13-6. J.B. came up with eight runs in the first and held on in a steady drizzling rain.

The intermediate boys had their city title hopes halted by a steady Binns team, 7-4, but rallied back by crushing Eakin 16-6 led by pitcher, Ray France perfect five for five at bat and power hitting by Carmen Latorre.

Burroughs led off the evening at the West Side Pageant with a salute to the Mickey Mouse.

The mouseketeers cast included Lisa Kuper, Peggy Kuper, Beth Townsend, Chris Will, Mike Hamm, Martin Edwards, Douglas Edwards, Chris Ward, Jamie Gutbrad, David Gutbrad, Kelly Dorr, Connie Casto, Jill Norris, Norman Latorre and Patti Harrison.

Coming events are the paddle tennis tournament and lantern parade which will be followed by a watermelon bust. The kids are collecting pop bottles in order to purchase the melon.

EAKIN Critics acclaimed Eakin's pageant act, "Star Trek", as one of the best achievements in outer space programs.

Members of the cast included: Robert Bright, Sara and Tammie Burton, Teresa and Robert Capps, Patrick Moore Chan, Jamie, Kevin and Christi Stepp, Debie Raybern, Karen Picklesimer, Susan Clickinger, Theresa Johnson, Beth Lloyd and Denise Gibson.

Winner of the telephone book scavenger hunt was Stephanie with 31 books. Winners of the pet show will be announced next week.

Friday, Aug. 10, there will be a family potluck dinner. All families must sign up at the playground if they are coming for the meal, which starts at 6.

Games and fun for everyone will start at 7. There will be contests and games for young and old.

DANA Twenty-eight Dana kids attended the splash and eat Thursday at Indian Village.

Last Wednesday night was the pageant at the Ohio Theatre. Participating from Dana were Mark Ross, Debbie Johnson and Sharon North. Sunshine and Dana combined to perform Chiller Theatre I.

The intermediate softball team had two victories last week beating Haunts and Sunshine.

HIGHLAND The pageant was held Wednesday afternoon. Highland held a party for all of the participants Aug. 6.

Forty-five youngsters attended the splash and eat

Aug. 3, at Indian Day Village Camp.

W. MOUND

W. Mound intermediates defeated Haunts Park July 31, 11-1. John Brown and Bob Bright both homered. Bubba Brown added a triple and double.

W. Mound lost their first intermediate game Aug. 3 by a 6-5 score to undefeated McKinley.

"The Baseball Game" was the title of West Mound's production which was part of the Pageant held at the Ohio Theatre.

Participating in the pageant were Gigi and Toni Baumgartner, Billy, George, Dion, Tammy, Tonja and Twila Greene, Joe Scowden, Suzanne Burdette, Shelly and Kelly McCormick.

HAUNTS PARK

Haunts Park participated in the central pageant Wednesday.

A pet show was held Friday. A variety of pets participated from goldfish to ducks. Everyone enjoyed the event in which cookies were served to the kids and dog biscuits to the animals.

SUNSHINE

Sunshine participated in the annual Recreation Department's Pageant at the Ohio Theatre last Wednesday. Sunshine presented Chiller Theater interrupted by three commercials.

Sunshine combined with Dana for this special event. Sunshine's participants were Debbie Loney, Gina Hensley and Shelley Hensley.

Sunshine's intermediate boys softball team now is 4 and 2. Sunshine lost to McKinley and Lindbergh.

Sunshine beat Lindbergh (second game), West Mound, Haunts and Glenwood.

LINDBERGH NEWS

Highlight of the week was the summer pageant held Wednesday evening at the Ohio Theatre. Skits by playgrounds from all over the West Side participated.

Both junior and intermediate girls softball teams earned the right to participate in the city softball tournament to be held soon.

Those kids who live in the area but have not participated in activities are urged to come.



Curtain Up Thursday

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Hillard Summer Theater will present the "Sound of Music" Aug. 9, 10, 11, and 12 at the Hillard auditorium. Members of the cast show here are (left to right) Amy Dawson, Bill Younger, Robin Noche, Eve Ann Wilkes, Bill Boggs, Cathy Morgan, Tracy Dodrill and Patricia Stover. Reservations may be made by calling 676-0457 or 676-0453. The curtain goes up at 8:30.



Hot Wheels Run

WEST COLUMBUS—Hot wheels races were run at Westland shopping mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday to entertain children while their parents looked at a display of recreational products. The products included motorhomes, racing sailboats, motorcycles, camping equipment, canoes and more. Winner of the Suzuki Trailhopper was Fred Wagner, 744 Wedgewood, Westgate Manor.

PHONE: 272-9800
(ALL COLUMBUS CENTERS)

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OPEN MON THROUGH FRI 10 AM TO 7 PM
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1 year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire unit, plus a 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for burnishing in the complete Transportation Service, Drive Motor and Water Pump.

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PLEASE READ THIS: SCHOOL EXCHANGE SAMPLE SALE!

MOST LOOK LIKE NEW-ALL WORK LIKE NEW-AND EVERY ONE CARRIES SAME 5 YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY AS A BRAND NEW! THESE APPLIANCES WERE USED 9 MONTHS IN THE HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM, AND ANNUAL EXCHANGE IS DONE AT NO COST TO SCHOOL OR TAXPAYER. IT IS A COOPERATIVE VENTURE BETWEEN MANUFACTURER, UTILITY COMPANY AND LUCAS APPLIANCE CENTERS ALL ARE OUT OF THE CRATE BUT IN PRACTICALLY NEW A-1 CONDITION

BUY NOW SAVE UP TO \$180.00



Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 35 Total 3455

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 18, 1977

15 Cents



WEST COLUMBUS—Lt. Robert Kuss of the Prairie Township Fire Department and Lts. Ralph Rickey and Ralph Perdev of the Jackson Township Fire Department look over a chair as one clue for discovering the cause of the fire. This was one problem displayed at the 19th Annual State Arson School conducted in Columbus last week. The fire was

caused by having two wires spliced to the wrong type of wiring. The iron plugged in with several other electrical units was used to throw the men off the trail. This fire kept burning throughout the night, much to the surprise of the State Arson Bureau investigators who set it.

Arson School Training—Education, Investigation

BY KATHY DEVANEY

Observing, questioning and probing through ashes are part of the job of an arson investigator which were put into practice Wednesday and Thursday as 80 men from 36 Ohio fire, state, police and sheriff departments met for the 19th annual state arson school sponsored by the Department of Commerce, Division of Ohio State Fire Marshal. There were also men from Indiana and Pennsylvania departments.

The men viewed house, auto, set and accidental fires at some deserted homes along Big Darby Creek. Members of the State Arson Bureau and members of fire departments set the fires and then acted out the parts of victims as the firemen asked questions and investigated to find out the causes of the fires.

Melvin Billman of the State Arson Bureau was in charge of setting fires that can be found in the home.

"WE TRY TO teach them to think of possibilities. That's the purpose of teaching," he said.

The first fire was accidental. Someone had been cleaning coins with sodium hydride; the cleaner spilled, came in contact with water and started the fire. The clues of an empty can and a warning label were there.

The second problem was very tricky. The wrong type of wires had been used for splicing. The inspector muddled up the clues by having an extension cord

under the carpet and all kinds of plugs in one socket.

ONLY ONE man found the real cause, Billman said, and he was an electrician.

The inspectors were also tricked by this problem. They set the fire and put it out. When they came back in the morning the chair was almost burned up. They thought they had put out all the smoldering pieces of fabric.

Other problems included a radio that shorted out and set the kitchen on fire and a boozing, careless smoker with a sloppy wife who set his chair on fire with a cigarette.

Paul Evans of the arson bureau set five different arson fires using five methods he didn't want published because he was afraid kids might try them.

"THE WAY TO spot arson is to find clues in the wrong places such as candle wax in an unlikely spot," Evans said.

Robert Grandstaff, assistant chief of the Lancaster Fire Department, set 10 accidental fires.

"These accidental causes have to be eliminated before arson can be considered," he said.

This house contained examples of the stupid things people do which lead to fires and also some things people do but never thing could cause a problem.

"WE FIND pennies in fuse boxes or the big fuses with aluminum foil

wrapped around them. Since the fuse can't blow, a wire or appliance heats up and burns," he said.

Grandstaff recommends checking the circuit breakers every 30 days to make sure they haven't oxidized and no longer work.

Extension cords are run under carpets. The constant walking over them breaks down the insulation, it shorts out and sets the carpet on fire.

"PEOPLE WITH 30 year-old houses still have the original wiring. They add all sorts of electrical appliances and never change the size of the wire. Eventually there may be a fire," he said.

One problem that is easily overlooked is the driving of nails into the wall. The nails may go through the wire, breaking the insulation and causing a fire when the wire gets hot.

Another nail problem is caused by putting on aluminum siding. The long nails used may slice through a wire causing it to short out later or it may electrify the siding.

GRANDSTAFF WARNED of storing chlorine for swimming pools in the garage because if it comes in contact with any organic material it will burn.

He also warned of putting out charcoal briquets with water and trying to save them for future use.

"A person puts out the coals, puts the grill in the garage and four or five hours later they start burning again," he said.

In one fire the owner was burning paint off the house, saw a wasp nest and burned that off. Behind the wasp nest was a birds nest which caught the roof on fire. Another person was soldering a copper pipe near the floor and caught dust and spider webs below on fire; the fire then moved under the wooden floor.

West Of The Scioto

Counselors Available

Galloway—The guidance staff at Westland High School is now on duty at the school to assist students with program adjustments.

Students should call the building, 678-7217, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make an appointment.

This should be done before Wednesday, Aug. 22, so that the final schedule copy mailed to students Sept. 1 will be correct.

Warning Sent To SWEA

S-W Board Approves Lunch Price Increase

By KATHY DEVANEY

The South-Western City School Board has sent a warning letter to the SWEA (South-Western Education Association) about breaking their contracts with the Board.

In a motion by Kenneth Relyea to accept certificated resignations, the Board agreed to send a letter to SWEA "expressing the Board's dissatisfaction with those members of the teaching staff who don't live up to and fulfill their contractual agreements and in the future the Board will look unkindly on those who partake of that action."

The motion by Relyea came after Dr. Roland E. Long withdrew his motion to accept the resignations but not to give recommendations to those resigning after the July 10 deadline.

"The July 10 deadline for rejecting a contract or for resigning is state law. Anyone resigning after that date has broken the contract just as if it were in the middle of the school year. It's a waste of time to bring these (resignations) to us. This contract is more of a one way street than I thought," Long said.

Dr. Martin L. Stahl, superintendent, admitted there wasn't much the Board could do if a teacher wants to resign.

"If the Board doesn't accept the resignation then the teacher has to remain on the staff. If he leaves the Board can take it to the State Board and ask for a certificate revocation," Stahl said.

Long said a contract should be binding on both parties and that school boards have to stand up and be counted on the issue.

"I guess the teachers I'm really after are the bad teachers who we can't remove without pressure from the teacher organization and law suits. I hope SWEA realizes from this action that this contract is important," Long said.

In other action the Board approved a 5 cents increase for school lunches, subject to the approval of the State Department of Education. Food Service Program, and a 1 cent increase in the price of an extra 1/4 pint of milk. This would increase lunch prices as follows: Elementary from 40 cents to 45 cents, middle and high school from 45 cents to 50 cents and adults from 50 cents to 55 cents.

The increase was based on several factors, including the general inflationary spiral, checking with other school districts, the State Department of Education and vendors. Examples of the effect of the

inflationary spiral on items needed for the food service program are:

Ground beef cost \$1.01-1.05 a pound in 1972-73; in 1973-74 cost is estimated at \$1.41-1.45 a pound for an increase of approximately 40 per cent.

Weiners cost \$.80-.85 a pound in 1972-73; in 1973-74 the estimated cost will be \$1.01-1.04 a pound, approximately an 11 per cent increase.

Milk showed almost a 10 per cent increase from last year (from \$.0684 to \$.0754).

The cost for staple foods has also increased over the past few years and it is anticipated that this year they will also increase. The trend in prices is shown by the following examples from the administration:

Cost of a case of no. 10 cans of green beans was \$5.40 in 1970-71; \$5.85 in 1971-72, an 8 per cent increase; and \$6.50 in 1972-73, an 11 per cent increase. The cost of peaches was \$7.10 a case in 1970-71; \$8.50 in 1971-72; and \$9.35 in 1972-73, 10 per cent increase. Applesauce has also shown a 10 per cent increase, from \$5.35 in 1970-71 to \$5.85 in 1972-73.

The taxpayers after checking with other school districts, the State Department of Education and vendors indicates that there will be limited availability of supplies and equipment and that there will be price increases.

The administration has found that the following exist: only a small per cent of the usual quantities of commodities was available last year; a definite answer about milk reimbursement has not been received and was not received last year until the end of September; there has not been a statement on the milk reimbursement per lunch; and additional costs may be incurred by meeting the requirement of a Type A lunch because some food items are in short supply or unavailable.

Vendors are able to provide quotations on a short term basis and will not make yearly cost commitments, the administration reported.

The Board approved the appropriation of \$45,000 for Project REAL, which is completely funded by the federal government and which gives vocational experience to high school students so they are better able to choose a career.

The Board adopted a revised salary schedule for certificated and classified employees in accordance with the negotiated agreement in the spring. The schedule includes a \$100 increase on the base salary for certificated and 3 1/2 per cent on the base salary for

classified personnel.

This brings the starting salary for first year teachers with a bachelors degree from \$7,400 to \$7,500 per year and those with a masters degree from \$8,140 to \$8,250.

City National Bank, Huntington National Bank and Ohio National Bank were designated as depositories of active funds of the Board of Education.

The Board approved making plans and applying for the right to build an exit road from Westland High School to W. Broad St. Because of the opening of I-70 and subsequent removal of heavy traffic, it is felt the plan may be approved.

School bus no. 36 was sold to the Church of Christ Christian Union for \$1,500. Two lower bids were also received.

The Board has employed the architectural firm of Lyman J. Strang and Associates to begin work on the truck mechanics building approved by the State Department of Education. The building would be used for vocational education. It would be built on a matching funds basis with the state for equipment and construction.

The Board approved the use of Brookpark Middle School the second Saturday of each month for a recreation program for mentally retarded children.

The Board was informed by the administration that it will be moving the last two weeks in August to a new office building at 465 Kingston Ave., Grove City, 43123. The phone number will remain the same, 675-3318.

Library Expands

Jean Williams, 3217 Big Run Rd. So., Grove City, chairman of the Expansion Committee, Grove City Public Library Board, stated that the lease had been signed between Richard J. Corna and Barbara J. Corna of Barbara Rentals, Inc. and the Library Board to lease a location at 973 Harrisburg Pike, Franklin Township for a branch of the library.

The library should occupy the building some time in August and will open for service as soon as the furniture arrives and an adequate amount of materials is processed.

The library now has the main headquarters in an expansion program in Jackson Township and will have branches in Pleasant, Prairie, and Franklin Townships.

Candidates File For November Election

West Columbus—Nine people will be running for the three seats on the Columbus Board of Education.

The three incumbents running are Board President Thomas J. Moyer, Virginia E. Prentice and Dr. Watson H. Walker. Others on the Nov. 6 ballot will be M. Steven Boley, Richard C. Kelsey, David Leland, Raymond R. McLane, Rosalyn Sonenschein, and Dr. Charles E. Taylor.

SOUTH-WESTERN

Those running for the three vacancies on the South-Western City School Board are incumbents, William Dean Kaho and Board President John C. Farnsworth, and Leslie L. Chestnut, Thomas E. Marshall, William G. McCarty and Betty J. Whitcraft.

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP

There are two seats open on the Board of the Prairie Township Trustees. Incumbents, Board Chairman Lester C.

Yerrian and Paul A. Hiett, will be running along with Rodger W. Schellhaas.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Those running for the two Franklin Township Trustee seats are incumbents, chairman John L. Queltette and John W. Shaffer, and Terry Lee James and Jack R. Ramey.

GROVE CITY

Grove City Council is a non-partisan election.

Running in Ward 3 is incumbent Gerald L. Kingsmore Jr. against John F. Lester. Running at large is Karl J. Sommer against Robert K. Whittier. Incumbent Ann J. Myers is running against Peter M. Martin in Ward 1.

VALLEYVIEW

Running in Valleyview are Betty J. Hutt for treasurer and Walter V. Asbury Jr. for council.



Education Is For All People, Ages

"PRESENTING educational opportunities for adults throughout Central Ohio" could be the theme of the adult Expo Ed on the Eastland Mall Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It's sponsored by the Central Ohio Adult Education Association and will include over 20 exhibits with information on evening degrees, vocational training, special interest programs and refresher courses. Tied in with the show will be the special Spectator Newspapers "Back To School And On To College" tab that will be a part of the Aug. 22 issue of all Spectator Newspapers. Exhibitors at the show will include representatives from business and

industry, colleges and universities, public, private, vocational and technical schools, churches and community service agencies. One of the show directors is Carol A. Fought, Chairman, Continuing Education Division, Columbus Technical Institute, center. She's explaining the exhibit to a rear from left, Mrs. Allen Wooten, 5704 Cardigan, Grove City and Mrs. Wooten's mother, Mrs. Glen Hedder, a teacher in the Toler, Kentucky Schools. The youngsters from left are Mrs. Wooten's children and are Amanda, Annaliese, and Betsy. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

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Housing Authority Offers Homes To Eligible Families

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is making available to eligible families a limited number of three bedroom homes. There is no down payment and house payments are determined by income. The homes are located throughout the city of Columbus.

To be considered eligible, a family must have at least three and no more than six members. The family's income must be approximately \$5000 and no more than \$8000 per year, depending on the size of the family. The applicant should be working at a steady job and be young enough to carry out the obligations and responsibilities of home ownership.

Interested families can apply at three locations—572 S. Gift St., 513 Souder No. B; and at 2467 Newburgh Dr., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Families should take with them copies of the birth certificates of their children and a copy of their marriage license. After applying, the Housing Authority will determine if they are eligible by income. Then a home visit will be made to explain more about the program to them.

The next step toward a new home for the couple is for the application to go to a selection committee. The approved families then begin a six-week class that prepares them for home ownership.

Topics for the classes include: Consumer Credit, Basic Law, Consumer Awareness, Insurance, Budgeting and Maintenance. After completing the class, the family would be ready to move as soon as the new home is completed.

The new home buyer will be moving into a new home and a new community. In order to help the home buyer and his neighbors fully enjoy the benefits of both, a community organization made up of home buyers will be formed. The organization will be the backbone of the community government.

All the members in the new development will enjoy the facilities of the community center, a building exclusively for the use of the community.

Anyone with questions may call one of the three offices. The number at the Gift St. office is 228-5671; at the Souder office 221-0000; and at the Newburgh Dr. office, 478-0300.



Look Up In The Sky-It's...

WEST COLUMBUS-Brad Shaw used some big field glasses to get a better look at some of the acts performing at the fourth annual Columbus Air Show at Bolton Field Saturday and Sunday. This included the Columbus Sport Parachute Club, King's Island Parachutists, Red Devils Aerobatic Team, a helicopter demonstration by the U.S. Army Reserve and the F-105's of The Air National Guard. (Photos by Tom Holzer)



Kids Care

WEST COLUMBUS-Four Powhatan Avenue youngsters, bored with their summer vacation, decided to do something positive toward helping their fellowman by collecting contributions for CARE, the overseas aid and development agency, last week. Eight year old Lisa Campbell, 7 1/2 Powhatan, and her neighbors, Robin, Neva and Jay Houston, 725 Powhatan, spent two days visiting homes in the Westgate area passing out CARE literature and asking for donations. Elated with their success in collecting almost \$30, they now plan to expand and stage a carnival before the school season begins. Any school age children in the Columbus area, who want to try to donate funds for CARE's programs, can get the CARE coin boxes and literature for their project by calling the CARE office at 224-5170. Shown counting their donations are (left to right) Robin Houston, Lisa Campbell, Neva Houston and Jay Houston.



K of C Tourney Trophies Presented

WEST COLUMBUS-The Knights of Columbus had their slow pitch tournament state finals at Westgate Park last Sunday. Middletown and Ottawa played for the state championship. The Middletown runnerup trophy was presented by Fred Koenig, state softball chairman. The State Deputy Trophy and first place trophy was presented to the Ottawa team by Joe Reis, state deputy from Columbus Council 2304. The most valuable player was Randy Schrader from the Ottawa Council. Teams eliminated in the finals were Cincinnati, Navarre and Maple Heights, which came in third. Bob Strapp was tournament chairman.



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REPORTED

Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael H. Dorcy, husband of the former Miss Juanita M. Darling of Columbus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Grove City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1971.

REPORTED

Grove City-Coast Guard Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class James J. Torchia, husband of Mrs. Lauren L. Torchia, Grove City, has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

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Men In Service

COMPLETED

West Columbus-Navy Airman Edmund H. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Wagner, 38 S. Roys Ave., has completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School at Millington, Tenn. Aviation electronics technicians maintain radar, radio and other guidance systems aboard naval aircraft.

A 1967 graduate of Bishop Ready High School he attended Ohio State University.

ASSIGNED

Galloway-Airman Mark L. Bennett, son of Mrs. Donna E. Bennett, 377 Topfield, has been assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been

assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service for further training and duty in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Bennett, whose father, Frederick L. Bennett, lives at 244 Fifth Ave. N. St. Petersburg, Fla., attended Westland High School.

PROMOTED

Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael W. Beady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Waller, 2731 Chiquito St., Grove City, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C.

REPORTED

West Columbus-Marine Sgt. Gregory E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Evans, 192 S. Hawks, has reported for duty to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 15 at Nam Phong, Thailand.

He is a former student of Central High School.

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Golden Age News And Notes

WIEN, AUSTRIA: Old people in general are provided for in Austria. Of course, some have provided for themselves throughout their working life, through their social insurance contributions. However, not every one has been in a position to do that and quite a few would be penniless in advanced years.

often through no fault of their own, if the community did not look after them.

EVERY old person in Austria can depend on it that his pension will arrive on a certain day every month.

Regardless of whether he has earned it in full, in part or not at all, whatever the reason may be. Every Austrian receives enough to cover absolute essentials and if he has not earned it, the community helps out.

The community either makes up the minimum pension or else provides welfare up to the amount of the minimum pension.

Almost 7,000 old or disabled citizens are supported by the city of Vienna in this manner. One-time relief can also be granted to bridge a destitute situation or cover the period while the pension application is pending.

ONE MIGHT say that the minimum pension is very little and only covers absolute essentials not leaving enough for the old to have any enjoyment in life.

(Locally any senior looking for gainful employment to supplement a retirement income may contact the Senior Citizens' Placement Bureau at 252-5224.)

However, the City of Vienna also makes sure that there is room for a little happiness and sociability without being legally bound to do so.

FIRST there are the Senior Citizen Centers or clubs (Warmestuben (warming rooms)). In 1971 in these clubs 330,000 cups of coffee, 1,145,000 pieces of cake or sweet buns and 57,000 lunches were consumed. Besides food, these centers provide facilities for constructive hobbies. In addition, anyone who has a problem will always find someone there to help and advise, either a colleague or one of the leaders who have all studied the worries of senior citizens.

(Columbus Recreation & Parks Department operates six full-time senior citizens recreation centers. For further information contact the Supervisor's office at 441-0519.)

A film at the club, a visit to the theatre, an evening at the Circus or at the ice revue in the Town Hall—senior citizens receive free tickets to these.

There are also bus trips into the lovely countryside around Vienna, and boat trips up the Danube. About 8,000 Viennese senior citizens take part in these excursions every year.

All these things are just the "first push" for older persons to find sociability and communications among themselves. No Senior Citizen need ever feel lonely in Vienna. (If you need a daily friendly conversation and are a senior citizen, Tele-A-Friend is operated in Franklin County by Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center. Their number is 234-7444.)

AS IN our country, the age of the automobile has left many Viennese old people by the wayside. Even those who could afford to run their own car would find it impossible to find their way in the city traffic. Most older persons in Vienna take trains or buses.

Since it is not possible to keep public transport fares on a level compatible with the minimum pensions, the fares are reduced.

Like the Austrian Federal Railways who issue pensioners' cards which entitle the holder to a 50 percent reduction, the City of Vienna has been issuing such cards for years. (This fall (October 1, 1973) should bring about the rate reduction for senior citizens now the Central Ohio Transit Authority is operating the transit system in the community.)

FOR ALL these available services, the City of Vienna sends information cards to all households in the municipality giving the essential data on social services in the respective districts. There is also an emergency telephone service.

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Viennese has a direct line to the social worker on duty in the Town Hall. Whether it is a question of reaching an urgent service, obtaining information or just good advice—every Viennese knows he can get help by dialing this special number.

(The special number to call for information and referral is the Franklin County Council on Aging, 661-6-54.)

Columbus Symphony To Play 'Pops' Concert At The Zoo

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Hardesty, will present an open-air pops concert at 5 P.M., Sunday, August 19 on the grounds of the Columbus Zoo.

The free performance is open to the general public and there will be no admission charge to the zoo after 4 P.M.

The Orchestra will perform such works as "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, "Strike Up the Band" by Gerahwin, the "Gipsy Baron Overture", "Wine, Women and Song" by

Strauss, "Jamaican Rhumba" by Benjamin, Selections from "Showboat" by Kern and music from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers, plus many other popular favorites.

This open-air concert is sponsored by The Columbus Zoo, The Columbus Symphony and by The Music Performance Trust Fund, Local No. 103, American Federation of Musicians.

Hardesty, a native of Rowlesburg, West Virginia, is a graduate of Oberlin College

and has been Professor at the Ohio State University, School of Music, since 1939.

Concertmaster of the Columbus Philharmonic for six years, he founded The Columbus Little Symphony in 1961 and was its conductor for two years.

He has been Concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Columbus Symphony since its founding twenty-two years ago and has achieved wide recognition as a violin soloist, teacher and orchestra director.

Order Of Red Men Convention Aug. 17

The Great Council of Ohio, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold their 121st annual convention at the Marriott Inn, 2124 South Hamilton Rd., August 17, 18 and 19.

Four Red Men Tribes of Central Ohio, Deerfoot No. 113, Sioux No. 128, Stillwater No. 195 and Elk No. 112 will be represented at the Great Sun Session.

Clifford Forrest, Great Senior Sagamore of the United States, will present the keynote address.

Richard Rutherford of Delaware, Ohio, will be

installed as the Great Sachem of Ohio. Gary J. Sontag, Great Junior Sagamore of the United States, will give the welcoming address. Mr. Sontag is a resident of Columbus, Ohio.

Open house and dance will be in the Mark Twain room from 10 p.m. to 12 Friday evening.

Eight major Ohio cities recorded declines in serious crime during the first three months of 1973, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

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This winter, when the temperature drops outside, you can relax and enjoy your warm, comfortable home without worrying about the mailman-delivering those normal winter gas bills to you.

Give yourself a Christmas present now. Join the Budget Payment Plan by paying the budget amount, which will appear on your next gas bill. For additional information, call your local gas company of ice.

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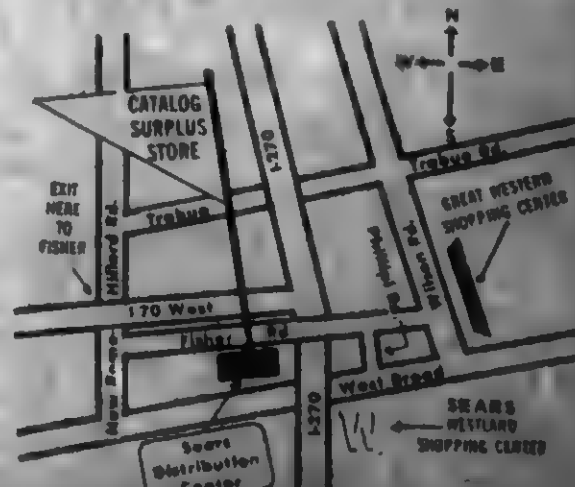


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Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is making available to eligible families a limited number of three bedroom homes. There is no down payment and house payments are determined by income. The homes are located throughout the city of Columbus.

To be considered eligible, a family must have at least three and no more than six members. The family's income must be approximately \$500 and no more than \$800 per year, depending on the size of the family. The applicant should be working at a steady job and be young enough to carry out the obligations and responsibilities of home ownership.

Interested families can apply at three locations—272 E. Gift St., 513 Souder No. B; and at 2467 Newburgh Dr., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Families should take with them copies of the birth certificates of their children and a copy of their marriage license. After applying, the Housing Authority will determine if they are eligible by income. Then a home visit will be made to explain more about the program to them.

The next step toward a new home for the couple is for the application to go to a selection committee. The approved families then begin a six-week class that prepares them for home ownership.

Topics for the classes include: Consumer Credit, Basic Law, Consumer Awareness, Insurance, Budgeting and Maintenance. After completing the class, the family would be ready to move as soon as the new home is completed.

The new home buyer will be moving into a new home and a new community. In order to help the home buyer and his neighbors fully enjoy the benefits of both, a community organization made up of home buyers will be formed. The organization will be the backbone of the community government.

All the members in the new development will enjoy the facilities of the community center, a building exclusively for the use of the community.

Anyone with questions may call one of the three offices. The number at the Gift St. office is 228-5871; at the Souder office 221-6004; and at the Newburgh Dr. office, 478-0880.



Look Up In The Sky-It's . . .

WEST COLUMBUS-Fred Shaw used some big field glasses to get a better look at some of the acts performing at the fourth annual Columbus Air Show at Balloon Field Saturday and Sunday. This included the Columbus Sport Parachute Club, King's Island Parachutists, Red Devils Aerobatic Team, a helicopter demonstration by the U.S. Army Reserve and the F-100's of The Air National Guard. (Photos by Tom Holzer)



Kids Care

WEST COLUMBUS-Four Powhatan Avenue youngsters, bored with their summer vacation, decided to do something positive toward helping their fellowman by collecting contributions for CARE, the overseas aid and development agency, last week. Eight year old Lisa Campbell, 75 Powhatan, and her neighbors, Robin, Neva and Jay Houston, 75 Powhatan, spent two days visiting homes in the Westgate area passing out CARE literature and asking for donations. Elated with their success in collecting almost \$30, they now plan to expand and stage a carnival before the school season begins. Any school age children in the Columbus area, who want to try to donate funds for CARE's programs, can get the CARE coin boxes and literature for their project by calling the CARE office at 224-5178. Shown counting their donations are (left to right) Robin Houston, Lisa Campbell, Neva Houston and Jay Houston.



K of C Tourney Trophies Presented

WEST COLUMBUS-The Knights of Columbus had their slow pitch tournament state finals at Westgate Park last Sunday. Middletown and Ottawa played for the state championship. The Middletown runnerup trophy was presented by Fred Koenig, state softball chairman. The State Deputy Trophy and first place trophy was presented to the Ottawa team by Joe Reis, state deputy from Columbus Council 2204. The most valuable player was Randy Schrader from the Ottawa Council. Teams eliminated in the finals were Cincinnati, Navarre and Maple Heights, which came in third. Bob Strapp was tournament chairman.



Men In Service

COMPLETED

West Columbus-Navy Airman Edmund H. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Wagner, 88 S. Roys Ave., has completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School at Millington, Tenn. Aviation electronics technicians maintain radar, radio and other guidance systems aboard naval aircraft.

A 1967 graduate of Bishop Ready High School he attended Ohio State University.

ASSIGNED

Galloway-Airman Mark L. Bennett, son of Mrs. Donna E. Bennett, 377 Topsfield, has been assigned to McCord AFB, Wash., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been

assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service for further training and duty in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Bennett, whose father, Frederick L. Bennett, lives at 244 Fifth Ave. N. St. Petersburg, Fla., attended Westland High School.

PROMOTED

Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael W. Beedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Waller, 3731 Chiquito St., Grove City, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C.

REPORTED

West Columbus-Marine Sgt. Gregory E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Evans, 192 S. Hawks, has reported for duty to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 18 at Nam Phong, Thailand. He is a former student of Central High School.

REPORTED

Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael H. Dorcy, husband of the former Miss Juanita M. Darling of Columbus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Grove City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1972.

REPORTED

Grove City-Coast Guard Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class James J. Torchia, husband of Mrs. Lauren L. Torchia, Grove City, has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

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Golden Age News And Notes

WIEN, AUSTRIA: Old people in general are provided for in Austria. Of course, some have provided for themselves throughout their working life, through their social insurance contributions. However, not every one has been in a position to do that and quite a few would be penniless in advanced years, often through no fault of their own, if the community did not look after them.

EVERY old person in Austria can depend on it that his pension will arrive on a certain day every month. Regardless of whether he has earned it in full, in part or not at all, whatever the reason may be. Every Austrian receives enough to cover absolute essentials and if he has not earned it, the community helps out.

The community either makes up the minimum pension or else provides welfare up to the amount of the minimum pension. Almost 7,000 old or disabled citizens are supported by the city of Vienna in this manner. One-time relief can also be granted to bridge a destitute situation or cover the period while the pension application is pending.

ONE MIGHT say that the minimum pension is very little and only covers absolute essentials not leaving enough for the old to have any enjoyment in life. (Locally any senior looking for gainful employment to supplement a retirement income may contact the Senior Citizens' Placement Bureau at 252-5238.)

However, the City of Vienna also makes sure that there is room for a little happiness and sociability without being legally bound to do so.

FIRST there are the Senior Citizen Centers or clubs. Warmestuben (warming rooms). In 1971 in these clubs 320,000 cups of coffee, 1,145,000 pieces of cake or sweet buns and 57,000 lunches were consumed. Besides food, these centers provide facilities for constructive hobbies. In addition, anyone who has a problem will always find someone there to help and advise, either a colleague or one of the leaders who have all studied the worries of senior citizens.

(Columbus Recreation & Parks Department operates six full-time senior citizens recreation centers. For further information contact the Supervisor's office at 461-6519.)

A film at the club, a visit to the theatre, an evening at the Circus or at the ice revue in the Town Hall—senior citizens receive free tickets to these.

There are also bus trips into the lovely countryside around Vienna, and boat trips up the Danube. About 8,000 Viennese senior citizens take part in these excursions every year.

All these things are just the "first push" for older persons to find sociability and communications among themselves. No Senior Citizen need ever feel lonely in Vienna. (If you need a daily friendly conversation and are a senior citizen, Tele-A-Friend is operated in Franklin County by Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center. Their number is 234-7444.)

AS IN our country, the age of the automobile has left many Viennese old people by the wayside. Even those who could afford to run their own car would find it impossible to find their way in the city traffic. Most older persons in Vienna take trains or buses.

Since it is not possible to keep public transport fares on a level compatible with the minimum pensions, the fares are reduced.

Like the Austrian Federal Railways who issue pensioners' cards which entitle the holder to a 50 percent reduction, the City of Vienna has been issuing such cards for years. (This fall (October 1, 1973) should bring about the rate reduction for senior citizens now the Central Ohio Transit Authority is operating the transit system in the community.)

FOR ALL these available services, the City of Vienna sends information cards to all households in the municipality giving the essential data on social services in the respective districts. There is also an emergency telephone service.

Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Viennese has a direct line to the social worker on duty in the Town Hall. Whether it is a question of reaching an urgent service, obtaining information or just good advice—every Viennese knows he can get help by dialing this special number.

(The special number to call for information and referral is the Franklin County Council on Aging, 461-5583.)

Columbus Symphony To Play 'Pops' Concert At The Zoo

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Hardisty, will present an open-air pops concert at 8 P.M., Sunday, August 19 on the grounds of the Columbus Zoo.

The free performance is open to the general public and there will be no admission charge to the zoo after 4 P.M. The Orchestra will perform such works as "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin, the "Gipsy Baron Overture" by "Wine, Women and Song" by Strauss.

This open-air concert is sponsored by The Columbus Zoo, The Columbus Symphony and The Music Performance Trust Fund, Local No. 103, American Federation of Musicians.

Hardisty, a native of Rowlesburg, West Virginia, is a graduate of Oberlin College and has been Professor at the Ohio State University, School of Music, since 1939.

Concertmaster of the Columbus Philharmonic for six years, he founded The Columbus Little Symphony in 1951 and was its conductor for two years.

He has been concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Columbus Symphony since its founding twenty-two years ago and has achieved wide recognition as a violin soloist, teacher and orchestra director.

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Order Of Red Men Convention Aug. 17

The Great Council of Ohio, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold their 121st annual convention at the Marriott Inn, 2124 South Hamilton Rd., August 17, 18 and 19.

Four Red Men Tribes of Central Ohio, Deerfoot No. 113, Sioux No. 128, Stillwater No. 195 and Elk No. 112 will be represented at the Great Sun Session.

Clifford Forrest, Great Senior Sagamore of the United States, will present the keynote address. Richard Rutherford of Delaware, Ohio, will be installed as the Great Sachem of Ohio.

Open house and dance will be in the Mark Twain room from 10 p.m. to 12 Friday evening.

Eight major Ohio cities recorded declines in serious crime during the first three months of 1973, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

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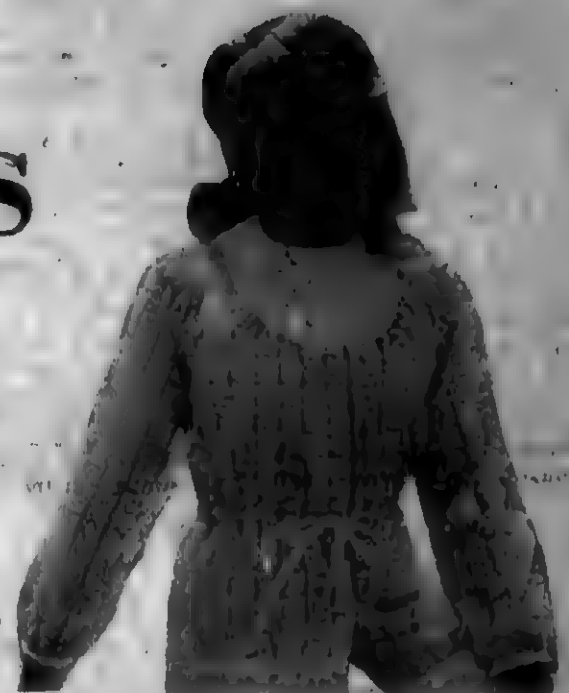


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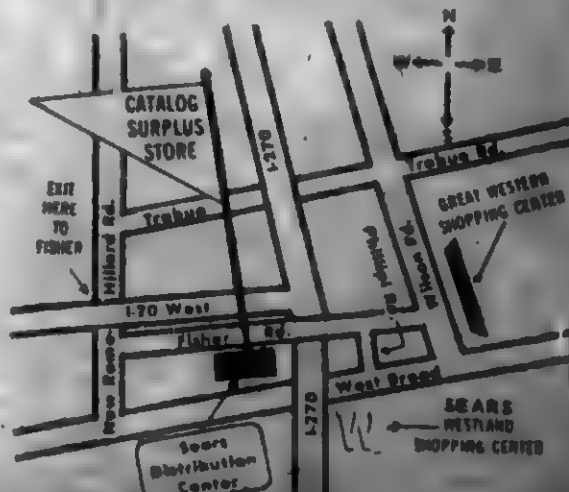


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New World Of Electricity Will Illuminate The Fair

THE OHIO Electric Utility Institute will present "A New World of Electricity" in the Electric Building at the Ohio State Fair, August 23 through September 3.

The Institute is comprised of the eight investor-owned utilities in Ohio: The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, The Dayton Power and Light Company, Monongahela Power Company, Ohio Edison Company, Ohio Power Company, and Toledo Edison Company.

The purpose of "A New World of Electricity" is to show what electricity is doing to provide comfort and convenience in the home, on the farm, in business and industry, and in helping to solve ecology problems.

COOKING demonstrations, five daily, at Noon, 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m., will be presented by members of the Travelers Aid-International Institute. Eleven different ethnic groups will prepare delicacies of their homelands in these "New World of Cooking" demonstrations. Copies of recipes will be available, and awards will be given at each show.

Other features in the Electric Building include: "Home Entertainment-Crystal Sets to Videotape"—a display of historic radio memorabilia from the Gray History of Wireless Museum and, by contrast, the newest in home entertainment: an Admiral Cartrivision videotape recorder.

The Baldwin Piano Company will be "Teaching Music Electrically" in their exhibit. Actual classes will be held in the Baldwin booth, using the "Electroconnect" and other modern applications of electronics in the teaching of music.

A MODEL of the cooling tower for the William H. Zimmer Nuclear Plant is one

of many features in the Nuclear Energy exhibit. Three nuclear plants now under construction in this part of the country will be highlighted in the exhibit, and "Uncle Ben," a huge animated light bulb patterned after Ben Franklin, will tell the story of nuclear energy.

The Farm Food Factory of the Future, designed and built by the Ohio Edison Company, incorporates ideas, structures and equipment available enabling the farmer to produce more food and fiber with less labor and expense, electrically.

Two beautiful Garden Lighting Displays show both outdoor and indoor garden lighting. The outdoor display highlights lawn lanterns, ground floods, border and path lights, etc. The garden setting includes a variety of flowers.

THE INDOOR garden Lighting exhibit, entitled "Light Gardening-Bright

Ideas for Growing Plants Indoors," shows how lighting simulates sunlight so that plants can thrive year-round. The hobby has thousands of enthusiasts in his area. Industry exhibits include Electric Heating, Microwave Cooking and the Westinghouse Cool-Heat Range.

Two Ohio companies, Black and Clawson and Armco Steel, are presenting displays showing how their companies are participating in recycling and ecology activities. Other ecology displays show the recycling of paper and fragmenting automobiles.

"Electricity in Hospitals" and "Electricity in Schools" show the many ways in which electricity aids health and helps our children in various learning processes.

WHEN YOU visit the Ohio State Fair, be sure to see "A New World of Electricity" in the Electric Building.

Balloon Race Will Be Fair Highlight

It will be "Up, Up and Away" during the 6th Annual 7-Up International Balloon Race at the 1973 Ohio State Fair.

Lift-off is set for 12 noon, Friday, August 31, from the infield area.

In making the announcement, Vic Lucas, General Manager of the Ohio State Fair, noted that although balloon racing is a relatively new sport in this country, "the 7-Up International Balloon Race at the Ohio State Fair is now the most continuously held race at one location that is officially sanctioned anywhere in the world."

Among the ten entrants for

the race will be Dennis Floder of Flint, Michigan. Floder, currently United States national Champion, flies under the name of Captain Phineas Fog, the hero of Jules Verne's Around the World in 80 Days.

Also entered in the tournament will be an entry from France called the "Paris Match," sponsored by the magazine of the same name.

Lucas added that the President of the Balloon Federation of England will be a special guest at the 7-Up International Balloon Race. "He'll be on hand to observe how these events are staged in this country," Lucas said.

Courtland Communications Buys New York Papers

Courtland Communications Corporation, a Cleveland based multi-media chain, has announced the acquisition of Southern New York Publishers, Inc. of Monticello, New York, the publisher of Republican Watchman News, Liberty Evening News and Watchman News Shopping Guide.

The announcement of the acquisition was made jointly by Eldon C. Gensheimer, Executive Vice President of Courtland Communications, and Rubin Katz, President of Southern New York Publishers, Inc.

The three newspapers published by Southern New York Publishers, Inc. have total circulation in excess of 31,245 and according to Gensheimer the acquisition of these three newspapers completes a 3-year master plan through which Courtland achieved total circulation in the New York counties of Rockland, Orange and Sullivan.

"We are now able to offer our advertisers complete saturation of all three counties," stated Gensheimer, "with only one advertising purchase—an advantage that no other

newspaper can provide."

Gensheimer went on to say, "We purchased Rockland Leader, Inc. of Nanuet, New York in June 1972 which enabled us to offer complete distribution in Rockland County. Then came Hartwood Communications Corporation of Warwick, New York in October 1972 which gave us a major foothold in Orange County. We finalized our coverage of Orange County last month when we acquired the Orange County Free Press. Southern New York Publishers, Inc. now gives us complete saturation in adjoining Sullivan County."

Gensheimer announced that Rubin Katz will remain on as General Manager of the new Courtland subsidiary and that the company expects no change in either format or personnel.

This acquisition brings the number of publications in the Courtland chain to 26 with total circulation in excess of 210,000.

Courtland Communications owns six other publishing companies - in Englewood, New Jersey - Palisades Newspapers, Inc.; in Euclid, Ohio - Collinwood Publishing Corporation; in Columbus, Ohio - Gibraltar Publishing Company; in St. Clair County, Michigan - The Independent Press-The Review. Courtland also owns two printing plants located in Nanuet, New York and Richmond, Michigan, as well as radio stations WFAS-AM and WWYD-FM, full-time stations located in Westchester County, New York.



Dr. Knight

Crusade For Christ At Stadium Aug. 19

Dr. John Knight of Kansas City, the Executive Director of the National Board of Evangelism for the Nazarenes

Church, will be the keynote evangelist for a community wide Crusade for Christ on the South Side of Columbus to be held from Sunday, August 19 through Sunday, August 26.

It is organized and sponsored by the South Side Ministerial Association.

The Crusade will occur at the football stadium of South High School, 1180 Am St.

Each evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Knight will be complemented in the Crusade by a mass choir from churches of greater Columbus, the Pickens Family, and The Royalaires. Any questions regarding the crusade, and further details about Dr. Knight or any of the participating groups are available by calling Merrill Nelson, Publicity Chairman for the South Side Ministerial Association, 444-0170.

American Packages A Premium Product

Flight Attendants (Not Hostesses) Fill The Air With Beauty, Care

By Ray Adams

HEY, THERE do you have a healthy, vibrant appearance?

A well proportioned figure? Good posture and graceful walk? Hair well groomed and smartly styled? A clear, well cared for complexion? Hands that are smooth and perfectly manicured? Meticulous wardrobe appearance? A good dental display?

AT LEAST 20 year old? A female—or male? Then with these and other high standard qualifications you just might qualify for American Airlines Flight Attendant training.

The days of female ONLY are gone yet most of those who qualify are of this beautiful species. Ask the man or woman who travels via the airlines a lot which they prefer.

We did and the women won out 17-1.

AMERICAN Airlines Port Columbus Manager Sidney Small, American Airlines Flight Service Supervisor Carl Wimmer and two Flight Attendants, Judy O'Dell (Dickson, Tennessee) and Joan Biggs, New York, were all compatible with information on the ins and outs of becoming a Flight Attendant.

They all included in their package these important items—you MUST like people, be a good conversationalist and know your job thoroughly. Flight Attendant Judy O'Dell attended Middle Tennessee State for two years and worked with emotionally disturbed adolescents. After college she worked in several businesses getting to know more about people.

She's relatively new to American Airlines with four months under her wing and looks forward to a rewarding career.

"You must be tolerant of people's feelings," she told us. "It's self-satisfaction to know you've made someone's first flight a little easier or have comforted someone who just needed a good listener."

Joan Biggs echoed Judy's remarks and added, "You must want to work hard and always be willing to continuously learn to stay on top of your position."

FLIGHT Service Director Carl Wimmer who lives on Columbus' North Side told us that his work entails a lot of closely-knit public relations in making everyone's flight, from pilot to passenger a memorable event.

"I try to observe the kind of service the flight attendants give without a critical evaluation. I enjoy telling them what they are doing right—the plus factor—so that they will know someone has recognized their assets and this gives them a sense of pride."

He continued, "A smile is a great umbrella when you're in the air and our Flight Attendants have the kind of warm smiles that put passengers at ease. You must be flexible as a Flight Attendant since most people are apprehensive of flying especially when it's their first time."

HE ADDED, "Those who want to become Flight Attendants would be wise to get public contact jobs such as sales clerks and to like. This way they will know how much of people they can handle prior to the time they apply to the Airlines."

Sidney Small believes that at least two years of some advanced education (and even a full four-year college degree) have many advantages to those who would seek Flight Attendant careers.

"A college education shows that the person has stuck it through to try to reach a goal. Those who continue learning after they have the degree

use that education to its full benefit," he remarked. "We want the best educated person we can get who fits our other requirements. The competition is keen and those who eventually qualify are not only terrific employees but terrific people."

New Albany High School graduate Vicki Ranney has her heart set on becoming a Flight Attendant. Her present height, though, five foot one and three-fourths puts her the shade under that means no.

Small outlined some of the basic requirements that Flight Attendants are required to have from the information sheet sent to all who inquire.

CITIZENSHIP
Must be U.S. Citizen. We are restricting our recruitment to United States citizens or aliens who are already United States residents with permanent visas.

Vision
Vision must be at least 20-60 in each eye separately. If vision is not this good, correction must be used to attain at least the 20-60 standard. Only contact lenses are acceptable for correction and the wearer must be able to tolerate lenses without signs of eye irritation for at least ten (10) hours per day.

Education
The applicants must have a high school diploma or a General Education Development rating equivalent to high school graduation. College level education is very desirable, and will be considered in the applicant's favor in evaluating qualifications. The applicant who has not had the opportunity to obtain college training should have two years of work experience, if possible. Part-time or vacation work experience is considered a plus for college students. Work in contact with the public is usually most beneficial in preparing for a Flight Attendant career.

Suggested Preparatory Courses

If you are still in school, we suggest the following preparatory courses listed below which will supply basic fundamental knowledge necessary in the constant contact with people of varying tastes and temperaments, care of children and sick persons, serving of meals, etc.

Not to be forgotten is health to assure a vibrant appearance and a well proportioned figure which is so important to the Jet Age Flight Attendant.

Psychology, English, Sociology, Public Speaking, Nurses Aid, First Aid, Physiology, Nutrition or Home Economics, Hygiene, Languages, Music, Art, Current Events, Geography, Physical Education.

Height
Height is measured in stocking feet with hair pressed down on the top of the head. The applicant who is just a "shade" under 63 inches in height, or over 72 inches, will not qualify. Sorry, but no waivers can be granted in this or any of the other requirements.

Weight
Weight must be in proportion to height. A table giving maximum weights for specific heights is available on request. Also included is the maximum hip circumference permitted for each height. Hip measurements should be taken at the largest circumference. Applicants whose figure proportions exceed the maximums will not be selected for training.

Personal Appearance

1. A healthy, vibrant appearance.
2. A well proportioned figure-physique (see height and weight table).
3. Good posture and graceful walk.
4. Hair well groomed and smartly styled. (If color treated, it must have a natural looking appearance, be in good healthy condition, and must be complementary to the skin tone.)
5. A clear, well cared for complexion. (Disturbing scars, moles, large pores, noticeable blemishes and excessive facial hair are not acceptable.)
6. Hands that are smooth and perfectly manicured. (Nails and cuticles should look perfect and well cared for.)

7. Meticulous wardrobe appearance. (Your clothes are a vivid expression of your personality; good taste and judgement are very important.)

8. A good dental display is extremely important; fairly straight teeth, good bite, clean and white.

Training Schools
American Airlines has no interest, financial or otherwise, in any commercial airline training school. We do not require nor prefer that

applicants be graduates of such schools.

No school is authorized to guarantee its graduates employment by American Airlines, Inc., or even preferential consideration.

Our employment is based upon a personal interview and an exhaustive investigation into the applicant's total background. Our aim always is to employ the persons best qualified for the position in question. In most classifications any

necessary training is given by us after employment.

American Airlines has its own Flight Service College outside Dallas, Texas, where Flight Attendants and Airline Pilots and Flight Engineers get their training.

Some make it—some don't. Flight Service Director Carl Wimmer told us there are some area persons at these schools.

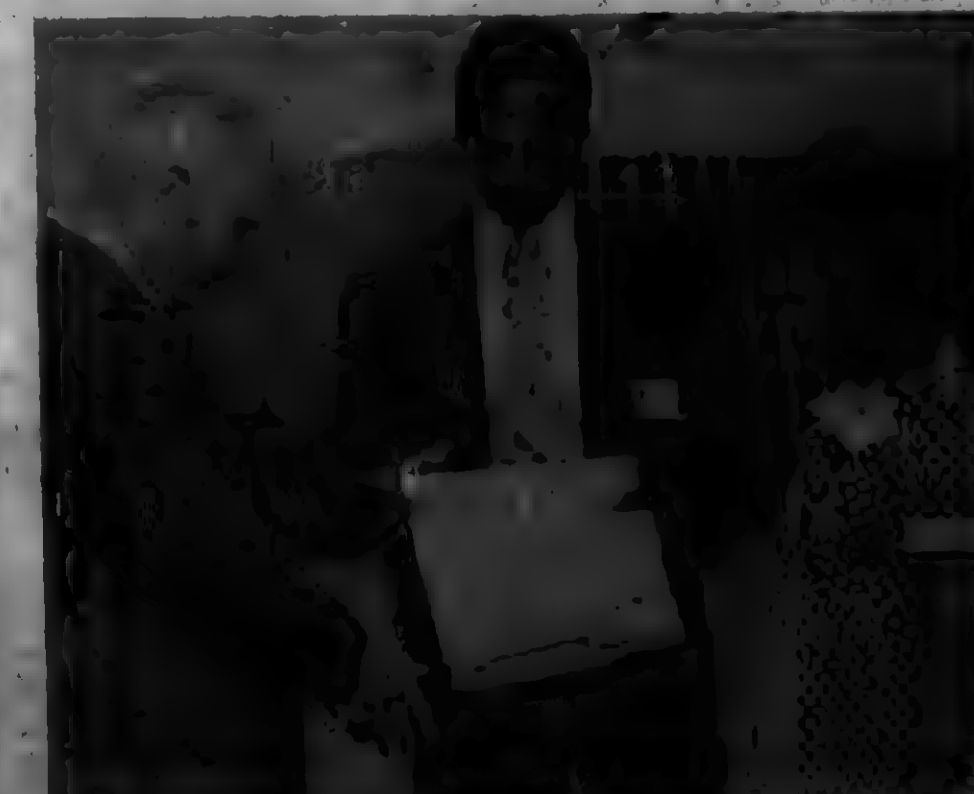
That will be a later story when we pay a visit to that spot.



CLOSER THAN she's ever been to an American Airlines jet is Vicki Ranney, left, as she discusses the joys of flying with Flight Attendants Joan Biggs and Judy O'Dell. (Photos by Ray Adams.)



FLIGHT SERVICE Director Carl Wimmer lets everyone know all there is to know about American Airlines and here reviews some high points with Vicki Ranney.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S work for two of those people as American Airlines Port Columbus Manager Sidney Small, left, and American Airlines Project Manager for Airport planning Carl High review some plans while Vicki Ranney intently listens.

My Neighbors



"As long as things are slow for the moment..."

Hair-The Sweater Girl

'IN'
fashion
with Tess Stern



Very put-together with shoulder length pageboy with fuzzy curly sides and flipped up bangs...wearing Outlander's sleeveless V-neck vest with matching blue striped cardigan.



A short layered cut with puffed and tousled bangs and close sides...the perfect style for Halston's floor length red sweater dress...his signature cardigan tied loosely over the shoulders.



A sleek, short cut with flipped up side and waved bangs above a camel sweater set and paley shirt by Knapp for J.L. Sport.

AS A PROFESSIONAL FASHION WATCHER, I've discovered, that for Fall, proportions are switching around...the young woman who has grown up in snug sweaters and wide pants and shaggy hair, is now going to flip over the bulkier sweaters, straighter pants and skirts...the new longer proportions, the fanny sweater pulls, shades of the sloppy joe, and everything that is big, baggy, bulky, slouchy and roomy.

If you've been wondering...where is the hair headed? During the Hair and Beauty Show in New York, for the fashion press...we asked leading hairdressers throughout the country, and the magic word was "relaxed"...relaxed which doesn't mean untamed. Fall's sweater girl will be put

together and refined, from the hair down to her shoes...above all, the hair will be neat.

DAVID MILLER, spokesman for the Trimmers throughout the country, sees the newest hair cut as shorter, with the big emphasis on bangs...waved, straight and bluntly cut, flipped...in all variations. Perfect for the new abawi collars, the tilted berets, the tweedy men's hats, and the skimpy brimmed cloche.

PIERRE HENRI, Style Director for Saks Fifth Avenue Beauty Shops, envisions his sweater girl look as short, sensuous, and curly, with emphasis on the upturned, fringed over the forehead bangs.

VINCENT ROPPATTE, Style Director of the Enrico Caruso Salon in New York, sees his sweater girl with all the interest up front, with puffed and tousled bangs and short close sides...a perfect look for the high necklines on most of this year's sweaters.

FROM AROUND the country we heard words like "flipped up fronts", "curly sides", "pageboy". Hair has a definite proportion and shape. The Sweater Girl for fall is going to find out she loves looking beautifully turned in instead of just thrown together...and she'll most likely turn a few heads in the process!



MRS. RONALD ALBRIGHT

Sweazy's Announce Marriage

Galloway-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweazy, 914 Joyful St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Susan, to Donald G. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neal, 3128 Fisher Rd.

They were married July 26 by the Rev. John Devoil of Lancaster, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and attended Miami University. She is employed at Ohio Allergy Lab.

The groom is a graduate of Westland High school and is an associate of O'Neal Magic Enterprises.

Academy Girls Go To Mexico

WEST COLUMBUS-A group of students from St. Joseph Academy, 331 Rich St., left for a two-week trip to Mexico July 31. Mrs. Richard Brommer, 826 Sheridan Ave., who is Spanish at St. Joseph Academy, and her husband will serve as chaperones on this fourth trip into Mexico taken by students from St. Joseph.

Seven girls are making the trip. From this area, Terri Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Anderson went.

During their stay in Mexico the students will travel throughout the Yucatan Peninsula where they will visit such places as the Maya ruins of Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Palenque, Tehuantepec, San Cristobal de Las Casas, La Ventosa, Oaxaca and Monte Alban. While making their trip the girls will practice speaking Spanish, learn to

bargain in the markets and try to achieve a better understanding of the many cultures and peoples that they will visit.

During their trip the girls will keep a diary in Spanish so that upon their return to the United States they can relive the many exciting days that they spent in Mexico, days which included riding on buses and conversing with Mexicans while viewing the many items on their way to local markets such as boxes of small parrots, bundles of sugar cane, firewood and hand-made pottery; swimming in a jungle stream and eating oranges growing wild beside the stream; study the great stone heads of the Olmec Culture which weigh over eight tons; attend movies, folk dances, concerts and of course a Sunday afternoon bull fight, as well as climb the many pyramids and temples of each area.

Business Women To Meet

Plambeck Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet this month at the Story Creek Country Club. Social hour will be at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Evelyn MacDonald, past national president. Her topic will be, "What ABWA Means To Me."

Vocational speaker will be a registered nurse Mary Marcella Fagin, employed at the Columbus State Hospital.

Although it does not have the same international reputation, the Ohio River System handled more tonnage in 1971 and 1972 than the Panama Canal.

Young-Albright Wed

West Columbus-Deborah Joyce Young and Ronald Terry Albright became husband and wife July 26 at Trinity Assembly of God. The Rev. William T. Dick performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young, 59 N. Warren. Mr. Albright is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Albright and the late Edward C. Albright.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with long sleeves, empire allouette waistline and A-line skirt trimmed with sequined scalloped chantilly lace. The lace also extended to the length of the detachable chapel train. The mantilla was trimmed with chantilly lace.

Debbie Minton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vickie Dent, Tina Khoury and

Alice Marcum. Michelle Young was flower girl.

The maid of honor was in a green dotted swiss gown. The bridesmaids wore yellow dotted swiss gowns with empire waistlines and bishop sleeves.

Lyle Shaw served as Mr. Albright's best man. Ushers were Bob Hutton, Gary Thomas and Gary Etkin. Tracy Thomas was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and is employed by the Ohio National Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Meadowbrook High in Byesville, Ohio and Ohio State University. He is a manager trainee with Ohio National.

After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in Connecticut.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD SPRING

Two Ministers Wed Lowe-Spring

West Columbus-Cheri Jean Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Lowe, 881 Westmoor Dr., became the bride of John Edward Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Spring, 24 S. Burgess.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert and the Rev. David B. Cottrill performed the Aug. 5 wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown in nylon organza with queen anne sleeves, trimmed in bands of rayon, nylon and acetate reembrodered lace. She had a chapel length train and veil trimmed with reembrodered lace.

Mrs. Richard Gould was matron of honor. Carrie Ann Lowe was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannie Hutt and Jenny Bantz.

The bridesmaids wore gowns with short puffed

sleeves of shirred nylon. The neck and waist were trimmed in bands of ribbon and rosebuds. They had A-line skirts with large flounces at the hem. All of them wore different colors. They all carried colonial garden bouquets.

Allen Popham was best man. Ushers were Terry and Gary Lowe, brothers of the bride and Thomas Kilkenry.

The bride is a graduate of West High School. She attended Ohio State University and is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio as a district payroll clerk.

The groom is a graduate of West High School. He attended Oklahoma University and is employed as a manager of Jay's Beer Drive-In.

After the reception at the Westway V.F.W. hall the couple left for a wedding trip to Texas.

DEADLINE 6 PM SUNDAY

SALE

COURISTAN ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED : FAIR TRADED

SAVE UP TO 50% THROUGH SUN.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!

Couristan, America's leading imported wool Oriental Design Carpets, will be on sale at the Oriental Rug Gallery, 1593 N. HIGH ST. Advertised in "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House Beautiful". Couristan carpets are long-fibered, lustrous wool masterpieces available in antique or pastel colors. Couristan guarantees the quality, the Oriental Rug Gallery guarantees the selection. Visit our showroom NOW AND SAVE UP TO 50% during our semi-annual sale. Lay-a-ways will be accepted. Remember-the DEADLINE is this Sunday 6 P.M. AMPLE PARKING IN REAR OF SHOWROOM.



**ORIENTAL
RUG
GALLERY**

1593 N. HIGH at 11th AVE.
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15-1/2" x 15-1/2" JUST \$199.95
21-1/2" x 21-1/2" JUST \$249.95
25-1/2" x 25-1/2" JUST \$299.95
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Quakers Convene Yearly Meeting

**West Columbus-Sullivant
Avenue Friends Church,
Calvary Evangelical
Friends Church and Westgate
Friends Church will be
represented at the 161st
yearly meeting sessions of
the Evangelical Friends
Church (eastern region) to be
convened Aug. 20 to 26 on the
campus of Malone College in
Canton, Ohio.**

Over 1,000 visitors from the seven states and Canada in the eastern region are expected to attend the conference. According to the Superintendent, the Rev. Russell Myers of Damascus, Ohio, a varied program has been planned integrating inspirational meetings with the annual business sessions of the Eastern Region Friends Church.

Special sessions of the conference will include: Dr. Charles E. DeVot, Friends missionary to China and Taiwan since 1929, who will be speaking each morning; the Rev. William E. Allen, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Mansfield, who will speak Tuesday and Thursday evenings; the Rev. Russell Myers, general superintendent, who will speak Wednesday evening; Saturday evening, The Rev. George Primes, minister-at-large, will present at kaleidoscope of the inner city; Dr. W. Ezra DeVot, medical missionary to India, will speak Sunday evening.

Friday morning, Dr. Len D. Randall, president of Malone College, will give the annual Malone College report. Dr. Randall has completed one year as president of Malone College.

The first event of the week will be the Monday evening missionary dinner with the Quaker men meeting in the College Dining Hall to hear Dr. Charles DeVol. Quaker women will meet in Osbourne Hall for their annual dinner, at 6:15 p.m., to hear Mrs. Jill Renick of Farmington Mich., author of "T. Have and To Hold." At the youth banquet to be held at Dueser Avenue Methodist Church, professor Tony Campolo, sociology professor from Eastern Baptist College, will speak of the "Challenge of the Inner City to the Church."

The official opening of the business sessions will be Tuesday morning Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in Osbourne Hall with the seating of the delegates from the 10 districts. Dr. Harold B. Wynn, pastor of the Salem First Friends Church, serves the yearly meeting as presiding clerk assisted by the Rev. Galen Weingart, who is recording clerk.

The youth program will be directed by the Rev. Jack Williamson, assistant pastor of First Friends Church in Salem, Ohio, with special classes held for youth throughout the week led by Dr. Robert Hess.

THE GOVERNMENT OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1800 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20538

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1973-74

AND GRANTING

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN
ESTIMATED TOTAL OF

ACCOUNT NO.

☐ NO DISCOUNT PROPOSAL. Check this space if you plan to forward us an alternative proposal.

☐ (a) DEDUCT Hope and the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the estimating requirements of your budget.

☐ AVOID COST INCREASE ☐ NO EFFECT

☐ LESSEN COST INCREASE ☐ TOO MUCH TO PROJECT EFFECT

☐ (b) FUND To which of the following revenue items is expected that the availability of revenue sharing funds will affect the GRN levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

☐ WILL INCREASE PERSONAL INCOME TAXES OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF STATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX

☐ WILL INCREASE INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS

☐ WILL INCREASE INCREASE IN NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO MUCH TO PROJECT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES					CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
PROPERTY EXPENDITURE CATEGORY (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURE (B)	PERCENT OF GRN (C)	PERCENT OF GRN (D)	PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURE (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR			
						GENERAL (G)	MAJOR (H)	MINOR (I)	NEW (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	0	%	%	10 BUILD & MAINTAIN PHYSICAL EQUIP.	0	%	%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	0	%	%	11 EDUCATION	0	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	8 46,215	100	%	12 HIGHWAYS	0	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	0	%	%	13 RECREATION	8 10,000	100	%	%	%
5 NUTRITION	0	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	0	%	%	%	%
6 HOUSING	0	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	0	%	%	%	%
7 LABORERS	0	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0	%	%	%	%
8 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	0	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	0	%	%	%	%
9 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	0	%	%	18 PUBLIC SAFETY & CULTURE	8 38,022	100	%	%	%
10 WITH PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	8 46,215			19 OTHER (Specify)	0	%	%	%	%
(b) AMBASSANCE (Refer to Instruction 6)				20 OTHER (Specify)	0	%	%	%	%
				21 OTHER (Specify)	0	%	%	%	%
				22 OTHER (Specify)	0	%	%	%	%
				23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	8 48,022				

The above results have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have retained documents the contents of this report and they are upon file public and none confidential.

I, _____, Secretary of the Treasury, certify that the information provided herein is true and correct and that the same is in accordance with the provisions of the Revenue Sharing Act of 1972.

Director, Grant

MAY 16, 1973

END

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY /
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1800 FINNEY SQUARE, AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

THE GOVERNMENT OF

MAINTAINS ITS REVENUE SHARING AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

(MONTH)

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF

ACCOUNT NO.

(A) DEBIT FOR THE EXCESS OF REVENUE SHARING FUND PAYMENTS AND
REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS OF REVENUE SHARING FUND

☐ AVOIDING CASH INCREASE ☐ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSENING DEBIT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO
PREDICT EFFECT

(B) TAXES in which of the following manner did the equality of
Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

☐ HARKED REDUCING THE
RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ REDUCED ABOUT OR RATES
INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ PREVENTED INCREASE IN
RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ PREVENTED INCREASE IN
A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT OF TOTAL EXPENDITURES (C)	PERCENT OF TOTAL EXPENDITURES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR (G)	PERCENT USED FOR (H)
						CONSUMPTION (G1)	REPAIRS (G2)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 31,490	100	%	10 SAFETY PURCHASE AND REPAIRS	\$	%	%
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%
HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
FINANCIAL INVESTMENT	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B+C)	\$ 31,490			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 10,830	100	%
				19 RECREATION	\$	%	%
				20 OTHER	\$	%	%
				21 OTHER	\$	%	%
				22 OTHER	\$	%	%
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				61 OTHER	\$	%	%
				62 OTHER	\$	%	%
				63 OTHER			

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**"OUR WIFE
ON FINISHED
Are Designed
For Anybody
Use. In
Different
Colors."**

A black and white illustration of a woman with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored dress. She is sitting on a large, dark wooden chest or trunk with drawers. She is looking towards the left of the frame. The illustration is enclosed in a rectangular border.

Go—"where the living is Easy"...Sunset Hills Estates.

Just a 20 minute drive from downtown Columbus in Sunset Hills Estates. There is every convenience and recreation facility planned to make living worth while. 220 rolling acres, including a 13 acre wall stocked lake offers plenty of room to roam and relax. Jim R. Bohn (right) points to the plan view of Sunset Hills. A nine hole regulation golf course will be a popular feature for future residents.



James R. Bolin the son of the developer stands beside a finished Modular home. Minimum size of the modular home is 12' x 60'. Each home will have a 10 x 30 covered patio. Blacktop parking area for 2 cars. Each home is skirted for a finished appearance. Nothing is crowded together. There are Cul-de-Sac streets and rectangular grid plots with no more than 12 houses to a block.

This home is ready to be skirting in. Modular homes are sturdy and well planned with all the latest in features and construction. All utilities are underground. When you buy a home in Sunset Hills you get a complete home. There is a monthly economical maintenance fee. If you own a modular home 2 years or less in age you can move it on to an attractive lot.

When you stand on the shores of this beautiful lake you start planning your new home site. The lake is well stocked. Around the lake are hiking trails, picnic areas and good terrain for winter sports. No-swimming here not been overlooked. A generous size pool will be centrally located for all the folks of Sunset Hills. Starting price for a new home is around \$14,500 (this includes all accessories).

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HAIR FASHIONS**

ANNETTA EVERETT FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

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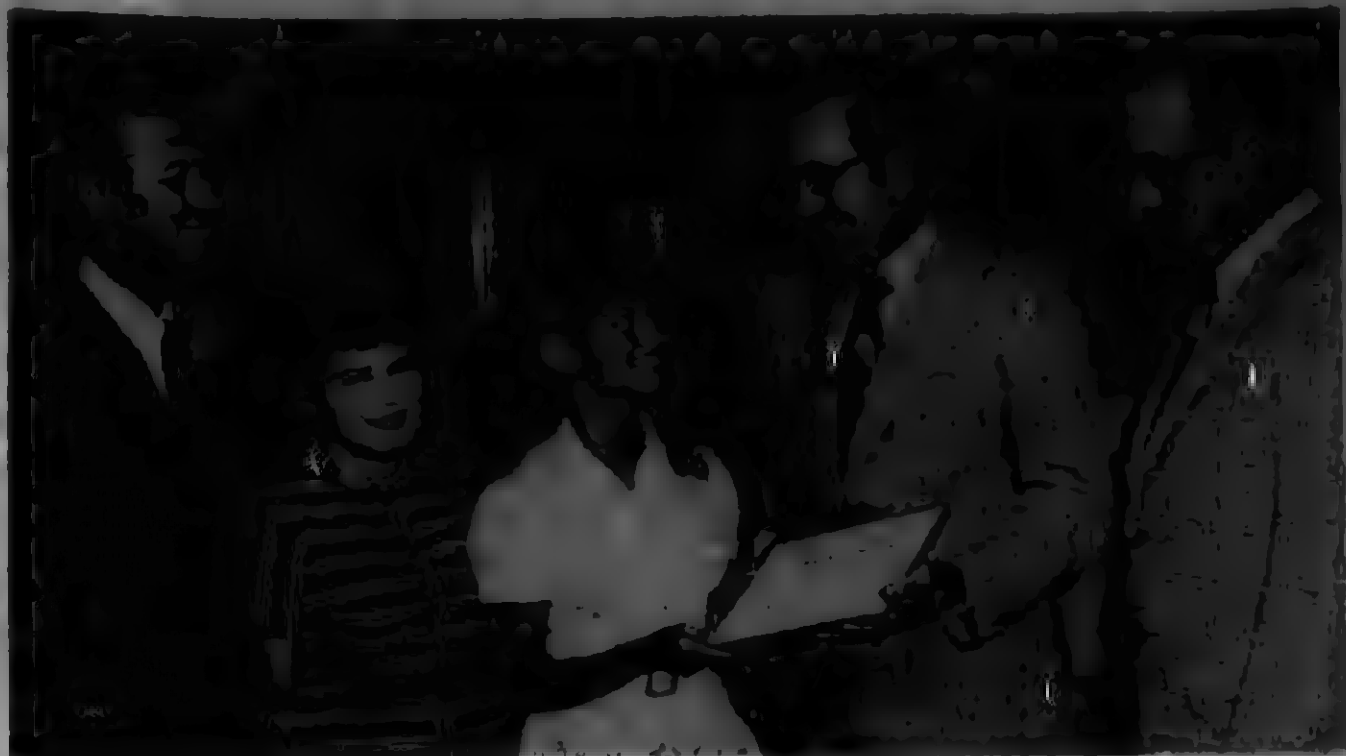
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WEST COLUMBUS—Nancy Jo Gelfius, salutatorian for the senior class of Westland High School, receives a scholarship from Robert L. Stinerock, district operations

manager for the Gulf Oil Co. Shown with Nancy are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Gelfius, 271 Norton Rd., and Westland Principal Frederick Slater.

Nancy Gelfius Receives Scholarship

Galloway—Nancy Jo Gelfius, a senior at Westland High School, has been named winner of a Gulf Oil Corporation Scholarship. The award entitles her to a four-year scholarship at any accredited college or university in the United States and to take any courses leading to the baccalaureate degree.

Gulf Oil Corporation scholarships are awarded annually to children of employees and amateurs through the Company's comprehensive Aid to Education Program.

Winners are selected by an independent scholarship committee of educators.

Selection is based on test scores, information on high school academic records, extracurricular activities, school recommendations and the students' own statements.

Miss Gelfius was salutatorian for Westland's class of 1973 out of 396 students. She was the senior class treasurer, attended Buckeye Girl's State as well as being a National Merit

Commended Student and a member of National Honor Society. This fall she will attend the Ohio State University as a freshman scholar, where she has already received advanced

placement in Math, Chemistry and Spanish. Nancy intends to pursue a career in medicine.

REENLISTED

West Columbus—Specialist five Emil L. Howes, son of Mrs. Mildred L. Howes, 37 N. Chase, reenlisted for six years in the regular army while serving with the XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Spec. Howes is an avionics repairman with the corps' 129th Aviation Company. His wife, Virginia, is with him in North Carolina.

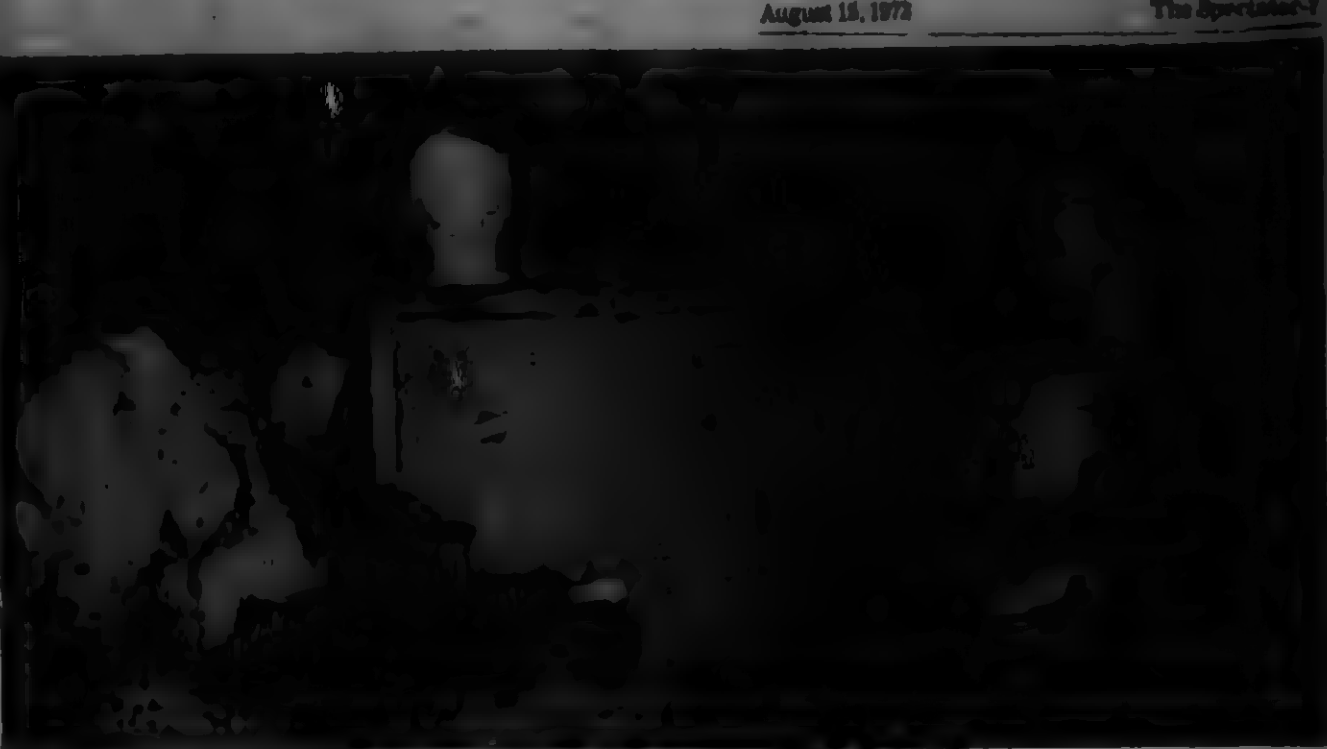
Special Girl Scouts Go Camping

West Columbus—Members of Girl Scout Troop 704, including Lisa Sneary, 349 Carilla Ln., will participate this month in a special camp program.

Troop 704 is composed of young women who are excluded, because of their mental and developmental limitations, from other Scout units.

"Scouting is an important part of the normal experience of growing up," explained Mrs. Garnett Steele, 1911 Guernsey, troop leader. "Our troop was formed to give mentally retarded girls an opportunity to enjoy as many of the so-called 'normal' activities of youth as possible."

The camp program, to be conducted in two one-week sessions, will include such traditional scouting activities as nature study, field trips, arts and crafts and song fests. "Members of troop 704 do all the things their non-handicapped sisters do," said



Flea Market At Festival

WEST COLUMBUS—St. Stephen The Martyr Church will have a flea market at its annual festival, 4131 Cline Rd. Shown here with some items are Sylvia Stemer, chairman, and Darlene Snyder, committee member. Not shown is

Chairman Mary Lorenz. The festival is Aug. 17-18 from 5-11 p.m. There will be rides, games, refreshments and booths. Admission to the grounds is free.

Dystrophy Carnival Set

Lincoln Village—Tommy Meyer, 4814 Annhurst Rd., will be ringmaster for a carnival against muscular dystrophy Aug. 17 and 18 from noon to 6 p.m.

There will be games, refreshments and prizes, including fortune telling, lollipop tree, floating doughnuts, beanbag toss, pool aid, lemonade, ice cream cones, key chains, cupcakes, bubblegum, balloons and whistles.

Fire & Squad Runs

July 31
3:00 a.m., 61 Coolidge, Joseph A. Christian Sr., same address, III, checked and gave oxygen.

3:30 a.m., 1544 Frank Rd., Calvin Gillispie, 17, same address, bump on head, Mt. Carmel.

11:30 a.m., 1265 Maradale Ave., Lucille Blachl, 73, same address, III, checked and helped person into private car.

12:30 p.m., 204 Jamestown Court, Beanie Everman, 55, same address, III, Dr. West.

13:47 p.m., 200 Georgesville Rd., Jack T. Straub, 32, 4340 Camborne, III Mt. Carmel.

1:58 p.m., 1275 W. Mount St., Robert Pruden, 28, 3800 Emmons, auto accident Mt. Carmel.

2:14 p.m., 441 Industrial Mile Rd. Michael Hanley, 18, 3222 Wikelow Rd., injured at work site, Doctors West.

3:35 p.m., 1816 Ransburg Ave., Billie Hunter, 31, Grove City, injured in auto accident earlier in day, Mt. Carmel.

6:16 p.m., 3615 W. Broad St., Hilda Williams, 55, 515 N. Hague Ave. fell Dr. West.

7:01 p.m., 3615 W. Broad St., Terry Boy, 18, 150 Princeton, grease spilled on hand, Dr. West.

Laymen Quartet Guest

THE LAYMEN QUARTET of Columbus will be singing during the evening service of the Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene this Sunday. The service begins at 7.

Widely known throughout the Midwest, the Laymen include a variety of gospel music from the smooth spirituals to the Southern rhythms.

The Laymen are experienced in both local radio and television, and have been featured at many area and regional "gospel sings." They will be featured in the Labor Day Spectacular for the Columbus Area this year.

Revenue Sharing Use Reported

The Franklin Township Trustees reported to the Office of Revenue Sharing this week that \$50,036 of the \$82,328 allotted through June 30, 1973 will be spent on new fire equipment. The balance of \$31,490 will go to pay police constable salaries during the current year.

The allotment period running from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 will bring \$94,237 into Franklin Township. Trustees voted to earmark this money as follows:

\$45,215 to improve township roads, \$10,000 for purchase of police equipment and \$38,022 for the purchase of fire equipment.

Already on order is a new emergency rescue vehicle. Bids will be opened Sept. 19 for a foam pumper (to be delivered in 1974) and a mobile coronary care unit to be installed on the new emergency vehicle.

MCDOWELL

West Columbus—Progressive Pinocle at 1 is the game of the day for Aug. 16 at the McDowell Center. New Member's Tea will follow a railroad theme at 2 Friday, Aug. 17.

Beadwork Workshop is from 9:30 to 4 every Monday. Those interested in making lovely necklaces, rings and earrings are invited to join this class. Two husbands of senior citizens will go on a trip to the Amish country at 9 Tuesday, Aug. 21. The trip will return at 6.

Senior Citizens follow the bouncing ball when they bowl from 1 to 3 every Wednesday at New Olympic Lanes.

Senior Citizens can pick up their discount tickets for the fair at McDowell. A Progressive Euchre Party is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23.

SECOND AND SUMMIT

Columbus—There will be a corn roast special dinner Friday, Aug. 24, at 5 p.m. Reservations will be \$1.50. Deadline to make reservations is Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 5 p.m.

There is a reservation limit of 125.

The fashion trim class which Fridays, from 9:30 to 11:30 has scheduled for the coming weeks trimmings which include, collars and scarves, flowers, (woven, crocheted, embroidered, beaded, "pine-cone," ribbon, felt, etc.), decorative motifs and seams, and "buttons 'n' bows."

Friday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p.m. the new members' tea will honor those new members who have joined during the month of July. Mrs. Priscilla Hewetson and her brother, Jim Mason will entertain with folk music.

Mrs. Phil McDonald, 480 Deerfield Rd., will be hostess for a coffee for members and prospective members of the Lincoln Village Women's Club Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. The Lincoln Village Women's Club is affiliated with the Ohio Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs and participates in their district and state projects as well as carrying out many local community service projects.

Women in the Lincoln Village area who desire further information concerning membership and club objectives may call membership chairman, Mrs. Frank DeBenedetto, 878-2227, or club president, Mr. Donald C. Bootes, 878-6411.

Miss Shelly Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, Celina Rd., was recipient of a third place ribbon for her dance routine in the talent show at the Grove City Fair in July.

"Scouting is an important part of the normal experience of growing up," explained Mrs. Garnett Steele, 1911 Guernsey, troop leader. "Our troop was formed to give mentally retarded girls an opportunity to enjoy as many of the so-called 'normal' activities of youth as possible."

The camp program, to be conducted in two one-week sessions, will include such traditional scouting activities as nature study, field trips, arts and crafts and song fests. "Members of troop 704 do all the things their non-handicapped sisters do," said

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SCHOOL EXCHANGE SALE!

TAPPAN GAS RANGES!

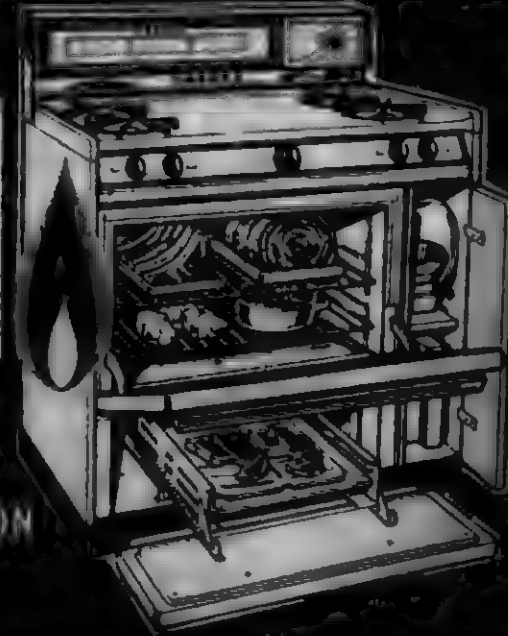
CHOOSE 30" or 36" SIZES



DELUXE FEATURES:

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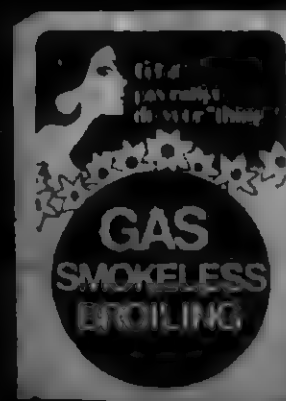
WHITE & COLORS
COME IN TODAY
FOR BEST SELECTION
AND CHOICE!



PLEASE READ THIS: SCHOOL EXCHANGE SAMPLE SALE!

THESE FINE QUALITY TAPPAN RANGES WERE USED IN THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS. THEY LOOK AND PERFORM AS GOOD AS BRAND NEW! THE WHOLE SCHOOL EXCHANGE PROGRAM IS DONE AT NO COST TO SCHOOL OR TAXPAYER. IT IS A COOPERATIVE VENTURE BETWEEN THE MANUFACTURER, UTILITY COMPANY AND LUCAS APPLIANCE CENTERS—HURRY IN TODAY AND ORDER ONE OF THESE BARGAIN PRICED TAPPAN GAS RANGES. THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

BUY NOW
SAVE UP TO \$140⁰⁰



GAS
SMOKELESS
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NEW HOURS BETTER SERVICE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 17th

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY.....9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY.....
FRIDAY.....9 A.M. to 2 P.M.....3 P.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY.....9:00 A.M. 12 P.M.
DRIVE IN HOURS SAME AS ALWAYS

Our new hours are a part of a plan to give you better banking service. When you call at the American Bank of Central Ohio we want to give you prompt and efficient attention to all of your banking requirements.

formerly
The Harrisburg Bank
1000 Georgesville Rd.
276-8146




Happy ups and downs at Kings Island

Every Friday in August plus every day from Aug. 27th through 31st

Look...it's the Kings Island Hot Air Balloon rising, and the Kings Island Skydivers floating down. See both these daredevil shows on International Street at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting. I-71 between Columbus and Cincinnati.

HAPPY is just 70 minutes away from Columbus

Freedom Tree NOW NIGHTLY



Let Freedom ring as well as the songs and sounds of four guys and a girl playing an assortment of varied instruments. Special feature includes songs and style from the 50's

RAMADA INN SOUTH

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DINE IN POLYNESIAN SPLENDOR WAIKIKI RESTAURANT

4101 West Broad Columbus, Ohio 276-3508 276-3509

LUNCH 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM DINNER 5 PM - 11 PM SUNDAY DINNER 11 AM - 8 PM

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- THE EXOTIC HAWAIIAN COCKTAIL

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THE FUN SPOT OF COLUMBUS

Morocopolis Lounge

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OPEN NOON-2:30 A.M. • MON.-SAT. SUN. 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

RAMADA INN NORTH


PRESENTS

SIDEWALK ARCADE

STARTING AUGUST 14 TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS

IN THE EL TORERO LOUNGE

BEVERAGES SERVED 7 NIGHTS A WEEK



DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP THAT EXELS IN SOLO AND DUO MUSIC FOR EVERY TASTE. FROM INSTRUMENTALS, POP TUNES, CLASSIC, AND STANDARDS. WATCH JOHN BROWN GO WILD ON HIS IMPASSIONING.

1213 E. GRANVILLE RD. (I-71 & 161)

LAST 2 DAYS—"THE ENTERTAINERS"

NEW DIMENSION IN DINING FRENCH-ITALIAN-CUISINE

AS RECOMMENDED BY ROLAND SUNKER NOW AT

Kingswood Inn

LOCATED NORTHWEST RT. 161 & AVERY RD. ONE MILE WEST OF DUBLIN

TRY OUR NEW DIMENSIONS IN DINING. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

MON. TUES. WED. SPECIAL

COMPLETE ITALIAN CUISINE DINNERS

SHRIMP MADE LASAGNA WITH OUR SPECIAL SAUCE
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SPAGHETTI DINNERS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ITALIAN WEDDING SOUP
ITALIAN SALADE
DESSERT & SPECIAL ITALIAN FAMILIAR

ONLY 2.99

AFTER DINNER TRY OUT FAMOUS ITALIAN STINGS

A MILLION POUNDS OF STEAKS SOLD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Strip Steak

PRIME-RIB OF BEEF

RECOMMEND TO YOUR FRIENDS THE BEST IN AC. COMBINATIONS

KINGSWOOD INN DUBLIN, OHIO

KEY DIVILLE BRITTO LODGE ON N. MAIN ST.

DINE OUT This Week of the New Kingswood Inn

Open 7:30 A.M. Nightly NEW-WEEK DAY LUNCHEON BUFFET

Only 1.99

PLUS SPECIAL GREAT RELAXING ATTENDANCE FINE DINING

THE NEW KINGSWOOD INN THE NEW KINGSWOOD INN



EXTREMELY popular with Cleveland Marriott Inn guests, the Vince Mastro Quartette will entertain nightly in the Showboat Landing Restaurant and Sandbar Lounge of the Columbus Marriott Inn beginning Monday, August 28. Every evening, except Sunday, this versatile musical organization will provide music for dining and dancing in these two popular Columbus rooms. The quartette consists of (bottom and going clockwise) Vince Mastro, Bobby Lopez, Mike Trivison and Bernie Teorish. The Columbus Marriott Inn is located on So. Hamilton Road at I-70 East.

AROUND TOWN



Freedom Tree At Ramada South

BY THE TIME you read this, yours truly will be experiencing the wonderful southern hospitality of Atlanta, Georgia. During my week's stay in the 'swinging city,' I plan on visiting Atlanta Underground, and several of their better clubs and restaurants. Be sure to watch this column in weeks to come for some interesting stories on what's going on in Atlanta.

In the meantime, back in good ole Columbus town, Freedom Tree is their current attraction at the Ramada Inn-South. If you are lovers of the top twenty or forty type of group, then you'll dig this one, that's their bag.

Coming on with good, solid arrangements, Freedom Tree comes across as an entertaining musical ensemble. What they may lack in showmanship, they make up for in musical talents. In fact, this is what saves them. The instrumental abilities of all four is more than acceptable. Terry Laasopana turns in a rather fine job with the sticks and brushes. Guitarist Jim Gombatto shows some fairly nice work with the electric strings.

Jim Kupl at the organ does

Joe Lord At Imperial North

Up at the Imperial House-North there is a totally different type of musical

some fancy work, that pleases the people. Louis Fusilli, plays sax, flute, congo drums and handles the M.C. work. He does fine in all categories. Louis produces nice, and I do mean nice, sounds on the sax.

Then there is part and pretty, Nancy Berger, a gal owning a voice that grabs you by the ears. When she sings, Nancy means business. She doesn't play around with the lyrics or melody line. While she may lack an individual style, Nancy does have a pretty definite approach.

The main problem with the Freedom Tree is their almost total lack of pacing and movement of the act. There are too many dead spots between numbers. It needs to be much tighter and much stronger.

Musicians they are, showmen they are not. That is why I said at the beginning of the review, that if you enjoy the top hits on today's charts plays in a contemporary manner, then you will have yourself a pleasant evening with Freedom Tree at Ramada Inn South.

Then there is cute Joanie Stuart, one of my favorite local singers. I have not seen nor heard her work for a while, and it is a welcome sound to hear Joanie again. This girl, too, has appeared regularly on local television, and I know that she has many friends who will be glad to

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Back Because You Wanted Them The Fabulous KEITH-CHARLES DUO

Vocals-Comedy

Superb Instrumentals



Mon. Thur. 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Every Friday enjoy our Sautéed Jamboree

Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge

4930 W. Broad 878-5341

BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

IT NEVER STRIKES TWICE - CAUSE ONCE IS ENOUGH!

WESTLORD United Artists

know they can catch her at the Imperial House-North. Put all the members together and you will be pleased to hear music played the way good music should be played. The Joe Lord Quartet deals mostly with the good songs of yesterday. It is the type of music where you can hum along and tap your feet with, if you want to.

The musicians are at the Imperial House-North Monday through Saturday. Joanie is there only on Friday and Saturdays. However, I feel, that she may be singing a few more nights a week. Let's hope so, because it is a treat to hear a good, local vocalist. Columbus deserves more of Joanie Stuart.


So you readers who enjoy this style of music make sure that you stop in at the Imperial House-North. Let the hotel know that this is what you want. Joe Lord and his group will be there for a few more weeks. Plan on visiting them a couple of times.

Shipping Around

Most all of the Ohio State Fair stars will be staying at the Ramada Inn-South. Denise Scalzo, of the motel really pulled off a big win when she landed people like Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, The Jackson Five, Sonny and Cher, Charley Pride, Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen

and the stars of the Grand Ole Opry to eat, sleep and rehearse at the Ramada Inn-South. Take a hint, if you want to meet some of your favorites, why not drop in for lunch, dinner or a cocktail. You may be rubbing elbows with the stars.

EAST COMES TO WEST



Delicious Dishes

Shish Kebob	Steak Diane
Rice Pilaf	Tandoor Chicken

Exotic Dancing And Cocktails

Dine like a Maharaja in the Taj Room.

Belly Dancers sway and musicians play in the "Harem" Lounge.

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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE	\$7.50
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK	\$7.25
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON	\$7.15
14 OUNCE T-BONE	\$6.45
2 PORK CHOPS	\$4.85
BEEF KABOB	\$4.25

TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF...SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERBUDA ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.

ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS...RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO...AND OUR FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.

PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

SWING A LITTLE

TAKE "JAM" OUT OF HER JUNGLE TONIGHT.

1/2 PRICE!

Columbus's all-new Country Dinner Playhouse is just a grapevine away. And, for a limited time, we'll pay half of your date's way when you pay yours. Neil Simon's hilarious THE ODD COUPLE...is now starring TV's Master Chef, Ronny Graham as Oscar. Call for reservations.

THE COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Take 1-70 East, right at I-71 and right on Tuesday. Come and enjoy

GOOD FUN • GOOD FOOD • GOOD DEAL

Opening August 21st

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

starring

Henrietta Jacobson & Julius Adler

Ohio State Fair

OPENS THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, COLUMBUS

FREE GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT

Helen Reddy & Mac Davis...	Aug. 23 & 24	The 5th Dimension	Aug. 30
Rare Earth	Aug. 25	Jackson 5	Aug. 31
Dionne Warwick	Aug. 26	Charley Pride	Sept. 1
Doc Severinsen	Aug. 27 & 28	Al Green	Sept. 2
The Osmonds	Aug. 27 & 28	Grand Ole Opry, Starring Earl Scruggs	Sept. 2
Sunny & Cher	Aug. 29	Baron Young	Sept. 3

All grandstand shows at 4:30 & 8:30 p.m. except Grand Ole Opry - big jamboree starts 3:30 p.m. Labor Day, T.V.'s H.R. Puffinball Show - FREE everyday Ohio Folk Festival, Aug. 23, 24, 25 & 26 Hurricane Helldivers, Aug. 29 & 31; Hurricane Racine, Aug. 27, 28, 29 & 30; Rex Bob Harrington 10 a.m. Sept. 1 Hundreds of farm, home, business and industry exhibits. The world's largest livestock show, Junior Fair, Horse Show, State Fair Fine Arts Show.

Ohio's best entertainment bargain! Adults, \$1.50; Children under 12, \$.25. Children admitted FREE Monday - Friday until Noon.

Let's hear it for Ohio!

Cardinal Grid Tickets Go On Sale

Reserved seat season books for the Worthington High School football five home games will be sold at \$10 per book. They will be sold on a season basis only; that is, they will not be available for single games. Season books may be purchased at the stadium ticket booth during the Hartley scrimmage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1.

Tickets may be ordered by mail and picked up at the Hartley scrimmage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1.

Tickets may be ordered by mail and picked up at the Hartley scrimmage or at the first home game with Northland Friday, Sept. 7 or may be mailed to the purchaser if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with the order.

Such orders should be sent to Nick Haines 276 Pingree Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085 and should contain a check payable to Worthington High School along with any

preference of seat location. General admission for the games is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students 6-12 years old accompanied by an adult.

Students in grades 7-12 may purchase tickets for \$.75 at school or they may purchase, at the same time their picture is taken for the ID card, an activity card for \$12 and good for all home varsity, reserve and freshman athletic contests.

Head Coach Bob Winton will have as assistants Jerry Stephen, Dick Morrow, Ron Balconi, Greg Merrill,

Jack Moses, Gary Moore, and Sam Rensel.

Practice began today. The schedule is as follows: Lancaster, Aug. 29, Away, 7 p.m.; (scrimmage); Hartley, Sept. 1, Home, 7 p.m.; (scrimmage); Northland, Sept. 7, Home, 8 p.m.; Upper Arlington, Sept. 14, Away, 8 p.m.; Delaware, Sept. 21, Away, 8 p.m.; Mount Vernon, Sept. 28, Home, 8 p.m.; Westerville, Oct. 5, Away, 8 p.m.; Gahanna Lincoln, Home, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.; Westland, Oct. 19, Home, 8 p.m.; Whitehall, Oct.

23, Away, 8 p.m.; and Reynoldsburg, Nov. 2, Home, 8 p.m.

Fastpitch Tourney

Lockbourne Air Force Base will host the 1973 Air Force Worldwide Fast Pitch Tournament, August 16-19. Teams representing 19 major Air Force commands will participate.



HERE are the members of the Leasure Blackston Post 230 who went to the State Finals: Front row—Dick Reimenschneider, Ron Manser, Scott Day, Frank Capeland, Scott Myers, and Chuck Richey; Middle Row—Vin

Frans, Bob Wanamaker, Austin Childs, Craig Reynolds, Jeff Kline, and assistant coach Jim VanArsdall; Back Row—Coach Jim Gooding, Steve Mott, Dan Wilmoth, Rick Doser, and Legion Manager Joe Koob. (Legion Photo.)

Probable National Champs Take It

Legion Loses In Finals

Worthington's Leasure Blackston Post 230 completed its baseball season last Friday, as runners up to Cincinnati Bentley in the American Legion State Baseball Tournament.

As State runner up the Post 230 team achieved its best record.

The team this year composed of players from Worthington, Whetstone and Northridge, (Alexandria, Ohio.)

In tournament play the local team started with a hard earned win over Ashland but then fell victim to Ashley in a hard fought 3-2 game.

In order to earn the right to meet Bentley, the Worthington nine won four games on Wednesday and Thursday, defeating Portage, Ashley, Steubenville, and Athens.

While Worthington had played six games from Monday through Thursday, Bentley, which had entered the tournament as heavy favorites, played only single games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and had a bye Thursday.

In the championship game Worthington jumped off to a 3-0 lead but the powerful Bentley squad succeeded in tying the score in the fourth inning.

The tie held for the next exciting and hard fought innings until Bentley brought in the winning run in the 12th inning, and won 4-3.

Dan Wilmoth and Steve Mott led the regulars in the tournament with .470 batting averages and Craig Reynolds

400, Chuck Richey and Bob Wanamaker .333, John Wolfe, .310 and Jeff Kline, .304 were regulars who contributed greatly to the team's hitting strength.

The pitching staff was led by Craig Reynolds with an .78 ERA, and Ron Manser with a 1.68 ERA.

The following is a complete team roster with each player's high school and playing position: Austin Childs, Worthington, 3rd; Frank Capeland, Worthington OF; Scott Day, Worthington P; Rich Doser, Whetstone, P; Vincent Frans, Worthington, C; Ken Jones, Worthington IF; Jeff Kline, Worthington RF; Steve Mott, Northridge, CF; Ron Manser, Whetstone, 2nd-P; Scott Myers, Worthington OF; Craig Reynolds, Whetstone, 2nd-P; Chuck Richey, Whetstone, SS; Dick Reimenschneider, Worthington P; Jerry Schuster, Whetstone, OF; Bob Wanamaker, Worthington LF; Dan

Wrestling At Grove City

The first annual Grove City Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 at Winsor Park in Grove City.

The entry fee is \$1 and entries must be made by Thursday, Aug. 16. All entries must be returned to Grove City Parks and Recreation Department, 42 E. Park St., Grove City.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 378-5328 or 675-4318, Jim Walker, wrestling.

Wilmoth, Worthington, 1st and John Wolfe, Whetstone, C.

The team was coached by Jim Gooding, assistant baseball coach at Otterbein College and a former player for Post 230 teams.

He was assisted by Jim VanArsdall, Junior Varsity baseball coach at Worthington High School.

The Legion representative for the team Joe Koob of Leasure Blackston Post 230.

FREE DRIVING LESSON

CHENOWETH'S OLDSMOBILE adds new "Driver Training" department. For a limited time a 30-minute lesson of behind-the-wheel instruction will be given free to anyone calling over 16 years of age. Stacy Hall, former Sheriff, has been appointed Manager for the Dual-Drive System, a nationwide organization which operates a driving school program associated with outstanding auto dealers throughout the nation. Mr. Hall is licensed and has recently undergone intensive training in this field. He states that classroom instruction and state certification are available to teenage drivers. Also special attention will be given to nervous and elderly people.

LESSONS NEEDED

The program will include a complete Driver Education Course; also, a Refresher Course "for persons who need a license or two." Free pickup of students at home or business, is available. For information call.

CHENOWETH OLDSMOBILE

944-3000

Comprehensive surveys of the Dual-Drive System reveal the average person learns to be a safe driver in six lessons through this training.

HOTPOINT NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

REG. \$359.95 NOW \$337.00



ROLL-OUT WHEELS, 9 FAMILY PLANNED 18 CUBIC FEET, EASY RELEASE ICE TRAYS, GREENHOUSE KEYS, etc.

HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISH WASHER

REG. \$189.95 NOW \$179.00



THREE LEVEL WASHING ACTION, WOODCUTTING BOARD, DUAL DETERGENT DISPENSER

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

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SELF-CLEANING OVEN, ROTAGRILL, AUTOMATIC OVEN, SUPER MATE 2-IN-1 SURFACE UNIT, HUGE STORAGE

1-ONLY-GARDEN CLUB

SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER 22 IN. CUT REG. \$109.95 NOW \$89.00

1-ONLY HAHN ECLIPSE 19 IN. CUT LAWN MOWER REG. 109.95 NOW \$89.00



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Sometimes I'll even wait until my fish is so tired he's laying belly up when I lead him to the net. Most of the fun of fishing is playing a fish after you have him hooked. I've seen too many anglers reel in so fast they'll pull the hook out of the fishes mouth. Always remember, don't try to land a fish until the fight is out of him and always not a fish head first. A fish that goes in tail first has a better chance to jump out.

Kelly's Island Located along the north shore of this picturesque Lake Erie Island, this 304 acre park has a class "B" campground with approximately 125 sites, all within walking distance of the beach.

Several large sites are also available for groups using the area. The island can be reached by private boat or via ferry service from Sandusky of Lakeside. Air travel service is also available from Sandusky.

Deep grooves in the limestone bedrock carved by the glacier of 13,000 to 15,000 years ago and pictures inscribed in a rock by early Indian inhabitants of the area are among the sites to be seen on the Island.

Seasons Set Ohio's season for four popular marsh and shore birds has been established, along with the early teal season. Gallinules, Sora and Virginia Rails may be taken from September 1 through November 9. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 4 with possession limit of 8. A federal migratory waterfowl stamp is required.

Central Ohio Fishing Report Indian Lake-Clear and normal at 77 F. Largemouth bass, catfish and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, red worms, and maggots, catfish at night on nightcrawlers, liver and shrimp and the largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and artificial. Outlook-fair to good.

Knox Lake-Clear and normal at 77 F. Largemouth bass, catfish and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, red worms, and maggots, catfish at night on nightcrawlers, liver and shrimp and the largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and artificial. Outlook-fair to good.

Hoover Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Walleye are being taken on artificials and spinners tipped with worms while trolling in 5 to 15 feet of water. Good numbers of largemouth bass are being caught on minnows and artificial nightcrawlers by both boat and shore anglers in the north end of the lake. Bank fishermen are catching carp on dough balls and catfish on worms and liver. Outlook-good.

Delaware Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Channel catfish and bullheads are being taken throughout the reservoir on

nightcrawlers and soft craws. Carp are being taken on dough balls and shrimp by bank fishermen. Both shore and boat anglers are catching bluegill on worms and an occasional largemouth bass on minnows and artificials. Outlook-fair to good.

Hargus Lake-Clear and normal at 76 F. Excellent catches of channel catfish are reported being taken at night using nightcrawlers and liver, flannel in 3 to 4 feet of water. An occasional largemouth bass is being taken on artificial nightcrawlers from around the standing trees at the north end of the lake. Outlook-good.

Mercury Level A report on the levels of mercury contamination in

Ohio's major Lake Erie tributaries has been published by the Department of Natural Resources. The report, compiled by David A. Slith of the department's Division of Geological Survey, describes the laboratory methods used and contains tables showing the mercury content of samples collected from six tributary harbor systems, including the Ashtabula, Black, Grand, Cuyahoga and Maumee Rivers and Sandusky Bay.

Identified as Information Circular No. 40 "Mercury Concentrations in Sediments of the Lake Erie Basin, Ohio," the report will be of interest to agencies concerned with the quality of the environment.

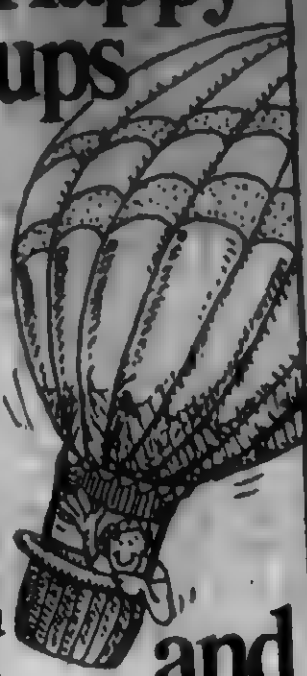
Complete Outfitters

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- TENNIS
- CYCLING SPECIALISTS
- ADVENT TOURS
- RENTALS AND SERVICE
- ALPINE SKIING
- NORDIC SKIING

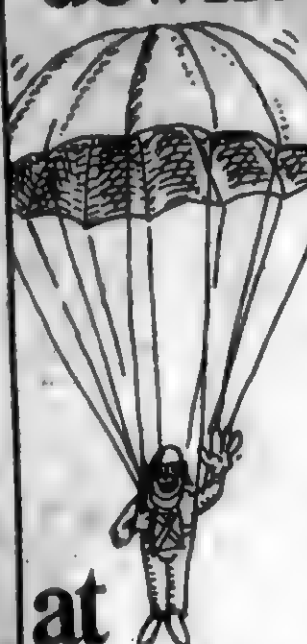
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Freedom Tree NOW NIGHTLY



Let Freedom ring as well as the songs and sounds of four guys and a girl playing an assortment of varied instruments. Special feature includes songs and style items of the 50's.

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LAST 2 DAYS—"THE ENTERTAINERS"



EXTREMELY popular with Cleveland Marriott Inn guests, the Vince Mastro Quartette will entertain nightly in the Showboat Landing Restaurant and Sandbar Lounge of the Columbus Marriott Inn beginning Monday, August 20. Every evening, except Sunday, this versatile musical organization will provide music for dining and dancing in these two popular Columbus rooms. The quartette consists of (bottom and going clockwise) Vince Mastro, Bobby Lopez, Mike Trivison and Bernie Tordish. The Columbus Marriott Inn is located on So. Hamilton Road at I-70 East.



Freedom Tree At Ramada South
BY THE TIME you read this, your truly will be experiencing the wonderful southern hospitality of Atlanta, Georgia. During my week's stay in the swinging city, I plan on visiting Atlanta Underground, and several of their better clubs and restaurants. Be sure to watch this column in weeks to come for some interesting stories on what's going on in Atlanta.

In the meantime, back in good old Columbus town, Freedom Tree is the current attraction at the Ramada Inn-South. If you are lovers of the top twenty or forty type of group, then you'll dig this one, that's their bag. Coming on with good, solid arrangements, Freedom Tree comes across as an entertaining musical ensemble. What they may lack in showmanship, they make up for in musical talents. In fact, this is what saves them. The instrumental abilities of all four is more than acceptable. Terry Lassponara turns in a rather fine job with the sticks and brushes. Guitarist Jim Gombetto shows some fairly nice work with the electric strings.

Jim Kapi at the organ does some fancy work, that pleases the people. Louis Fusilli, plays sax, flute, congo drums and handles the M.C. work. He does fine in all categories. Louis produces nice, and I do mean nice, sounds on the sax. Then there is purt and pretty, Nancy Berger, a gal owning a voice that grabs you by the ears. When she sings, Nancy means business. She doesn't play around with the lyrics or melody line. While she may lack an individual style, Nancy does have a pretty definite approach.

The main problem with the Freedom Tree is their almost total lack of pacing and movement of the act. There are too many dead spots between numbers. It needs to be much tighter and much stronger. Musicians they are, showman they are not. That is why I said at the beginning of the review, that if you enjoy the top hits on today's charts plays in a contemporary manner, then you will have yourself a pleasant evening with Freedom Tree at Ramada Inn South.

Joe Lord At Imperial North.
Up at the Imperial House-North there is a totally different type of musical

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BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
IT NEVER STRIKES TWICE—CAUSE ONCE IS ENOUGH!
WESTLAND United Artists

know they can catch her at the Imperial House-North. Put all the members together and you will be pleased to hear music played the way good music should be played. The Joe Lord Quartet deals mostly with the good songs of yesterday. It is the type of music where you can hum along and tap your feet with, if you want to.

The musicians are at the Imperial House-North Monday through Saturday. Joanie is there only on Friday and Saturdays. However, I feel, that she may be singing a few more nights a week. Let's hope so, because it is a treat to hear a good, local vocalist. Columbus deserves more of Joanie Stuart.

So you readers who enjoy this style of music make sure that you stop in at the Imperial House-North. Let the hotel know that this is what you want. Joe Lord and his group will be there for a few more weeks. Plan on visiting them a couple of times.

Skipping Around
Most all of the Ohio State Fair stars will be staying at the Ramada Inn-South. Joanie Stuart, of the most recently pulled off a big one when she landed people like Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, The Jackson Five, Sonny and Cher, Charley Pride, Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen

and the stars of the Grand Ole Opry to eat, sleep and rehearse at the Ramada Inn-South. Take a hint, if you want to meet some of your favorites, why not drop in for lunch, dinner or a cocktail. You may be rubbing elbows with the stars.

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TAKE "JAM" OUT OF HER JUNGLE TOMORROW.
1/2 PRICE!
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Take 1-70 East, exit 10, right on Tusculum. 238
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Let yourself go!
Ohio State Fair
OPENS THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, COLUMBUS
FREE GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT
Helen Reddy & Mac Davis... Aug. 23 & 24
Rene Earth... Aug. 25
Dionne Warwick... Aug. 26
The Osmonds... Aug. 27 & 28
Sonny & Cher... Aug. 29
The 5th Dimension... Aug. 30
Jackson 5... Aug. 31
Charley Pride... Sept. 1
Al Green... Sept. 2
Grand Ole Opry, Starring Earl Scruggs & Faron Young... Sept. 3
All grandstand shows at 4:30 & 8:30 p.m., except Grand Ole Opry—big ambience starts 3:30 p.m. Labor Day. TV's M.R. Tinseltown Show—FREE everyday—Ohio Folk Festival, Aug. 23, 24, 25 & 26 Hurricane Helldrivers, Aug. 29 & 31, Harness Racing, Aug. 27, 28, 29 & 30, Rev. Bob Harrington 10 a.m. Sept. 1. Hundreds of farm, home, business and industry exhibits. The world's largest livestock show, Junior Fair, Horse Show, State Fair Fine Arts Show. Ohio's best entertainment bargain! Adults, \$1.50; Children under 12, \$.25. Children admitted FREE Monday—Friday until Noon.
Let's hear it for Ohio!

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Cardinal Grid Tickets Go On Sale

Reserved seat season books for the Worthington High School football five home games will be sold at \$10 per book. They will be sold on a season basis only; that is, they will not be available for single games.

Season books may be purchased at the stadium ticket booth during the Hartley scrimmage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1.

Tickets may be ordered by mail and picked up at the Hartley scrimmage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1.

Tickets may be ordered by mail and picked up at the Hartley scrimmage or at the first home game with Northland Friday, Sept. 7 or may be mailed to the purchaser if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with the order.

Such orders should be sent to Nick Hainen 276 Pingree Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085 and should contain a check payable to Worthington High School along with any

preference of seat location. General admission for the games is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students 6-12 years old accompanied by an adult.

Students in grades 7-12 may purchase tickets for \$.75 at school or they may purchase, at the same time their picture is taken for the ID card, an activity card for \$12 and good for all home varsity, reserve and freshman athletic contests.

Head Coach Bob "Smookey" Wion will have as assistants Jerry Stephen, Dick Morrow, Ron Balconi, Greg Merrill,

Jack Moss, Gary Moore, and Sam Rens.

Practice began today. The schedule is as follows: Lancaster, Aug. 28, Away, 7 p.m. (scrimmage); Hartley, Sept. 1, Home, 7 p.m. (scrimmage); Northland, Sept. 7, Home, 8 p.m.; Upper Arlington, Sept. 14, Away, 8 p.m.; Delaware, Sept. 21, Away, 8 p.m.; Mount Vernon, Sept. 28, Home, 8 p.m.; Westerville, Oct. 5, Away, 8 p.m.; Gahanna, Oct. 12, Home, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.; Westland, Oct. 19, Home, 8 p.m.; Whitehall, Oct.

29, Away, 8 p.m. and Reynoldsburg, Nov. 2, Home, 8 p.m.

Fastpitch Tourney

Lockbourne Air Force Base will host the 1978 Air Force Worldwide Fast Pitch Tournament, August 18-19. Teams representing 18 major Air Force commands will participate.



HERE are the members of the Leasure Blackston Post 230 who went to the State Finals. From left are: Front row—Dick Reimenschneider, Ron Manser, Scott Day, Frank Capeland, Scott Myers, and Chuck Richey; Middle Row—Vin

Frank, Bob Wanamaker, Austin Childs, Craig Reynolds, Jeff Kline, and assistant coach Jim VanArsdall; Back Row—Coach Jim Gooding, Steve Mott, Dan Wilmoth, Rick Doser, and Legion Manager Joe Koob. (Legion Photo.)

Probable National Champs Take It

Legion Loses In Finals

Worthington's Leasure Blackston Post 230 completed its baseball season last Friday, as runners up to Cincinnati Bentley in the American Legion State Baseball Tournament.

As State runner up the Post 230 team advanced to the final round.

The team this year composed of players from Worthington, Whetstone and Northridge, (Alexandria, Ohio.)

In tournament play the local team started with a hard earned win over Ashland but then fell victim to Ashley in a hard fought 3-2 game.

In order to earn the right to meet Bentley, the Worthington nine won four games on Wednesday and Thursday, defeating Portage, Ashley, Steubenville, and Athens.

While Worthington had played six games from Monday through Thursday, Bentley, which had entered the tournament as heavy favorites, played only single games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and had a bye Thursday.

In the championship game Worthington jumped off to a 3-0 lead but the powerful Bentley squad succeeded in tying the score in the fourth inning.

The tie held for the next exciting and hard fought innings until Bentley brought in the winning run in the 12th inning, and won 4-3.

Dan Wilmoth and Steve Mott led the regulars in the tournament with 470 batting averages and Craig Reynolds

460, Chuck Richey and Bob Wanamaker .333, John Wolfe, .310 and Jeff Kline, .304 were regulars who contributed greatly to the team's hitting strength.

The pitching staff was led by Craig Reynolds with an .79 ERA, and Ron Manser with a 1.68 ERA.

The following is a complete team roster with each player's high school and playing position: Austin Childs, Worthington, 3rd; Frank Capeland, Worthington OF; Scott Day, Worthington P; Rich Doser, Whetstone, P; Vincent Franz, Worthington, C; Ken Jones, Worthington IF; Jeff Kline, Worthington RF; Steve Mott, Northridge, CF; Ron Manser, Whetstone, 2nd-P; Scott Myers, Worthington OF; Craig Reynolds, Whetstone, 2nd-P; Chuck Richey, Whetstone, SS; Dick Reimenschneider, Worthington P; Jerry Schuster, Whetstone, OF; Bob Wanamaker, Worthington LF; Dan Wilmoth, Worthington, 1st

Wrestling At Grove City

The first annual Grove City Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 at Winar Park in Grove City.

The entry fee is \$1 and entries must be made by Thursday, Aug. 18.

All entries must be returned to Grove City Parks and Recreation Department, 42 E. Park St., Grove City. Additional information can be obtained by calling 875-6366 or 875-6166, Jim Wallace, wrestling.

Wilmoth, Worthington, 1st and John Wolfe, Whetstone, C.

The team was coached by Jim Gooding, assistant baseball coach at Otterbein College and a former player for Post 230 teams.

He was assisted by Jim Van Arsdall, Junior Varsity baseball coach at Worthington High School.

The Legion representative for the team Joe Koob of Leasure Blackston Post 230.

FREE DRIVING LESSON

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE adds new "Driver Training" department. For a limited time a 30-minute lesson of behind-the-wheel instruction will be given free to anyone calling over 16 years of age. Stacy Hall, former Sheriff, has been appointed Manager for the Dual-Drive System, a nationwide organization which operates a driving school program associated with outstanding auto drivers throughout the nation. Mr. Hall is licensed and has previously undergone intensive training in this field. He states that classroom instruction and state road tests are available to teenage drivers, also special attention will be given to nervous and elderly people.

LESSONS NEEDED The program will include a complete Driver Education Course; also, a Refresher Course for persons who need a license or two. Free pickup of students at home or business, is available. For information call.

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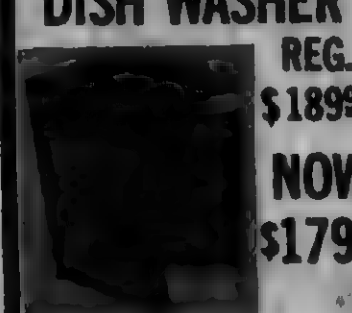


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How To Hook And Not A Fish

PROBABLY the most told fish story is the one that got away. It's happened to all of us, we don't expect to land every fish that strikes, but you and I can improve our odds with a few of these tips.

Some of the reasons we miss hooking a fish is that we strike too late and fail to set the hook, or we may set the hook too fast and take the lure away from the fish, or we set the hook with too much force and break our lines and lose everything including the lure.

I've found the best way to set a hook is to keep my rod tip parallel to the water as I retrieve and when a fish strikes I pull back to the right or left keeping tension on my rod, then once I feel it's hooked, I'll lift the rod tip over my head keeping tension while I let the fish fight the force of the rod until he tires and is ready to land.

Several large sites are also available for groups using the area. The island can be reached by private boat or via ferry service from Sandusky at Lakeside. Air travel service is also available from Sandusky.

Deep grooves in the limestone bedrock carved by the glacier of 13,000 to 15,000 years ago and pictures inscribed in a rock by early Indian inhabitants of the area are among the sites to be seen on the island.

Sometimes I'll even wait until my fish is so tired he's laying belly up before I lead him to the net.

Most of the fun of fishing is playing a fish after you have him hooked. I've seen too many anglers reel in so fast they'll pull the hook out of the fishes mouth.

Always remember, don't try to land a fish until the fight is out of him and always net a fish head first. A fish that goes in tail first has a better chance to jump out.

Kelly's Island

Located along the north shore of this picturesque Lake Erie Island, this 394 acre park has a class "B" campground with approximately 125 sites, all within walking distance of the beach.

Woodcock and Wilson's Snipe may be taken from September 17 through November 20. Shooting hours for both woodcock and snipe are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, with a daily bag limit of eight snipe and five woodcock and a possession limit of 16 snipe and 10 woodcock after the first day.

A federal migratory bird stamp is not required to hunt these species, however, they may be taken only with a shotgun capable of holding no more than three shells.

Ohio hunters often overlook the hunting opportunity provided by these excellent game birds. Not only are they excellent table fare, but they provide the sportsman early season hunting field and an opportunity to sharpen his shooting eye for the

Seasons Set

Ohio's season for four popular marsh and shore birds has been established, along with the early teal season. Gallinules, Sora and Virginia Rails may be taken from September 1 through November 9. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 4 with possession limit of 8. A federal migratory waterfowl stamp is required.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake-Clear and normal at 75-80 F. Anglers are catching crappie and bluegills throughout the lake on minnows and wax worms. An occasional walleye, muskellunge and northern pike is being taken on minnows and nightcrawlers. Catfish are being caught on crayfish and worms fished around the sand bars and deeper portions of the lake. Largemouth bass are hitting artificial lures fished along the shoreline. Outlook-good.

Knox Lake-Clear and normal at 75 F. Largemouth bass, catfish and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, red worms, and maggots, catfish at night on nightcrawlers, liver and shrimp and the largemouth on soft craws and artificials. Outlook-fair to good.

Hoover Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Walleye are being taken on artificials and spinners tipped with worms while trolling in 5 to 15 feet of water. Good numbers of largemouth bass are being caught on minnows and artificial nightcrawlers by both boat and shore anglers in the north end of the lake. Bank fishermen are catching carp on dough balls and catfish on worms and liver. Outlook-good.

Delaware Reservoir-Normal and clear at 75 F. Channel catfish and bullheads are being taken throughout the reservoir on

Ohio's major Lake Erie tributaries

has been published by the Department of Natural Resources. The report, compiled by David A. Smith of the department's Division of Geological Survey, describes the laboratory methods used and contains tables showing the mercury content of samples collected from six tributary-harbor systems, including the Ashtabula, Black, Grand, Cuyahoga and Maumee Rivers and Sandusky Bay.

Identified as Information Circular No. 48 "Mercury Concentrations in Sediments of the Lake Erie Basin, Ohio," the report will be of interest to agencies concerned with the quality of the environment.

Mercury Level

A report on the levels of mercury contamination in

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Heads New Driver Training

NORM CHESBROWN, President of Chesrown Oldsmobile, is welcoming Stacy Hall to the staff of the motor company. Hall has just been appointed department manager of the new driving school program inaugurated at Chesrown Oldsmobile. Stacy Hall has just returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he has undergone intensive training in "Driver Education" by Dual Drive System, a nationwide organization which operates a driving school program associated with General Motors Dealers throughout the nation. For a limited time, a free 30 minute lesson of "Behind-the-Wheel" training in an air conditioned Dual-Control Oldsmobile will be given to anyone over 18 years of age. Special attention will be given to nervous and elderly people. The program being offered by Chesrown Oldsmobile will include a complete driver education course, also a refresher course for persons who need a lesson or two. Free pick up of students at home or business is available by phoning Chesrown Oldsmobile, 846-3040. (Chesrown Photo.)

Cherry Creek Is A Very Pretty Spot

Cherry Creek was opened in 1970 by Ernest G. Fritsche and since that time more than 100 apartments and 130 condominiums and single family dwellings have been built.

Covering an area of over 300 acres, Cherry Creek will have approximately 1200 homes when all building is complete.

The most recent addition to the area is the luxurious Clubhouse which is for the exclusive use of the residents of Cherry Creek.

This 14,356 square foot Clubhouse includes spacious lounge, indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise rooms, meeting rooms and game

rooms. On the Clubhouse grounds are tennis courts, large patio and barbecue facilities. An outdoor swimming pool is under construction.

Supervising activities at the Clubhouse is Dennis Griffin, full-time Recreational Director. He plans all social activities held

at the Clubhouse.

Future plans for Cherry Creek call for the building of a shopping center that will include: supermarket, beauty parlor, barber shop, drug store, drycleaners and hardware store.

Cherry Creek is the most recent area to be developed by Ernest G. Fritsche



Cherry Creek Recreation Club

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Let's Tour Beautiful Ohio

Ohio River Trip Would Be A Great Adventure

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)

An auto trip along the Ohio River from historic Gallipolis to Portsmouth where the Scioto River joins the Ohio with possible side trips to West Virginia and Kentucky or vice versa is this week's AAA tour suggestion.

Gallipolis, "City of the Galls," was founded by French Royalists in 1793, the third permanent settlement in Ohio by settlers fleeing the French Revolution.

OUR HOUSE, built in 1819, as an early inn and tavern has been restored and is now administered by the Ohio Historical Society. Its taproom, ballroom, and other public rooms are of interest to tourists. Lafayette was entertained at Our House in 1825.

The late O. O. "Odd" McIntyre, a famed New York columnist, is Gallipolis' most famous citizen.

Rio Grande College is located a few miles north of Gallipolis. Another point of interest at Rio Grande is the 2000-acre Bob Evans farm, open to the public as a rural community center.

A brief out-of-state trip would be to nearby Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where the Great Kanawha River joins the Ohio River.

This resort and industrial area is believed to have been used first by George Washington in a survey trip in the 1790's. Many relics are on display from the Battle of Point Pleasant in the Mansion House, erected in 1798 and now the oldest building still standing in the Kanawha Valley.

For those making the trip to Portsmouth with a few hours

additional travel time, a bridge crossing the Ohio River into Kentucky will bring visitors quickly to such "south of the border" attractions as Greenbo Lake and Greenup Dam with its Riverview observation platform and recreational area.

PORTSMOUTH is no longer the bustling river trade center that was the trademark of this river front city a few years ago. Today there are only occasional business and pleasure calls by boats and barges.

Portsmouth has become a busy industrial city protected by high flood walls.

A few miles away, near Lucasville, is the new maximum security prison that has replaced the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

Twelve miles to the southwest, on State Route 128, near Friendship is the Portsmouth State Park. Just opened the first of this year is the 50-room Shawnee State Lodge, Ohio's newest vacation facility.

The 664-acre recreational tract lies within the 37,000-acre Shawnee State Forest. Swimming, fishing, boating and camping are available here at the 17-acre Roosevelt Lake.

AAA suggests this routing to today's tour area: From Columbus, go south on U.S. 28 to U.S. 35; southeast on U.S. 35 to the tour area.

PROPER POSITION

When you are riding in a car and you see an accident coming, you can often save yourself from serious injury by taking a more favorable position, says your Ohio Department of Highway Safety. When you see a front-end collision coming, the thing to do is lean forward as far as possible. Get yourself in contact with the part of the car's interior in front of you before the collision. At the moment of collision your body bounces forward, picking up speed. So, what to do is to move forward to reduce the distance you will be thrown.



Dennis Griffin

Vapor Lock Causes Explained

One of the problems auto manufacturers have not over come completely—which can be irritating to the motorist—is "vapor lock", the Allstate Motor Club points out.

What causes vapor lock? A fuel pump is full of gas normally. Inside there is a diaphragm that goes up and down. As the diaphragm goes down, it squeezes the gas past a check valve toward the carburetor.

If the fuel pump is filled with vapor, the gas flow is blocked.

The main cause of vapor is excessive heat from the engine, plus outside temperature. The engine overheats, it actually "boils" the fuel in the pump and lines, and vaporization starts. The carburetor is now starving for gas. At this point, the car "stalls".

What can be done once vapor lock occurs? The

Allstate Motor Club recommends turning off the engine and allowing it to cool. Open the hood, allowing the air to cool the pump. To speed the cooling process, pour water or other cool, non-flammable liquids on the fuel pump.

When the pump has cooled, the vapor will condense into liquid and the pump will start again.

Although vapor lock occurs primarily in the western states, due to high altitudes, it also occurs when creeping along in bumper-to-bumper traffic on a hot day. The stop-and-go driving causes overheating and the fan is unable to cool the engine.

When stopped in bumper-to-bumper traffic on a hot day the engine maybe cooled by putting the car in park or neutral and accelerating periodically to allow the fan to pull more air through the radiator.

IN THIS WORLD

AMERICANS ARE DISCOVERING THE JOYS OF CHINESE COOKING FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS...

AS A HERITAGE OF THOUSANDS OF YEARS OF COOKING EXPERIENCE, CHINESE RECIPES PROVIDE A NEW OUTLET FOR THE TALENTS OF THE ARTISTIC AND CREATIVE COOK.

A SMALL HARD BOTTLE-NECK RECIPE BOOK OFFERS SEVEN FAVORITES... AMONG THEM YOU WILL FIND: QUICK SWEET-SOUR PORK.

2 TABLESPOONS MAZOLA CORN OIL,
1 POUND BONELESS PORK, CUT IN 1 INCH CUBES,
1 OUNCE (1/2 CUP) PINEAPPLE CHUNKS,
1/2 CUP HANOI DARK CORN SYRUP,
1/2 CUP VINEGAR, 2 TABLESPOONS CHILI SAUCE,
2 TABLESPOONS SOY SAUCE, 1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINCED, 2 TABLESPOONS ARGO CORN STARCH, 1/2 CUP GREEN PEPPER PIECES.

AND COMPLETE DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARATION AND SERVING IN BOOKLET. GET A FREE COPY AT YOUR STORE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION

INFORMATION

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Our Very Own Picked Fresh Daily

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER
AMISH MEATS & CHEESES

• Blackberries • Peaches
• Cantaloupes • Watermelons
• Tomatoes • Fresh Radishes
• Cabbage • Green Beans

Many other fruits & vegetables in season.

Smith Farm Market

Old Winchester Pike
at Watkins Rd. - 236-9187

INFORMATION

LOST AND FOUND

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

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Have an American Home Toy Party & earn free toys & gifts. 50 per cent on all sales, for month of Aug. only 878-5754.

ATTENTION MOTHERS

Earn most or all of your Christmas gifts by being a hostess for AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES. 25 per cent commission plus a lovely holiday gift is yours free! 827-7235.

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EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 3290 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Steiner Rd.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

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5 LOTS - Masonic section Memorial Gardens. Present owner relocating permanently to West Coast will sell at Cost 3 or more call 473-2716 or 471-3296.

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HELP WANTED

Spectator East

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Phone Pat Tinsdale, Circulation Mgr., 274-1153, ext. 21, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

VETERANS: Your aggressive personality can open door to worldwide company with VA approved manager training program in field of finance, from loans to collections. Raise in 6 mos. Top benefits. Start \$5,440. Call Malone, 276-1111.

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NEED people interested in learning a professional trade. Bindery experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Call 846-4999, 8 & M BINDERY SERVICE, Reynoldsburg. Free appointment. Thurs. 1 to 5.

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Opening in accounting department of growing Westside Insurance Company. Ability to work with figures & use adding machine. Hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking & other benefits. Please call, 272-9951, ext. 59.

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Immediately opening for reliable, dependable male. Apply in Person. KINGSWOOD INN. Rt. 161 and Avery Road DUBLIN, OHIO.

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30 wpm. Full or parttime. Interesting work at top pay. Call 846-2900.

HELP WANTED

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The Horton Co. is a leading manufacturer of emergency medical vehicles. We have recently moved to a new plant and have immediate openings for:

INSTALLER
Become part of a (2) man team building and emergency squad from the ground up. No experience necessary except desire and good work record.

ELECTRICIAN
Join our electrical team in wiring lights, radios and other required electronic systems. Some electrical experience desirable.

We are an employee oriented company which has doubled its size in the last year. Good opportunity, pay and fringe benefits program. Apply in person.

8 to 5 P.M., weekdays, or 8 to 12 noon Saturday.
THE HORTON CO.
500 Industrial Mile Rd. (South of Westland)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted Man With Truck

for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9600 for appointment.

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Morning & Evening hours available. Prefer that the applicant have full time employment. Must be neat with pleasing personality. Will be working closely with personnel in medical care profession. For appointment interview call 451-8428

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18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composite will be required, if accepted. For interview, call 451-8428

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Earnings exceedingly high for each type position. Coast-to-Coast, Single Coast, Over-the-Road, and Local runs. Must be 21 years old. For prompt application and info call Area Code 513-222-9837. NOW, Operators on duty 24 hrs., or write to: Semi Recruiters, P.O. Box 1422, Dayton, Ohio 45401

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With knowledge of streets and sub-divisions in Franklin County. Call Columbus Auto Club 221-4441

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Is now hiring for
Manager Trainees
Waitresses
Dishwashers
Grill Cooks

Apply in person at:
L & K TOWNHOUSE RESTAURANT
5186 E. Main St.

We are an equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME

Male or Female

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM - 3 PM

Hours and Schedules Flexible
GOOD STARTING HOURLY WAGE
Uniforms Furnished
Pleasant Working Conditions

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

95 S. HAMILTON RD., 641-3110
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- CASHIERS •
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Eastland Northland Westland

Several part time openings (including evenings & week-ends) for nature

Several part time openings (including evenings & week-ends) for mature women. Permanent employment. Fringe benefits included even for part timers.

For appointment call, Mr. Sutherland, 661-3140.

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Train at \$145 plus weekly with 102 year old highly respectable Life Insurance Company 878-3249

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Mature woman for appraisal typing. East location. Call 285-4083

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A Fall to Remember - Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality during hours of your choice. Call now 221-3379

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4 hrs. per day, 5 days per week. Downtown office, 234-6528

HELP WANTED

BOB EVANS RESTAURANT
DAY SHIFT
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GRILL COOK
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BOB EVANS FARMS RESTAURANT
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Qualified Operating Room Technician

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL OR PART TIME
Rotating shifts, permanent evenings and nights. Tuition reimbursement for continuing education at the Ohio State University. Regular salary increments, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Excellent retirement, group life and medical insurance programs and other university benefits.



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Room 187
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EOE M/F

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A progressive company offering competitive income and benefits is seeking the applications of three aggressive Secretaries, to join a busy staff in our corporate headquarters. One to two years experience and 40 WPM dictation speed. Numerical aptitude is important in all of the positions for maintaining office budget, etc.

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CREW LABOR

Full & part time
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Needs
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Part Time or Full Time

Must be 21. Salary, Bonuses and Fringe benefits.
Call Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for appointment.
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Excellent hours for homecoming
Full time or part time 10-2 or 2-8.
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Machine Operators Tool & Die Makers
Immediate Openings
For full time work
Top pay and benefits.

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WHITEHALL

Mature woman assistant, some typing. Four week days, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alternate Sat. a.m. 10 per hour. References White Box 607, c/o The Spectator, 3431 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204

Haarlician Needed

East end, on busline. Full or part time. Choose own hours. 227-9262 or 844-7459

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must have liking for figure work. Neatness and accuracy essential; ability to handle telephone. Many company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call for interview, 875-6317

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

For CPA office. Must be experienced. Call 227-2523 for appointment.

WANTED woman who needs good home, Call 444-4469

BABYSITTER, live in or out. Full or part time, Worthington 883-0999

FULLTIME MAIDS

RAMADA INN EAST, 2100 Brice Rd Reynoldsburg.

MAID

Must be reliable and willing to learn all housekeeping phases. Experienced preferred, but will train.

Apply in Person
KINGSDOWN INN
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DUBLIN, OHIO

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EXPANDING REAL ESTATE FIRM NEEDS EXPERIENCED SALES ASSOCIATES
East Side - Chevington Woods
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We are looking for industrious salespeople who are interested in making above average incomes. An excellent opportunity with an exciting expanding Real Estate firm. Over a million dollars inventory of new homes to sell now. Men and women are equally successful in the Real Estate business and our office welcomes both. We will assist you in a planned formal training program. For a private appointment, call Brian P. Donahue or Betty McEnery-451-3313.

DONAHUE & McEnery

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Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are:

7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
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MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M.
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All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Sales Lady and Shop Workers
Must apply in person.
ANTHONY THOMAS CANDY CO.
1160 W. BROAD ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Ladies

For dresses, coats and sports wear. Full and part time. Experienced preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
HAROLDE'S WESTLAND MALL

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For a qualified individual with excellent secretarial skills.
Must be knowledgeable with transcribing equipment, legal experience desired, but not mandatory.
In return we offer congenial atmosphere, good salary and firm paid benefits. To arrange for confidential interview call Mrs. Culp, 221-6527, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WANTED!! KITCHEN HELP

No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 18 with own transportation. Apply in Person

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BABYSITTER needed for 5 yr. old boy. Your home or mine. Bexley 225-9036 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Office work. Including telephone, typing & payroll. SOUTHEAST. Call 253-8043

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Civil Service Commission
Announces open competitive exam for Receptionist-Clk in South-Western City Schools. Work 12 mos. per year. Start \$431.39 per mo. Deadline for filing applications - Aug. 12. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3709 South Broadway Grove City, Ohio, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays; 875-2311

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R. G. Barry Corp.
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BABYSITTER wanted, Riverbend area, your home, or mine, 1 infant, parttime, 3 days. 975-6343

WELDING: No experience necessary. Use your technical school training, both heliac and combination. Advancement & benefits. Start \$7,400. Call Gotsdard, 276-8241

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Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy

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Supplement the family income showing exciting products through friends & neighbors. Earn up to \$40 per week. Call 6 to 9 p.m. 231-5851, or write Golden 282 Maplewood 4313

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Pleasant air conditioned surroundings
Meals supplied
Varied working hours
Own transportation

Grill Room Waitress
Full Time
Must be over 21
Excellent wages, fringe benefits
Own transportation

Apply in Person

Worthington Hills Country Club
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Closed Mondays

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Our East warehouse facility is in need of several full time people to perform light duties. Involves routine operations to package and pack all styles and sizes of slippers. Must be able to read, write and follow instructions. Work as a team to perform necessary operations.

R. G. BARRY CORP.

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TRAINEE: Learn all functions of marketing, merchandising, stock & sales for a company on the move. Rapid advancement and good benefits. \$7000. Call Car. 276-8241.

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HOME MAKERS!

Need money! Demonstrate gifts toys. ABSOLUTELY free kit. No paper work. Top commission. Manager needed up to 8 per cent over-ride. Free catalog. Call 368-5974, 363-1895, 876-5900 or write C & B, Westminster, Penna. 19374

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Growing company, VA training approved. Advancement is terrific. Fine opportunity to buy own business. Desirable benefits. Start \$5,200. Call Hoover, 276-8241.

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RECEPTIONIST

SALES POSITION
Sales experience necessary 231-5041

Carpenters

Call 875-8839, talk to Russ Wright.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

(-7) and Stringtown Rd.

Paste Up Artists

Flexible hours. Some experience preferred but will train interested person. Apply in person 3451 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center or call 274-1196 for app'l. Ask for Mr. Patton.

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Laundresses

Apply in person at Motel office.

L-K MOTEL

30 E. WILSON BRIDGE
(1-270 and N. High St. Wor.)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Some welding preferred.

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First and second shift, no experience necessary, will train.

THIRD SHIFT MEN

For clean up and set up duties. Immediate openings. Will train. Apply in person. Columbus, Inc.
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HELP WANTED

R.N.'s & L.P.'s
We need you! Full or parttime. Call Mrs. Weisner R.N. 875-4394. 7700 MONTEREY NURSING

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BABY SITTING my home near Eastland-227-0723

WILL babysit in my home 5 days wk. good meals and exc. care given. Call 844-2964

RELIABLE, individual stn.,

playroom, stories, hot lunch. R. West Elec. By Hr. Wk. after school. Reason 844-5784

WILL babysit in my home 2

houses from Siles School, 878-4741

Experienced Child Care - My

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Now registering for fall enrollment. Phone: 251-1110
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Modern Day Facilities
Transportation Available
REASONABLE RATES

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5831 Westbourne Ave.
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261-6153

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3 and 4 yr olds
Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main. Register now. Phone 235-2314.

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STATE and city licensed
trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch! Reason. rates.

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WEST AROUND ST
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EAST - 4 Apartments - 3 rms., bath etc., near Rhodes Ave., 880 and 885 E. mo., 221-2375

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm

unit, carpeted, range, refrig., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line, 5135 mo. Call 231-2375

Sagin Thomas & Co.

5 RM. APT

Southeast, semi-retired or employed, possible sleeping room. Call 491-4270 aft. 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime Sat. or Sun.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

USED CARS		USED CARS		USED CARS	
71 CHEV BISCAYNE Vinyl roof Nico \$1685	72 PLY. FURY 440 cu. in. Fact. air \$1695	64 T-BIRD SEE AT	71 RAMBLER AMS. DPL V.D. Fact. Air \$1580	71 CHEV BISCAYNE 4 Dr. Vinyl Top, Air New Paint \$1700	
65 OLDS DELTA 88 COUPE \$399	HILLTOP MOTORS, INC. 2801 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-8249 Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Closed Sunday & Holidays				63 MERCURY R.D. MDTP BXH \$275
Wagons		64 CHEVY II NEW PAINT \$225		64 CHEAPIES	
70 FORD, 4 pass. new paint \$1500	64 DODGE, 4 pass. \$235	64 CORVAIR..... \$125.00	62 IMPERIAL..... \$39.95	61 OLDS..... \$69.95	65 FLYNN..... \$140.00

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20,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come visit. Come save!

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WAREHOUSE SALES
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258-9329 224-1314

USED CARS

64 MERCURY Comet conv. good cond., \$300., 276-1223

PROBLEME FINANCIER
Call Ray Dintini or Harry Davis 224-1224

66 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4 pass., P.S., new tires, good cond. \$66-7930

62 CHEV. Imp., full power, runs good. See to appreciate. Call 537-8229

FOR SALE
65 MUSTANG, gd. cond., 3 spd., just had new paint job & tune-up. Call 866-5657.

FINANCING a new or used car? Call Ray Dintini or Harry Davis 224-1224

USED CARS

70 VW Bug, sun roof, Hurst shifter, mostly other extras, excel cond. Must sell, going to college, 885-4294

1968 CADILLAC, 4 dr., fully equipped, clean, reasonable price, private owner. Call 239-7154 after 5 p.m.

Now you can get a 12 month or 12,000 miles, 180 per cent warranty on power train on late model A-1 used cars at DAVE SMITH FORD, 861-5532. Ask for GERRY GRECO or CLIFF SHANER.

1960 FORD custom 500, 4 door, almost new tires, shocks, runs fine. Automatic transmission. family car. 855-1131

70 T-BIRD, 4 dr., full power. Real clean. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. 861-5532

61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONV'T., auto, P.S., P.B., gd. cond., 65,000 miles, 1 owner. 224-1224

71 DODGE Charger, 440 Magnum, green with white vinyl top & int., P.S., \$2200, or best offer. Needs \$180. body work, 273-0349

71 TORINO, P.S., P.B., low mileage. 5 spd. Ask for GERRY GRECO.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. 861-5532

USED CARS

70 VW FASTBACK, 4 dr., air, excel cond. 885-9045

69 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 310 a.t., P.S., 4 dr., fac. air, R.H., W.S.W., clean, must see Pri. owner. 274-6284

70 PLY., excel. cond., 27,000 a.c. miles. Obtaining new company car. \$1350., 885-4294

68 PONT. LE MANS, red with black int., P.S., P.D.B., A.T., 29,500 mi., 4 new tires, \$1300., 224-1224

72 THUNDERBOLT, air, P.S., P.B., full power. Sharp. Ask for GERRY GRECO

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. 861-5532

64 T-BIRD, all power, rebuilt front end; good condition inside and out. Call 846-2160

65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stand. shift, white with red interior, practically new tires, good cond. \$595. 885-3293

72 MUSTANG 382 auto, P.S., Sharp. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. 861-5532

68 FORD FAIRLANE, air, P.S., R.H., V-8, 2 dr., gd. cond., \$700. 461-7440 Mr. E. Silberman

73 BUICK all power, stereo tape, radial tires, 19,000 a.c. miles. Obtaining new company car. Best offer over \$5000., 885-4294

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NOW IN ITS
NEW LOCATION
Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!

DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
4675 KARL RD. 846-3040
"Your 21st Century Dealer"

TRADIN' POST
1972 PONTIAC..... \$2695
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdp. Vinyl top, factory air condition, auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, rubber bumper strips, vinyl side mold, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Lucerne Blue finish with contrasting interior.

1970 FORD..... \$1145
Falcon 3-Dr. Sedan, 4-cyl. engine, auto. trans., AM radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Espresso Brown finish with contrasting interior.

1970 PONTIAC..... \$2295
Catalina Station Wagon. Factory air condition, luggage rack, auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Bermuda Blue finish with contrasting interior.

1969 CADILLAC..... \$2195
Sedan DeVille 4-Dr. Hdp. Factory air cond., auto. trans., power steering, brakes, windows and seat, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Azure Blue finish with matching interior.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

USED CARS	USED CARS
1967 FORD FAIRLANE, P.S., auto, trans., radio. 641-8703	69 VW, square back, excel cond. Must sell, 252-2037

SUPER SAVINGS

70 BUICK skylark 2 dr., V-6, auto., P.S., P.D., FACT. AIR, gold finish with matching cloth interior, new tires. Car has only 20,000 miles and bal. of fact. warranty.... \$2480

69 CHEVY II 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., R & H, new tires, light green with dark green vinyl top and matching interior, economy plus.... \$1490

69 GALAXIE 500 2 dr. hdp. testback, V-8, auto., P.S., P.D., FACT. AIR, new tires, economy V-8, priced at only.... \$1290

68 BUICK special 1 dr., V-8, auto., P.S., P.D., R & H, gold finish, matching interior and low low, low miles make this a value buy at only.... \$1380

69 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, all cadillac options on this one, it's loaded, lime green finish, matching cloth and leather interior, beautiful car. Price is only.... \$2690

69 BARRACUDA 2 dr. hdp. testback, V-4, auto., P.S., P.B., new tires, red finish, white interior, very there.... \$1690

ROGER DALE'S AUTO SALES
111 W. BROAD 279-9681

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

72 LAND Cruiser 4-cyl., 4 door, 4 speed, A/C, 2395

72 VEGA Wagon, AT, 2195

72 PINTO Runabout, 2195

71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 4 speed, 1695

71 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, AT, A/C, 2195

71 VEGA 2-Dr., 4 speed, 4-cyl., 11795

71 TOYOTA Corolla 4-Dr., 4 speed, 881, 11795

GERMAIN/TOYOTA
2500 E. Main 286-5627

PORSCHE-AUDI USED CARS

70 AUDI's-Company official automobiles, all are 100.5 and are a fully equipped. Several to choose from. Stop in and save while the selection is good.

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70 Pontiac Bonneville, P.S., P.B. and air..... \$2795

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All in Glenford Village. Pool, recreation, club house, security patrol, clean, neat, nice place to live. Two blocks to schools.

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All in quiet safe Lincoln Village near school, bus, shopping.

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400 Lawrence Ave. Thurs. thru Sat. Antique bottles, old tool chest, lots of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE

Bentley. Misc. household items, some furn. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 18 & 19 10 to 4 p.m. 430 South Parkview Ave. Phone 253-2773

PATIO & BACKYARD

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 18 & 19, 5153 Maple Ridge Dr. 9 to 11 a.m. South of Livingston, off Rose-Bowling

BIRD cage & stand, stainless steel, gd. cond. 274-8220

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YARD SALE

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589 S. Hague Ave. Friday & Sat. 9 till dark.

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1750 Jason Drive Near Walnut Ridge School Tresh. Treasures, Tools For BARGAIN HUNTERS & FOOLS Fri-Sat-Sunday

GARAGE SALE

2744 Bellwood Ave. Bentley August 18, 19 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR cond. 10,000 BTU; refrig.; carpeting; furnace; hose; min. sink; and misc. items. Call 227-1092

New twin bed complete with Simmons mattress & springs. Call after 6:29-4990

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New twin bed complete with Simmons mattress & springs. Call after 6:29-4990

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Black Dirt

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Prices from 25 cents. Call 229-7465.

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Many items including swing set; Stinger bicycle; sewing machine; appliances; turn. sport equipment. 2761 Nor. Street Blvd. 2 houses south of Ridgeview. Sat. Aug. 18, 9 to 3 p.m.

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899 Maurine Dr. (Holt Mill) Aug. 17 10 till dark. Rink shoes, clothing & misc. items.

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES

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899 Maurine Dr. (Holt Mill) Aug. 17 10 till dark. Rink shoes, clothing & misc. items.

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new in cartons. Minor paint defects. Will sell \$25 cash. No terms available. 1401 Harrison Ave. 221-7070

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54" wide 22-33 yard. Complete upholstery supplies. We make curtains. DO IT YOURSELF BOOK. 25 cents. Harrison Ave. 221-7070

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Aug. 17 & 18 9 to 5 1409 Greenridge Rd., Indian Hills. (W. of Rt. 315, S. of Rt. 161)

RED nylon carpet, 11 x 11, like new \$40.72 bank book & boards. 661-8729

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antique, made electric, sews. Royal typewriter, light repair. 68 each. 279-3867

MAKE beaten down carpet nap

at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Obetz Hardware 254 Groupport Rd., Obetz

LADY Kenmore, 800 model

1971 1972 1973

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Garage Sale

Aug. 17 & 18 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 6720 Hayhurst St., Worthington

Oriental Rug Sale

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THRU SUN. AUG. 19

1527 Northwest Blvd.

A LARGE SELECTION OF AUTHENTIC HAND WOVEN PERSIAN RUGS. VERY REASONABLE PRICES. CALL 464-1701

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Every Sun. From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dublin Drive-In Theatre 414 W. Granite Rd., Dublin Your chance to get rid of all those things you no longer need and turn them into cash. No fees or commissions to pay. You only pay 50 cents to park your car whether you come to sell or buy or swap. 669-2644

NEW brass bench, \$10;

Used 110lb. weights, \$5; 4 drawer chest, \$10; head board, \$15; sectional, \$10; walnut playpen, \$35; sm. metal cabinet, \$4; sled \$2; 12x12 rug & pad \$40; good winter coats, 976-2713

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets?

It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Rummage Sale

By Girl Scouts, 958 West Broad, 9 to 4, Fri. Aug. 17

SALE

Furn. clothing, misc. household items, all in excd. cond. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 18 & 19 Noon until 4 p.m. 125 E. Selby Blvd. Worthington.

GARAGE SALE

125 Bedmore Rd. Lincoln Village S. 9 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 2 p.m.

CARPET, typewriter, twin headboard, all excd. cond. 235-5481

BRAID rug, drapes, spreads, lamp, throw rug, pillows, travis rods, desk & chair. 466-5175 after 6

CLEAN rugs, like new, to easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1

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577 Worthington 664-5454

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SCOTTISH Terrier

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PUPPIES, part poodle.

Free to good home \$65. 9385.

SIAMESE kittens \$20

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IRISH Setters

black & white, AKC pup, champ bloodlines. Shots & wormed 1 male, 3 females, \$150 and up. 441 3037 or 667-1407

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"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

SCOTTISH Terrier

8 weeks old, 4000 Cleveland Ave. 667-3511

PUPPIES, part poodle.

Free to good home \$65. 9385.

SIAMESE kittens \$20

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black & white, AKC pup, champ bloodlines. Shots & wormed 1 male, 3 females, \$150 and up. 441 3037 or 667-1407

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Sub-Division in Reynoldsburg Model Open Daily 1 Till Dark.

TWIN SINGLE, all brick, central air. One 3 Bedrm. unit, One 3 Bedrm. unit, garage each unit. Reynoldsburg area. Mid \$50's. \$52.

Beautiful 3 Bedrm. Berkwick Ranch stone and stucco, full beam't, 646,900. R54

1 1/2 STORY 4 Bedrm., 2 Bath in Leewood Gardens. Priced mid 20's. R54

WHITEHALL PARK lovely air conditioned 3 Bedrm. ranch. Price reduced, \$23,700. R.W.I.

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\$17,900 for this 3 Bedrm., 1-Bath ranch home with beautiful yard. R.D1.

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\$22,800 Conventional for a very nice alum. & brick ranch, 5 rooms, attached garage, fenced yard.

Loan Assumption

\$2700 cash down and \$130 month payment. Three bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 bath.

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Semi-suburban, lot 77 x 125, 3 rooms, carpeting, through-out, full basement.

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Semi-suburban, lot 77 x 125, 3 rooms, carpeting, through-out, full basement.

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1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 23 to Aug. 27 except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday: 11 to 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bentley, Turn N off B. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Bentley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street

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Pekingese, AKC reg. 3 1/2 yr. old, \$30. 661-6654

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IRISH Setters

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Loan assumption, 6% VA, monthly payments of \$116.00. Balance is \$17,922.20 on this 3 bedrm. ranch. Built-in range and disposal, carpeting through-out, storm windows, fenced yard. Brick and frame exterior. Ideal for couples with children. On dead end street, block to grade school. Parks, schools, shopping and bus service. All V.A. Call 667-7070

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CAMPER: Ford step-van.

Fully equipped, excd. cond. 668-5929

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YOUR MOTOR HOME

Monthly Monthly Monthly Fully Equipped

See the U.S.A. in style Columbus Motor Homes Motor Home Specialists

2420 E. Main 231-4523

FOR SALE

70 Troodon Trailer. Beau. cond. sleeps 6. All necessities included. Call 664-5427.

WHAT YOU HAVEN'T READ

today's Spectator Want Ads. You are missing something! Maybe the very antique dish or chair you've been hunting for listed today. Or maybe the adorable puppy you've wanted for sale in the pet column. If not this week, maybe next week! Just be sure you don't forget to read the WANT ADS.

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News of New Rome

New Rome—Fifty-nine family members were in attendance at the dinner party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 405 Maple Dr., Saturday. This was in honor of their sons, and families, who are, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eberhard and daughter, Susie of Salem Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eberhard and daughter, Brenda, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who flew from Florida to also be present for Mrs. Eberhard's grandmother's birthday party Aug. 6 Mrs. Carilla Pontus of Circleville was 90.

Earlier Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard vacationed in West Palm Beach with their son and family.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, the members of the Senior Hi Youth Fellowship Group will accompany the Methodist Men of Columbia Fellowship Group will accompany the Methodist Men of Columbia Heights United Methodist Church to TICO for a barbecue and get acquainted party with the young people there.

President of the Senior Hi Youth Group is Roxanne Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, 171 Farhill Ave.

The members of the Mary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Big Darby Metropolitan Park for a picnic. Presiding at the business meeting will be group chairman, Mrs. Harold Froggatt.

President-elect of the Thursday Night Literary Club is Mrs. James Arganbright of West Jefferson. The first meeting of the new year will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

An alms and welcome home is extended to Mrs. Wirt S. Meadows, 251 Buena Vista Ave., Mrs. George Copley and Mrs. Virgil Moneypermy, 305 Buena Vista Ave., who returned from eight days in Hawaii. During their stay on Oahu they visited the Polynesian Cultural Center and attended the evening stage show presented by the young people from the six Polynesian Islands; the International Market Place and attended the special show presented each evening by local entertainers; also had lunch at the Top of the 1, (the

lakes) and visited the three-tiered Ala Moana Shopping Center, and concluded with a cruise in Pearl Harbor.

Upon their return Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Copley vacationed for a week on Lake Erie at Gem Beach, returning home Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bricker, 34 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Lorian, and son, Brent, of Plain City.

Earlier in the week the Bricker's vacationed at Indian Lake and stayed in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Springfield. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Bricker.

The members of Lydia Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church Thursday, Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Presiding will be group chairman, Mrs. Luther Wink. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Herman Weber.

A cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest member, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grodhaus, 44 Postle Blvd., Aug. 6 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

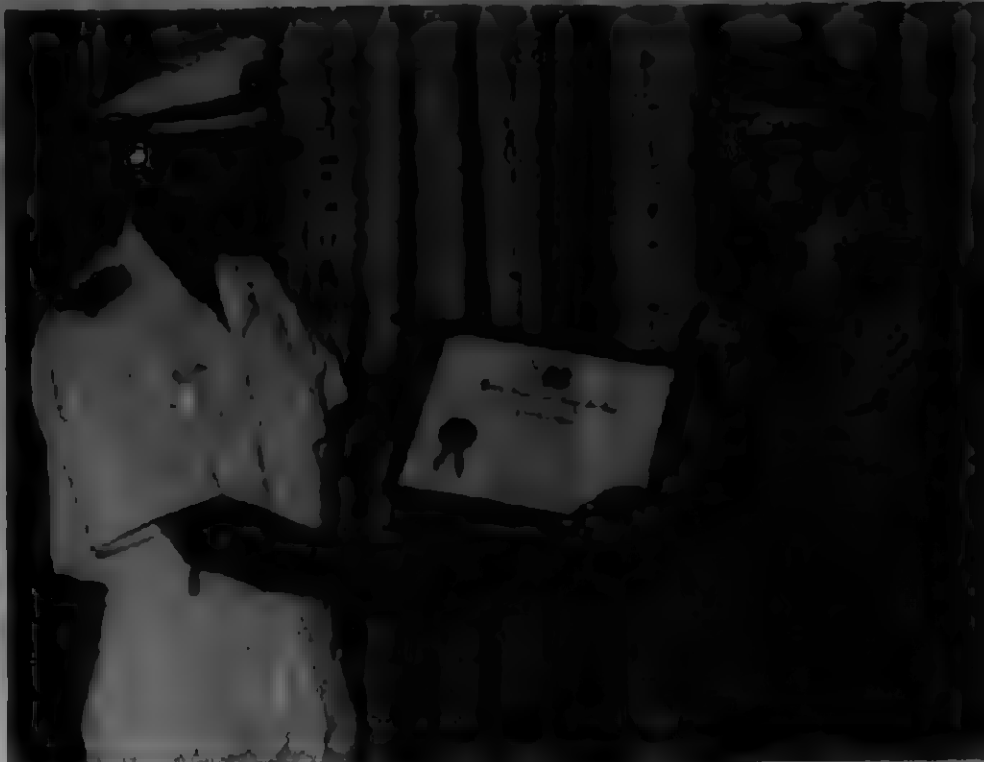
Registration of pre-school children will be held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Wednesday Aug. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Last year there were 24 registered youngsters. There are two classes, one for three-year olds with classes Monday and Wednesday, and one for four-year olds with classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. serving as administrator is Mrs. Philip Reger.

Patients of Doctors Hospital West from this community have been Mrs. Thelma Wells, 403 Maple Dr., and James Green, 325 Lawrence Ave.

Arms birthday girls for August are: Mrs. James W. Whalen Jr., formerly of 80 Buena Vista Ave., Aug. 1; Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6176 Alkire Rd., Aug. 10 Mrs. D. J. Woehrie, 49 Buena Vista Ave., Aug. 12; and Mrs. Wallace Watkins, 80 Lenox Ave., Aug. 22.

On the birthday list for July was Mrs. M. A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave., July 22.



Coast Guard Publicity Awarded

WEST COLUMBUS—AT A RECENT awards ceremony Commodore Russell E. Smith, PDCO, 2nd Coast Guard District (right) presented a certificate of award to Jim Pleskach, Flotilla Publicity Staff Officer from Tarpon Springs, Fla. (Seventh Coast Guard District), for outstanding cooperation in assisting the 2nd District in their efforts to publicize the safe boating activities throughout the mid-west and on the national level. Prior to his involvement as a member of the Auxiliary, Pleskach utilized the facilities of his advertising agency to gain further public awareness of the Coast Guard and its Auxiliary Public Safety Programs. As a Flotilla Staff Officer from another district, he has participated in the promotion and public involvement. In making the award, Commodore Smith said, "His cooperation and performance could be considered nothing less than outstanding." Smith is an executive sales engineer of OYL-Air Equipment Company, a local fluid power distributor. Jim Pleskach is an executive of Pyramid Advertising Agency, 3457 Sullivant Ave.

Man in Service

ATTENDED
West Columbus--
Midshipman Gregory L.
Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Darvin Moore, 1952 Westfield Drive, S., attended a three-week aviation indoctrination session at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Franklin Heights High School.
He is attending Ohio State University in Columbus under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



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Each time you purchase one-half gallon of our milk, clerk will punch this card. When all numbers are punched you will receive ONE HALF GALLON of MILK FREE of charge.
MILK CARD EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1973

6	1
7	2
8	3
9	4
10	5

Prices Good Aug. 16 thru Aug. 25

OPEN PANTRY WHITE BREAD
2 1 lb. loaves 49¢

TAKE ALONG COCA-COLA
16 oz. returnable 8 for 79¢ Plus Deposit
32 oz. returnable 5 for \$1.00 Plus Deposit
12 oz. cans 12 for \$1.59

Right Guard Deodorant TWIN PAC
Two for the price of one
BUY one-Get one Free
2 4 oz. cans 89¢

Borden Glacier Club ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon Carton ALL FLAVORS 75¢

Eckrich Bologna
8 oz. PKG. 79¢

Eckrich Slender Slice Beef or Corn Beef
3 oz. PKG. 39¢

Nabisco-14 1/2 oz. COOKIES 59¢
CHIPS AND CHOC-CHIP 59¢
B & B Sunshine CHEEZ-IT 45¢
KEEBLER-14 oz. COOKIES 45¢
Rich 'N' Chips Pinner Pinner or Pecan Sandwiches 2 for \$1



25th Anniversary

COLUMBUS WEST-Cypress Wesleyan Church will be honoring the Rev. and Mrs. William V. Gilkerson on their silver wedding anniversary. An open house will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, from 2-6 p.m. at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A., 2579 Valleyview Dr. Rev. Gilkerson has been pastor of the Cypress Avenue church for 15 years. The Gilkersons have three daughters. Linda recently graduated from Marion Blinn College. Willie graduated from Grant School of Nursing and Martin is a student at Wedgwood Junior High School.



Home Selected

WEST COLUMBUS—THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins, 48 N. Stevens Ave., has been selected by the West Side Kiwanis pride Committee as the home of the week. Dobbins is manager of the Jefferson Motel parking lot. The Dobbins have two sons. The Kiwanis Club is accepting nominations for the home of the week honors in the Franklin area. The boundaries of Franklin are McKinley Avenue on the north, the Scioto River on the east, W. Mount on the south and Ryan and Schmitz Ave. on the west. Nominations may be made by sending a card or letter to THE PRIDE Committee, 177 Belvidere, Columbus, Ohio 43201.



Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 37 Total 2450

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 22, 1973

18 Cents

S.W. Schools Ready For Sept. 4 Opening

Gateway—Registration of children who were not in South-Western City Schools last year, and who have not been previously registered will be taken in all South-Western City schools beginning immediately.

Parents of young people in high school are urged to register them as soon as possible in order that schedules may be prepared before the opening of schools Sept. 4.

Schools will be open for registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday.

Schools will open doors Tuesday, Sept. 4, for the new school year. A full day of school will be conducted and school lunchrooms will be in operation. Kindergarten students will not come to school the first week. Their classes will begin Monday, Sept. 10.

Parents are reminded that state law compels students new to the school system to have had immunizations (shots and vaccinations) for communicable diseases including poliomyelitis, smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.

Pupils entering school for the first time must present birth certificates, or equivalent records (hospital records or sworn affidavits by physicians, etc.). However, if equivalent records are presented, the regulation birth certificate must be presented within 30 days.

Almost no changes in attendance areas, or in school boundaries, have been made. Generally, the schools attended by children will be the same as those serving the area last year.

The few changes which have been made are as follows:

Children living in Cherry Creek and adjoining areas will attend Stiles Elementary School. Last year, they attended Prairie Lincoln Elementary School.

Children living in Lake Darby Estates last year so this does not change any child's attendance area but merely begins new assignments.

School buses will operate on schedules very similar to last year. Parents are asked to have children at the bus stops 15 minutes or more earlier than at the close of school last year. After the first day, the bus driver will instruct the students as to the time the bus will be stopping on subsequent days.

Libraries Rate Low Columbus Schools Meet State Standards

By Lisa Ann Doonan
Special Staff Writer

The results of the State Evaluation of Secondary Schools was presented by Ted Mayer, executive director of secondary education, to the Columbus Public School Committee-Of-The-Whole meeting Aug. 14. The results according to Mayer were very high in all areas except in library learning centers.

The reports were compiled by a team of 32 educators in a review that is required by state law every four years.

Included in the review conducted May 2-11, were the Columbus school system's 13 senior high schools, two junior-senior highs, 34 junior highs and the Adult Day and Evening high schools.

The review is to determine whether the schools comply with the state minimum standards in eight general areas that range from administration and physical facilities to the staffing and curriculum.

MAYER SAID that the team that had reviewed the Columbus Schools had reported a "high degree of compliance" and had found that the schools met or exceeded the standards that had been set.

Such words as, "capable, experienced, effective, imaginative, vigorous and dedicated" were used to describe the administration of the 43 schools by the review team.

According to Mayer the reviewers commented on the high morale of the teaching staff, and a commitment by the teachers to provide a good learning climate.

One reviewer felt that the highly diversified curriculum increased the student interest, improved the teacher performance, that it was geared to the needs of the students and the teachers' capability, it was flexible and provided

opportunity to teachers to instruct in areas of special interest.

THE REVIEWERS did find that the junior high curriculum was still on a more traditional level of subjects but that the new industrial arts and pre-algebra courses are a step to the curricular revision.

The specialists "had high commendation for the language arts program which was said to be in front ranks of the large urban programs and could possibly be used as a model."

The advances in the social studies through diversification of the program also drew favorable comment along with comment on the mathematics instruction. More individual instruction and practical application were stressed as being needed in the mathematics.

The resources in the arts instruction including the exemplary Arts Impact program were commended, but scheduling deviations due to crowded conditions were mentioned as needing attention.

THE SPECIALIST IN physical education noted with the favor on lifetime sports and outdoor recreation, but noted that the program was too much oriented toward and often dominated by interscholastic athletics in some instances.

The potential of the reading improvement program at the junior high level with its reading teacher-leader in each school and the support of the administration was noted by a specialist observer to say it could well serve as a model for all Ohio Schools.

To help place the data presented in the reports the following information was submitted.

At the senior high school level the eight standards contained 135 sections which are divided into subsections. For

the 14 high schools and the junior-senior high schools a total of 68 deficiencies were reported by the review board. This is about 3.5 per cent of the total 1,944 items, this means that 96.5 per cent of the areas reviewed were found to be satisfactory.

At the junior high school level the eight standards contain 100 sections which also have subsections. For the 26 junior high schools a total of 122 deficiencies were reported which is 3.9 per cent potential of 3,124 items which means that 96.1 per cent of the sections were found satisfactory.

THE BOARD ALSO heard an in depth evaluation on vocational education in the Columbus school system.

The program is known as Project PRIDE (Program Review, Improvement, Development and Expansion of Vocational Education); the evaluation was conducted during the past school year in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Fred Ricketts, director of practical education, said that nearly 1,000 students, parents, teachers, businessmen and tradesmen played an active part in the project, serving as committees that completed the detailed studies of the school systems vocational programs and facilities.

Ricketts said, "that major recommendations of PRIDE call for establishment of advisory committees for all vocational programs, increased time for selected programs, a continuous effort to develop vocational curriculum and additional evaluation."

Overall, Ricketts said, PRIDE found vocational education in the Columbus schools to be healthy and congratulated the school system on its vocational master plan.

Mt. Carmel Committee Studies Patient Care

Columbus—Mount Carmel Medical Center and Mt. Carmel East Hospital have set up a patient care committee to study whether patients are treated with dignity and are made to feel comfortable.

"With hospitals being forced to adopt more businesslike characteristics and adapt to fiscal realities, they often fall into the trap of becoming more and more impersonal," according to Don Smith, director of Public relations.

The committee has been set up to seek answers to the following questions:

"Is the patient being treated as a person and not just as a case? Is the patient really as comfortable as he can be? When the patient is being transported from his room to x-ray do we enable him to maintain his sense of dignity? Is food being kept as warm as it should be? If the patient is in a semi-

private room, do we help him maintain the privacy he requires?" And many other areas.

The group is concerned with the comfort and dignity of the individual patient and compassion for the sick as well as professional care and efficiency of hospital use, Smith said.

Patients will also contribute to the study. They will be questioned about their care and their suggestions will be incorporated into the committee's study.

The committee will be composed of a physician chairman and representatives of the Clinical Services, emergency Department, Nursing Service, Administrative Staff, Technological Staff and Pastoral care.

Representatives of all areas of the hospital will be used for resource information also.

New Pastor To Be Installed

Sunday, Aug. 26, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2746 W. Broad St., will install their new pastor, the Rev. George J. Wright, during the 10:30 a.m. services. St. John has been without a full-time pastor since March 11, when the Rev. Herbert W. Wolber accepted a "call" to a parish in Florida.

Installation will be conducted by the Rev. Bernal K. Boehm, assistant to the Bishop of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church.

There will be an informal reception for the new pastor 3-4 p.m. to which the public is invited. It will be in the "Fellowship Hall" of the parish.

Rev. Wright graduated from Capital University in 1962 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1968.

He has served at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Michigan and St. John Lutheran Church in Greenville, Ohio.

He is married. He and his wife Phyllis have three daughters, Ellen, Susan and Ruth.

Lincoln Baptist Has Homecoming

Lincoln Village—The First Annual Homecoming of the Lincoln Baptist

West Of The Scioto

Ice Cream Social Set

West Columbus—The West High Band, Orchestra and Weekets (BOW) Parents Association will hold an ice cream social Friday, Aug. 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school.

They will serve char-grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, baked pie and cake. There will also be a candy store. Entertainment will be provided by the marching band. Those who would like to lead the band may do so for 25 cents.

Senior Citizens

Lincoln Village—Westland Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. on.

Members are asked to bring a sack lunch; coffee is furnished.

There will be cards, bingo, horseshoes, shuffle board, apple carving and conversation. Meetings are open to all senior citizens in the area.

Early Deadlines Set For Sept. 5 Edition

Due to the upcoming Labor Day weekend, The Spectator is announcing deadlines for its Wednesday, Sept. 5 edition.

Since all departments of The Spectator Newspapers will close at noon, Saturday, Sept. 1 and not reopen until Tuesday morning, Sept. 4, the following deadlines for news and advertising copy will be observed.

All news copy for the Sept. 5 edition must be received by noon, Friday, Aug. 31. No editorial copy nor photos can be accepted after that date and time for publication in the Sept. 5 issues.

All retail and display advertising copy should be at The Spectator Newspapers by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31.

The Classified Advertising deadline is noon Tuesday, Sept. 4, however, all classified advertisers are asked to get their copy in early if possible.

history and other historical moments.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all former members throughout the United States, those who have visited in the church in the past year and to all the present members and friends who live here in the Columbus area. Pastor Dan Sommer and the congregation extend a warm welcome to all to come and participate in the first Annual Homecoming.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Miriam Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend, Mrs. Virginia Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Rautio, and Mrs. Marge Slea.

Buckeye Boys Ranch Breaks Ground For Pool

Grove City—For years members of the Sustaining Board I have worked to raise money for the construction of a swimming pool at Buckeye Boys Ranch in Grove City and last week ground was broken for the pool.

Since the Ranch is a rehabilitation and treatment center for emotionally and socially disturbed boys from 10 to 18 years, one of the most important phases of their treatment is in the area of physical education, where an outlet for pent-up emotions and energies can be constructively released.

Instructions in swimming and life-saving techniques also will be given for both educational and safety purposes.

The Scientific Advisory Board of the Ranch has highly recommended such a program as fulfilling a real need in the readjustment of the young boys in the care of the Ranch.

Planning for the pool has been carried forward by a committee consisting of Mr. Richard Kuhnheim of Worthington, Service Board Chairman, Athletic Facilities Planning Committee; Mrs. Philip Corey, president of Sustaining Board I which is financing the pool; Mrs. John T. Mount, Project Chairman for Board I; Mrs. Eugene Yonta, Chairman of the Board of Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board; Les Bostic, Executive Director of the Ranch; William Gardner of Westerville, member of the Board of Trustees of the Ranch; with the assistance of Mike Peppe who served as a consultant for the committee.

Columbus—Major improvements were made by the Columbus Public Schools during the past year, according to a report issued by school superintendent Dr. John Ellis.

The 11-page report, entitled "1972-73: A Year of Improvement," reviews progress made by the schools in several key areas.

In an introductory letter to readers, Ellis says the report "emphasizes positive action because we have had a very positive year."

INCLUDED IN the report is a review of the school construction program, staff development and human relations activities for the year, and development and implementation of the Columbus Plan.

Also covered in detail are numerous improvements in the instructional programs of elementary, junior and senior high schools, advances in career and vocational education, special education, adult education and several special projects.

Other sections of the report review developments during the year in the areas of personnel and finance.

In the report's conclusion, Ellis states that "a review of the year's accomplishments helps us see that substantial progress has been made and that 1972-73 was truly a year of

improvement for the Columbus schools."

HE POINTS OUT, however, that 1972-73 "was not a year in which all our problems were solved," and highlights some difficulties facing the school system.

The superintendent commends the

Board of Education, the school system staff, PTA members and the people of Columbus for making the city "a very special place," and concludes: "We face the new school year with a sense of readiness and eagerness to continue serving the growing Columbus community."

Please Pay Your

Spectator Carrier

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Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week.

Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of August.

Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.



The Answer Is 'Know'

JUST ABOUT every cliché has been used to get the message across of the value of education along the road to success. What hasn't been emphasized enough, we feel, is the necessity of continuing that education once success, at any measured degree, has been reached. Too, those who want to develop later life skills for personal development or to reach perfection goals in hobbies, often wait until "too late" for the start of the learning process. A guide to the answer of some of these philosophies is in today's issue of The Spectator. It's titled "Back To School and On To College" and is worthwhile reading, both side and copy for people of all ages. In today's complex world "The Answer Is Know" to the universal question of understanding our universe.

The Spectator

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3441-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written in ink.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crissi Roberts JA Finalist

Galloway-Three achievers from Junior Achievement of Central Ohio have been named as finalists in their individual contest, competition at the National Junior Achievement Conference being held this week at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

This includes Crissi Roberts, graduate of

Franklin Heights High School. Crissi is competing for Outstanding President of the Year.

The selections are made after a series of written examinations, interviews and practical testing. The contestants compete with achievers from all over the United States.

These girls are representing Junior Achievement of Central Ohio as winners of the program contest held here last spring. Crissi the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Roberts, 515 Dexter.

Participating In Enrichment Program

West Columbus-A West High school student, John Miller, is one of 13 high school students participating in an enrichment program at Battelle Memorial Institute this summer.

The program provides several hours a week of exposure in their area of particular research interest, apart from and in addition to the maintenance, custodial or clerical duties of their summer jobs there.

The students are getting acquainted with the research environment and also gaining insights into supporting functions at Battelle.

Ashburn Enrichment Program Ends

West Columbus-The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center will have a program Thursday, Aug. 23, entitled "Sights and Sounds of the J. Ashburn Youth Center."

The program will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Center, 34 S. Highland.

The program is designed to demonstrate the lively activities the young people have been engaged in throughout the summer.

Included in the program will be presentation of outings and center activities, music, piano, drama, music-singing, gymnastics, introductions, closing remarks and refreshments.

The general public, parents and friends are invited to attend. "Sights and Sounds" will terminate the "Summer Life Enrichment program. Over 150 children ages six to 19 have participated in the

activities which have included: excursions to places such as Metropolitan Parks, an Amish farm, Sea World and the Ohio Caverns.

Creative Arts are explored through art, crafts, piano and drama. Recreational activity is vitally important to young people with tremendous energies to expend. Youth spend hundreds of hours in the Center's gym and games room and on the play grounds in sports and game activity.

As a social work agency, the Center's social worker helps youth in locating the assistance they need in school, for university study, for future careers or jobs and to deal with specific problems such as drug abuse.

Volunteers are always welcome and should contact the Center Social worker, Ms. Jaymwa Saunders, 379-6998, or the central office, 379-3307.

Teachers Attend Insurance Seminar

Galloway-D. E. Shipley and Rolfe Mersfelder of Westland High School were among 41 teachers from 38 Ohio cities attending the Ohio Insurance Institute's EO(OH) Educators Seminar on Risk and Insurance. The seminar, held at Ohio State University Aug. 8-11 covered life, health, property and casualty insurance. The attendees expenses were covered by scholarships from OII member companies. Shipley and Mersfelder reside in Grove City.

The seminar was conducted by the Continuing Education Division of OSU's College of Administrative Science. Dr. Alan C. Williams, CPCU, Director of Insurance Continuing Education and Seminar Director, noted, "The main purpose of the seminar is to provide a background in the principles of insurance. The teachers will be equipped to incorporate insurance topics into their curriculum."

Faculty for the seminar included: Patrick L. Doyle, CLU-CPCU, Assistant to the

President, Nationwide Insurance Company; Kenneth R. Russell, CPCU, Account Executive, Turner and Shepard, Inc.; Dr. Peter R. Kenickel, Professor of Insurance, Ohio University; Dr. David L. Bickelhaup, CLU-CPCU, Professor of Insurance, Ohio State University; and Dr. Alan C. Williams, CPCU, Executive Director-Griffith Foundation Ohio State University.

Ninth Bishop Of Columbus Installed

Bishop Edward J. Herrmann was installed as the ninth Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus yesterday at St. Joseph Cathedral.

Bishop Herrmann, was named the Bishop of Columbus by Pope Paul VI June 28, Ordained a priest June 12, 1947, he was named auxiliary bishop of Washington and titular bishop of Lamsella by Pope Paul March 4, 1968. Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, now retired, ordained Magr. Herrmann a bishop April 24, 1968.

The new bishop of Columbus has been a parish priest since his ordination in 1947. He was assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory parish, Washington, from 1947 to 1960, when he became pastor of St. Mary parish in Washington's inner city. Bishop Herrmann returned to Our Lady of Victory parish as pastor in 1968. He has served there since.

Bishop Herrmann has also been diocesan administration since 1961, when he was named assistant chancellor of the Washington archdiocese. He was promoted to vice chancellor and secretary to the archdiocesan board of consultants in 1962, became a consultant in 1964 and has served the archdiocese as vice general and chancellor since 1968.

The future bishop attended

St. Bernard and St. James grade schools and Loyola High School in Baltimore, from which he graduated in 1951. After high school, he worked for a number of years, holding clerical and secretarial positions with an oil company in the Baltimore area.

In 1940, he entered St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., to begin studies for the priesthood. He completed his theological studies at the age of 33 in 1947. When St. Mary's College formed a board of trustees in 1968, Bishop Herrmann was one of the original members. He has been board chairman since 1970, when he succeeded Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.



BISHOP HERRMANN

PARTICIPATING

West Columbus-Martin Sgt. William M. Clevenger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clevenger, 60 E. Third Ave., is participating in the desert field exercise Alkali Canyon 73.

A 1968 graduate of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1968. Approximately 9,000 regular and reserve Marines are combining forces to demonstrate the Marine Corps' capability as a total force during the two-week exercise at the Marine Corps base here.

Clevenger is serving with Marine Wing Communications Squadron 24.

Ohio's seven major airports (Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Akron-Canton and Youngstown) carried 12,789,928 passengers on 406,388 commercial flights and 1,082,387 private flights.

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239 N. FRONT STREET



K of C Installs Officers

WEST COLUMBUS—The Knights of Columbus Santa Maria Council 2898 recently had its installation of officers. Shown here (left to right sitting) are Henry B. Wuebold, Louis George, Grand Knight, Joseph Rice, state deputy of Ohio; Larry Brenner; (standing left to right) Charles Radich, Fred Kruse, Moses Khoury, Raymond Austin, Joseph Borg, Eugene Jaquay, Julius Schmitt, George Monaghan, Ralph Montanaro, Guy Davis, James Murphy, George Pattick and Jack Morrison.



Vie For Queen Title

WEST COLUMBUS—These five young ladies were selected to compete in the finals for Miss Ohio Fair Queen contest. The judging was held Thursday, Aug. 23, at Thompson Recreation Center, 1180 Dunsen Ave. The Queen will be selected from these five girls at the finals of the Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament Saturday, Aug. 27. The runner-ups will be members of the Queens Court. The Queen will compete in the State Fairs Queen of Queen Pageant. Seated are (left to right) Diana Lynn Wilks, 16, West High School, 32 South Oakley Ave.; Deborah Jean Ann Billingslea, 18, 1973 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, 1450 Jonathan Drive; (standing left to right) Patricia Puckey, 19, sophomore at Ohio University, 4530 Amesbury Rd.; Taryn Lee Hunter, 16, Saint Joseph Academy, 2431 Wiclow Rd.; Sheldia Ann Miller, 17, South High School, 104 South Westland Ave.

Visiting in the community the past three weeks have been Mrs. Edward Dean and sons, Stephen and Gregory, of Kansas City, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 61676 Aldine Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bircher, 34 Buena Vista Ave., attended a reunion held at Allen Center near Marysville, Sunday, Wednesday guests of the Bircher's were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Springfield.

An invitation to enter a niche in the flower show at the Ohio State Fair has been extended to Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, past president of Prairie Gardeners, depicting "Candle Making". Mrs. Lavelly has represented the club and entered niches nearly every year.

Aug. 16 Prairie Gardeners, Mrs. Wendell Metz, group president, and Mrs. Charles W. Burks, past president, attended the Thursday session of the 43rd Annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held at the University of Wooster. They heard and observed the floral stylist, William Hixson, whose topic was "Serendipity and Schmalz". Mrs. Wendell Metz recognized "Outstanding Gardener for Region 9."

A cordial welcome is extended to the newest member of the community: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fogt, 7501 W. Broad St., Galloway, Aug. 15 at Mt. Carmel Hospital West.

Twenty-five were in attendance at the meeting held at Cedar Ridge Lodge of Big Darby Metropolitan Park Thursday evening.

Forty per cent of large low-income families live in overcrowded housing, reports the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

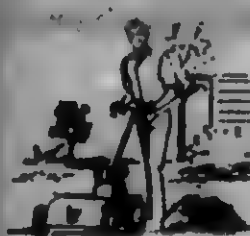
McDOWELL
A Progressive Euchre Party is scheduled at 1 Thursday, Aug. 23, at McDowell. A Special Harvey Girls Dinner will be at 5 Friday, Aug. 24. This dinner will require reservations. A Gandy Dancers Ball with music by the Golden-Airs will follow at 7:30.
Sewing Class is from 9:30 to 4 every Monday.
Tuesday, Aug. 28 is Columbus Day at the Ohio State Fair. Instrumental Music meets from 1 to 3 Wednesday, August 29. It's

going to be a day of excitement and fun for the Senior Citizens going to Cedar Point Thursday, Aug. 30 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations will be taken for the Man's Cookout Friday, Aug. 31.

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New Home-Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howell and family, 96 Pasadena Ave., enjoyed a week at North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and later visited in Wilmington and went through the battleship North Carolina. They traveled along the Atlantic seaboard, and visited Cedar Island, Cape Hatteras and also the Kitty Hawk Memorial to the Wright Brothers. Also visited was Mt. Vernon and the Potomac.

Later they visited the Dearborn Village and Museum in Detroit. Thursday of the same week, the Howells were accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave., and visited friends and relatives in Chillicothe and Jackson. In Jackson they visited Mr. Howell's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy.

The Executive Board of the Home Study Club met at the home of the Program Chairman Mrs. Curtis Westerman, 1044 Brinker Ave., Wednesday evening with the other members of the program committee, who are, Mrs. Marmal T. Hall, 236 Buena Vista, and Mrs. Stanley Griggs, 263 Maple Dr. The program for the new year was worked out and the first meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 10 and will be a pot luck picnic. Presiding will be president-elect, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty.

All members were in attendance at the Sunday

noon dinner meeting of the SRT Club held at the home of Mrs. J. C. V. Richardson, 97 Amity Rd. During the meeting Mrs. Richardson's son played the organ and all members sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. D. J. Woehle, whose birthday was Aug. 12.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore, 100 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Flora, and sons, Jeff and Scotty, of Tulsa, Okla. They visited in the community for two weeks, during which time the Floras were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Ward, (Mrs. Flora's sister, and also Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gilmore and family of Pickerington. Mr. Gilmore is a brother of Mrs. Flora.

Earlier in the year Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore accompanied their granddaughter Lena Ward and drove to Tulsa to visit the Floras. Mrs. Flora is one of the Gilmore's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woehle of Westerville flew Wednesday to Los Angeles and were guests of Mr. Woehle's brother, David. Later they visited relatives in San Diego, and then flew to Seattle, Wash., and will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Woehle and family for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Link of Worthington were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. D. J. Woehle, 40 Buena Vista Ave.



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MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY.....9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CLOSED THURSDAY.....

FRIDAY.....9 A.M. to 2 P.M.....3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

SATURDAY.....9:00 A.M. 12 P.M.

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SIZE	COLOR	DISCRIPTION				
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12' x 12'	Bronze	Polyester Pile, Shag	100%		79.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Yellow	Acrylic Pile, Shag	100%		109.95	84.95
12' x 12'	Yellow	Herculan Pile, Level Loop	100%		39.95	34.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Acrylic Pile, Plush	100%		74.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Charcoal	Nylon Pile, Sculptured	100%		79.95	59.95
12' x 12'	Orange	Herculan Pile, Level Loop	100%		89.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Nylon Pile, Sculptured	100%		89.95	89.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Acrylic Pile, Plush	100%		99.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Bronze	Polyester Pile, Shag	100%		99.95	59.95
12' x 12'	Gray-Tweed	Wool Pile, Comm. Type	100%		64.95	59.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Gray	Nylon Pile, Kilt Pattern	100%		94.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Gray	Antlon Nylon Pile, Comm. Rubberback	100%		99.95	84.95
12' x 12'	Cocoa	Acrylic Pile, Level Loop	100%		74.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Green-Gold	Wool Pile, Level Loop	100%		129.95	99.95
12' x 12'	Green	Nylon Pile, Rubberback Shag	100%		139.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Green	Nylon Pile, Level Loop Rubberback	100%		129.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Green	Nylon Pile, Level Loop Rubberback	100%		139.95	104.95
12' x 12'	Green	Polyester Pile, Sculptured	100%		119.95	139.95
12' x 12'	Green	Nylon Pile, Kilt Pattern Rubberback	100%		134.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Red-Black	Nylon Pile, Kilt Pattern Rubberback	100%		129.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Gold-Tweed	Nylon Pile, Comm. Type Rubberback	100%		109.95	109.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Wool Pile, Twist	100%		119.95	69.95
12' x 12'	Green	Acrylic Pile, Sculptured	100%		79.95	59.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Nylon Pile, Sculptured	100%		99.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Nylon Pile, Shag	100%		99.95	89.95
12' x 12'	Blue & White	Nylon Pile, Kilt Print, Rubberback	100%		134.95	109.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Acrylic Pile, Plush	100%		99.95	89.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Nylon Pile, Sculptured	100%		99.95	159.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Green	Nylon Pile, Shag	100%		99.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Herculan Pile, Level Loop	100%		99.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Nylon Pile, Plush	100%		84.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Light Green	Wool Pile, Fresh	100%		199.95	179.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Acrylic Pile, Sculptured	100%		139.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Green	Nylon Pile, Level Loop	100%		84.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Light Green-White	Nylon Pile, Rubberback	100%		129.95	109.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Nylon Pile, Shag	100%		99.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Blue	Polyester Pile, Sculptured	100%		99.95	89.95
12' x 12'	Green	Wool Pile, Long Shag	100%		169.95	159.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Green	Acrylic Pile, Vinyon Shag	100%		79.95	64.95
12' x 12'	Black-Red	Nylon Pile, Kilt, Rubberback	100%		189.95	149.95
12' x 12'	Gold	Wool Pile, Plush	100%		139.95	129.95
12' x 12'	Charcoal	Herculan Pile, Comm. Type	100%		79.95	59.95
12' x 12'	Brown	Nylon Pile, Comm. Type, Rubberback	100%		99.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Green	Nylon Pile, Rubberback Shag	100%		134.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Beige	Wool Pile, Tip Sheared	100%		134.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Brown	Nylon Pile, Shag	100%		84.95	69.95

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fashion
with Tess Stern



Junior-Teens have a ball in Hang Ten football jersey knit shirt with red 10 and stripes, topping a stripe cotton knit rugby shirt and blue denim straight leg jeans. A-line football-inspired dress in navy Orion knit with white patches at elbow...striped knit ribbing on cuffs and turtleneck...Chubby Girls sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.

White Sherpa Chubbie with striped sweater-knit trim, topping variety-bright cordotti-knit pants...matching sweater knit vest. Junior-Teens warm-up in this red-fur take-for Chubbie with real suede trim... teamed with colorized plaid cotton pants.

Fashions available at Lane-Bryant's Eastland, and Westland Shopping Centers.

SHOPPING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES is more exciting this fall than ever before...and Lane Bryant gets into the excitement with their Varsity Look in specialized sizes for Chubby Girls and Junior-Teens...sportswear and dresses that carry that "old school spirit".

FEATURED IS a charming collection of short dresses that look like elongated letterman-sweaters and football jerseys...and two-piece dresses that are as cute as a cheerleader's uniform, in bright school colors. Silhouettes are flattering...tent and A-line, giving a slimming look to the

well-rounded girl...with plenty of new fashion mileage for school and extra-curricular occasions.

SPORTSWEAR, too, is reaching new goals...a pre-coordinated look. Just like grownups, there's a new focus on longer sweaters, chubbie jackets and super-looking short coats. Girls will flip over the longer sweaters (many in fancy lengths), the sweater sets, varsity cardigans, and the shetland crew-neck pullovers. Collars come in for their share of excitement, especially the shawl collar on a wrappy sweater-jacket, boxy pea-coats and duffle coats are the

fashionable way to weather the big freeze...everything big, baggy, bulky, slouchy and roomy.

LOOKING FORWARD to that fall football game, there's nothing more wearable and groovy than fake fur...for instance, a red-fur take for jacket with real suede trim...or a white Sherpa Chubbie with striped sweater knit. Wool plaid coats are winners too. Under these super tops are narrower pants and jeans, plus the newest fashion look of short flippy skirts.



It was Ladies Night Out for the Civitan Club of West Columbus Aug. 21 as members and their wives dined at the Chubbie at Scioto Downs and attended the races. The club is pleased to announce that they have made the final payment on the scoreboard they donated to Westland High School as one of their community projects.

Mrs. Thomas Schneider, 4833 Taunton Way, will hold an informal coffee at her home Aug. 27 for members and guests of the Lincoln Village Women's Club.

There will be a square dance on the blacktop at St. Cecilia School, 440 Norton Rd., Saturday evening, Sept. 1 from 9 until 12. Admission will be \$5 a couple. Sweet corn will be sold and beverage provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noblitt, 4443 Musket Way, have returned from a three week tour of Europe which included Istanbul, Turkey and Athens, Greece. Their daughter, Carol, is spending the summer studying German and Art at the University of Vienna in Austria.

The James Meyer family wishes to thank those who patronized their muscular dystrophy carnival at which they made slightly over \$80 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dance students of Nancy Bailey Moore will be appearing at the Ohio State Fair in the Lausche building Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. Many of Mrs. Moore's students are Lincoln Village residents. Sandy and Shelley Lewis will present a mother-daughter act.

The Kiddettes, consisting of Christy Johnston, Chris Neff, Triana Glassburn, Elizabeth Gerris, Lori Baker, Anna Easterday, Debbie and Lisa Daniels and Darla Lang will perform as a group. These girls will also do their own specialty numbers.

In addition, Lori Peck, Beth Davis, Teresa Snow, Robyn Burris, Courtney Neff, Nicki Cook, Cassie Baker, Kelli Wilkinson, Leslie Godall, Gay McLaughlin and Dena Lang will be dancing and twirling.

Also Aug. 27 at noon, Debbie Glassburn of Palmetto Street, a student and teacher under Mrs. Moore will present her students.

They are Tobyn Burris performing jazz and gymnastics; Linda Smith, tap and jazz; Susie Smith, tap

(Continued on col. 5)



Members Coffee Held

LINCOLN VILLAGE-The Lincoln Village Women's Club has been holding coffees for members and prospective members of the Club. Shown here (left to right) are Nancy Watkins, corresponding secretary; Fritzi Silcott, hostess; Judy Bostes, president; and Elvina DeBenedetto, membership committee chairman.

Shoe Shop LANE BRYANT



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Hard-to-fit sizes 6 to 12 wide (C, D) and X-wide (E, EE)

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Toastmistress Club To Meet Aug. 29

Lincoln Village-To complement the theme, "The Discovery of Humor," various members of the Columbus Toastmistress Club were asked by Toastmistress Betty Ashbaugh to give brief extemporaneous remarks about a humorous experience during the club's regular meeting held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

The program also featured five to eight minute speeches related to the theme from three members-LaDonna Cherry, Elizabeth Irwin and Bea Thurell, who were introduced by the Toastmistress for the evening, Juanita Badgett.

A new member, Ruth Walker, was inducted by membership chairman, Jane

Chester. Mrs. Walker is an assistant vice president of Railroad Savings and Loan Co. She lives in Lincoln Village.

Education chairman Mrs. Millie Cushman outlined a new method of speech evaluation to be used during the current six-month term. Speeches will be evaluated by a panel of members, who will be asked to critique various aspects and portions of a speech. It is hoped that this method will lead to more constructive, enlightening, educational criticism with the end result of greater improvement in the member's speech technique. The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Jai Lai based on the theme, "The Discovery of the Value of Work."

Local Artist Entered At Fair

Mrs. Robert F. Lauer, 104 S. Westgate, entertained guests Aug. 18 with the playing of bridge and dessert.

This was a regular bridge session of the group.

However, it was special this month because Mrs. Lauer's daughter Sharon Visentine honored the ladies with the showing of some of her

portraits. "S. Visentine" has the distinction of having been chosen to enter one of her paintings in the professional class of art division of the Ohio State Fair.

Sharon formerly lived on the Hilltop and it is hoped by Mrs. Lauer that residents take the time to visit the display of her work at the Fair this year.

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FOR TOP-TO-TOE THINGS IN GIRLS' SIZES
8 1/2 TO 14 1/2 AND TEENS' SIZES 11 1/2 TO 17 1/2

DO THE VARSITY BRAG

Beast about going to blazers...slinky jackets that are toned and textured and super paired with high-rise pants. All together, quite together separates with the great look of now! Velvetized blazer, rayon in green, navy or berry, \$19. Flannel cuffed pants, polyester-Orion acrylic-rayon in ruby, gray or navy, \$15. Print shirt, polyester-cotton in rose-burgundy or blue-green, \$10. Plaid tweed blazer, wool-nylon-rayon-polyester-cotton in green-white-berry-black, \$23. Tweed cuffed pants, wool-nylon-rayon-polyester-cotton in green or berry, \$17. Ribbed turtleneck, polyester-cotton in gray, ruby, cream, white or navy, \$8.

TEENS' SIZES 11 1/2 to 17 1/2



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Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M., Sunday 12-5 P.M.



It's Fair Time. The Ohio State Fair opens tomorrow, and what a fair this year's 1973 extravaganza promises to be. The entertainment lineup looks like to Who's Who of Hollywood and Broadway, plus a host of spectacular special events.

Opening the free grandstand entertainment this year is the one and only Mac Davis and Helen Reddy. They will be there this Thursday and Friday. Followed by a dynamic group for the younger generations, Rare Earth. Then on Sunday, one of the State Fair's favorites,

Doc Severinsen along with Dione Warwick will headline the grandstand entertainment.

Monday, August 27 sees the Osmonds performing for two days. Wednesday is the big blockbuster, the one that everyone is talking about, Sonny & Cher. Thursday finds The 5th Dimension on stage, followed on Friday by the Jackson Five.

Saturday, September 1, Charlie Pride takes over the entertainment at the grandstand, with Al Green doing his thing on Sunday. The n closing out the fair on Labor Day is the entire troupe from the Grand Ole Opry.

That's the free entertainment schedule at the grandstand. There are a lot more exciting happenings.

The N. R. Fufstuf Show will perform twice a day for the children. Then something for everybody at the fair, the Schlitz 40-Horse Hitch. This is a real sight, one that you haven't seen since 1904. The horses, driver, wagon and

harnesses are a story themselves.

For you who enjoy watching your favorite local and area TV personalities in person, both WLWC and WBNS-TV will be broadcasting several live shows each day from the fair. WLWC will televise the Bob Braun, Paul Dixon and Phil Donahue shows with their entire casts.

WBNS-TV presents Friendly Junction, Flipflo At The Fair, Farmtime At The Fair and a couple of interesting shows hosted by Dan Imel throughout the fair. Ten Balloonists will compete in an International Balloon Race at 11 noon, Friday August 31. There will even be an entry from France.

For those who enjoy a good boxing match, The Sixth Annual Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament will take place at the fair, with over 300 youngsters from throughout the United States participating.

As always, the famed All Ohio Boys Band, The All Ohio Youth Choir and the All Ohio Youth Symphony will be making several appearances during the fair.

There are countless more exciting events every hour of every day during this years Ohio State Fair. So, follow their motto, "Let Yourself Go! Go to the FAIR."

Currently doing a fine job of entertaining the people at Lincoln Lodge is a group called, This 'N That. This 'N That is not a dynamic duo, just one of the most enjoyable ones that have come down the pike in quite some time.

Dick Bittner is the organist and Ron Foeller handles the

drums. Both of them sing. Each of them own a voice in their own right. But, wait until you hear their vocal harmonies. Simply beautiful. They give out with some of the prettiest, closest harmony I have heard for a while.

This duodec just one thing, ENTERTAIN. Dick handles the black and whites in a very tasty style. While he plays the typical type of electric organ, he realizes that it has many other purposes than just to see how loud it can be played. Dick carresses the keyboard as if it were a delicate instrument.

The same is true for Ron with the drums. He does a lot more than pound the drums and cymbals. Both of them knows the meaning of music and what it is all about. They have class, style and a taste for real music.

The same is true for the both of them in the vocal department. Ron has a voice that I could listen to all night long. His tonal qualities are very pure and not doctored up with gimmicks. Ron sings, and I do mean sings. His voice is rather full and rich. Dick is no slouch in this area either.

While This 'N That do most all type of music, their style and sound seems to me to mend itself best to the better country and western songs. When they perform some of these tunes, Dick and Ron receive their biggest applause.

To keep their act moving, they throw in some humor. Just enough, and at the right time to break up the routine.

As I said at the beginning, they are not a powerhouse duo. But, I will guarantee you are thing, if you enjoy listening to music, and I mean good music played the way music should be treated, then I know for certain that you will have a pleasant evening when you catch This 'N That at the Lincoln Lodge.

As I told you in last week's column, I was taking the old typewriter on the road, to let you know what is happening in other parts of the country.

After visiting Atlanta, which I will tell you about next week, I headed for the land of sunshine, and ended up in Naples Florida. This is one of the most beautiful towns I have seen in Florida. While many of the other cities are lovely, I dug this one the most. I hope the Chamber of Commerce doesn't get too upset with that last sentence.

But, Naples reminds me of a picture post card of Florida.

Regardless of what time of year, winter or summer, you must make this a stop or your winter headquarters. There are many fine restaurants in the area. Prices are just about the same as in Columbus. For you who enjoy taking in the tourist attractions, there are plenty of good ones in the area. Not the types that skin you.

My recommendation for accommodation is the beautiful Hilton Inn in Naples. What a picturesque setting. It has a large pool, loads of palm trees and is only a few blocks from the gulf. The rooms are extremely nice with a restful decor. Everyone at the Hilton Inn, from the maids, desk clerks to waitresses, to management are friendly and hospitable.

Of course, like most restaurants in Florida, the Hilton Inn's dinner menu is loaded with delicious seafood items. Dining there was worth the trip.

Summer and winter rates for rooms are more reasonable than you may think.

A trio, The Starliners, were appearing in the lounge while I was there. And, if this act is any indication of the quality of entertainment that regularly appears in the lounge, then I have to recommend you stop in just for the entertainment.

I have to recommend Naples, and the Hilton Inn winter or summer. The only thing you won't like about the place is leaving it.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN
Keith-Charles are now appearing at the Olentangy Inn Motel. I know their many



The hottest quartet around today is Slinky and Surprise, currently at the Marco Polo's Lounge. Known for its friendly atmosphere, top entertainment and the place where the swingers meet, Marco Polo's Lounge is featuring Slinky and Surprise Monday through Saturday this week and next for listening and dancing.

EAST COMES TO WEST

Cañon Mahal
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Delicious Dishes

Shish Kebob	Steak Diane
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Exotic Dancing And Cocktails	

Dine like a Maharaja in the Taj Room.

Belly Dancers sway and musicians play in the Mahal Lounge.

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Happy ups and downs

at Kings Island

Every Friday in August plus every day from Aug. 27th through 31st

Look—it's the Kings Island Hot Air Balloon rising, and the Kings Island Skydivers floating down.

See both these daredevil shows on International Street at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting, I-71 between Columbus and Cincinnati.

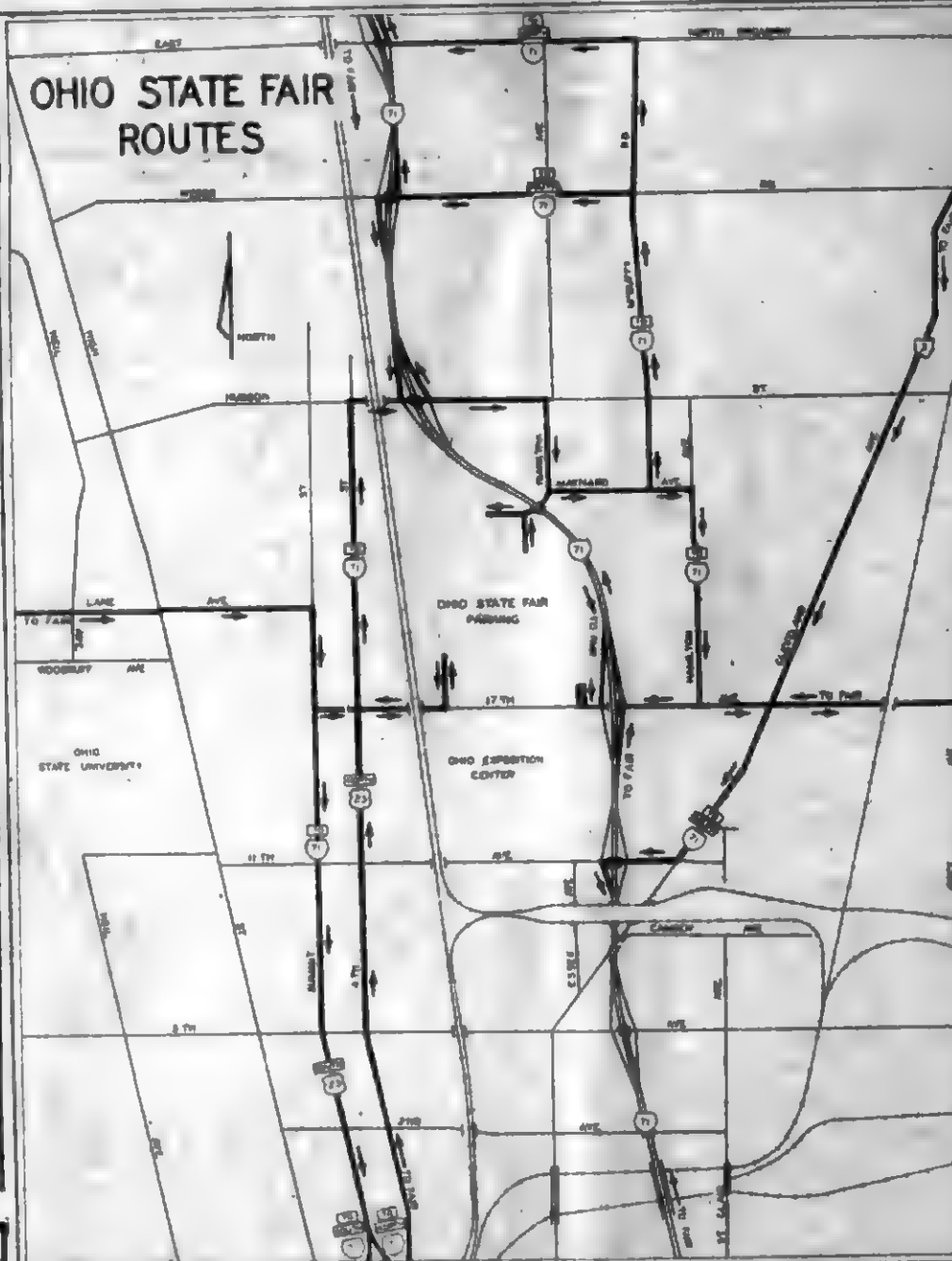
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MUSIC & SONG AS YOU LIKE THEM
STRINGTOWN RD. & THE I-71 So. FREEWAY

EAST FREEDOM SWINGERS
FOR THE YOUNG & YOUNG AT HEART
BRICK RD AND THE I-70 FREEWAY



The 1973 Ohio State Fair will create a large volume of traffic again in the area of the exposition grounds. Motorists are reminded that effective 6 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, and extending through Monday, Sept. 3 no through traffic will be permitted on Seventeenth Avenue, as it will be closed between Korbel and Clara Avenues. In addition, no through traffic will be permitted during this period on Velma Avenue between the I-71 overpass and Seventeenth Avenue. Motorists going to the State Fair may use Velma Avenue to enter the State Fair Parking Lot. All motorists not going to the Ohio State Fair are requested to use Fifth Avenue of Hudson Street to avoid unnecessary traffic delays.

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING DUOS

THIS & THAT

Mon. - Thur. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Every Friday enjoy our Seafood Jamboree
Featuring
Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
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7:15
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EVERYTHING EXOTIC BUT THE CHECK

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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE \$7.50
12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK \$7.25
HALF POUND FILET MIGNON \$7.15
14 OUNCE T-BONE \$6.45
2 PORK CHOPS \$4.85
BEEF KABOB \$4.65

TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF...SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERMUDA ONIONS...GIANT MUSHROOMS

ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER

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What's a Jewish Mother to do?

NEIL SIMON'S HILARIOUS
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

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MAIL THE ADLERS
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Football Coaches Receive Governor's Community Award

The five Ohio high school coaches enshrined in the Ohio High School Coaches Football Hall of Fame Friday night (won by the North 25-0) during halftime ceremonies at the North-South All-Star Game at Fawcett Stadium in Canton were also surprised with an award from Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The Governor's Award for Community Action was presented to each of the five inductees by Joseph J. Sommer, director, Ohio Department of State Personnel, on behalf of Governor Gilligan. Receiving the Governor's award were: Mike Hagley of Columbus North, Elmo Lingrel of Middletown, Lou Meszaros of Toledo Woodward, Mary Moorehead of Upper Arlington and Eddie Lantz of Akron St. Vincent.

Each was selected to receive the award in

recognition of his "outstanding devotion to the physical education and development of Ohio's young boys and for your skill and interest in guiding them."

About the Governor's Award for Community Action, Governor Gilligan has said, "Thousands of our fellow Ohioans contribute their talent, time and energy to helping their fellow citizens, and most of them are never properly recognized for their contributions. Through the Governor's Award for Community Action, we hope to bring to many of these people the recognition and the respect in their community they so richly deserve."

Nominations for the award are submitted by various state agencies, by members of the news media and by ordinary citizens who feel a fellow citizen deserves

special recognition.

There is no quota on the number of awards which can be given out. No one is in competition with any one else for this award. As Governor Gilligan said, "It is simply a way for the people of Ohio to say 'thanks' to a fellow citizen who has contributed to the common good."

Each coach received a personal letter from the governor prepared on parchment and bearing the Great Seal of the State of Ohio. The letters cited their particular contributions.

The Governor's Award for Community Action is meant to recognize a broad range of contributors "people who are working to clean up the environment, working with kids who are on drugs, helping the sick or the handicapped, or helping the poor."

At Grove City

Junior Olympics Open To Franklin County Youngsters

The Grove City Department of recreation has extended an invitation to all Franklin County residents ages 6 to 17 to participate in the first annual Grove City Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships to be held Saturday, Aug. 25 at Grove City High School.

EVENTS

Boys' Division (9 and under)
Boys: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash and baseball throw.
Girls: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash and baseball throw.

Midget Division (10 & 11)

Boys: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, One mile run, Running, long jump,

Running high jump and Shot put (8 lbs.).
Girls: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard run and Baseball throw.

Junior Division (12 & 13)

Boys: 70 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard relay (4 x 110), 440 yard dash, 800 yard run, one mile run, Shot put (8 lbs.), Running long jump and Running high jump.

Girls: 50 yard low hurdles, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 800 yard run, Running high jump, Baseball

throw and Shot put (8 lbs.).
Intermediate Division (14 & 15)
Boys: 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard run, 150 yard low hurdles (30"), 200 yard low hurdles (30"), 440 yard relay (4 x 110), Running long jump, Running high jump, Discus Throw (high school), Shot put (12 lbs.) and One mile run.

Girls: 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard run, 440 yard relay (4 x 110), 800 yard run, One mile run, Running long jump, Running high jump, Shot put (8 lbs.) and 70 lb. low hurdles.

Scuba Classes Scheduled At YMCA

The next session of Scuba Classes will begin Sunday,

August 26 according to Joing Suh, Health & Physical Education Director, Y.M.C.A.

"Classes will be from 1:00-5:30 p.m. with a combination of pool session and lecture period," said Suh.

The fee for the ten week session is \$60 which also includes use of the scuba equipment.

"Scuba diving is rapidly becoming popular around the United States due to the thrill and adventure of the sport," he added.

The instructor of the class will be Steve Kender, a certified and accomplished scuba diver.

For further information contact Joing Suh, Health & Physical Education Director, 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

For Racing as it was meant to be

SCIOTO DOWNS

Ohio's Showplace of Racing

TONIGHT

8:00 PM

4000 S. HIGH STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO

ON I-71 South Via I-270

Franklin Heights Grid Tickets Are Reserved

Franklin Heights High School has set a new admission policy for its football and basketball

games. The school is establishing a reserved seat section and are

being sold on a pre-season basis. The school office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or anytime from the Athletic Director.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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\$30,000 FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

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\$73.00

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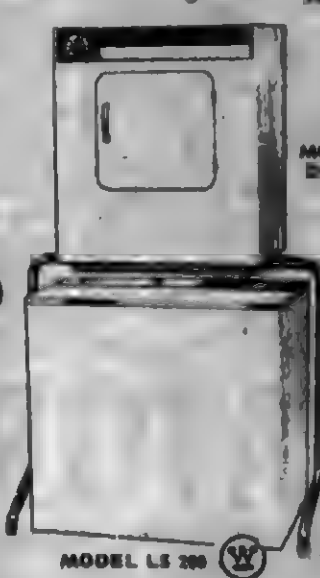
19 cu. ft. Side-By-Side

- 270 lb. Freezer
- Adjustable Shelves
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- With Free Ice-Maker

Regular with Ice Maker

\$599.00

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Washer & Dryer Pair

- Works on 115 volts
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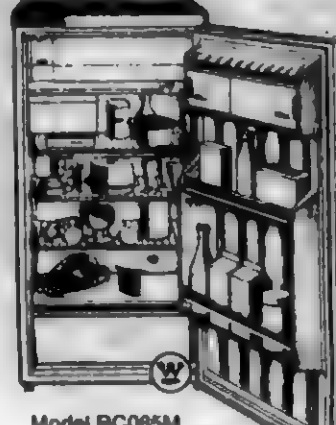
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- Slim wall design
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WESTINGHOUSE

30" Electric Range

- Infinite heat controls
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GE Black & White TV

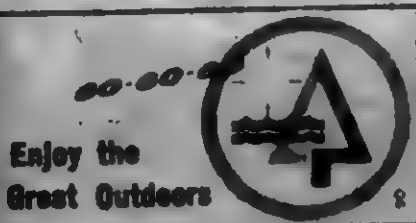
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G.E. Console 25" Color TV

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We have over 50 scratch and dent units in our warehouse—Come on in and make us a deal! Save big money NOW!

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Trotting Tips

One of the oldest lures I have is one my father gave me many years ago on our first trip to Canada. It's a June bug spinner, a trotting lure that has a spoon attached to a shaft with a bearing that holds it out from the shaft in a fixed position. You know they're still for sale in some sporting goods stores and if you bait them with a minnow or nitecrawler they're one of

the best combinations you can use for walleye. Another spinner lure that works well for trotting in weedy waters are the ones with hackles, feathers, or squirrel hair covering the hooks. They help to keep weeds off.

In the past couple of years I've been trotting lures with a lip that float at rest, but dive under when trotted. These lures run deep and no weight is necessary to get them down

to ten or fifteen feet. If you need to troll deeper, add only enough weight to get the job done. Too much weight takes a lot of fight out of fish. Fighting a fish is the best part and very seldom will I add weight to a lure.

One of my first trotting questions I'm always asked is, "How fast should you troll?" I've found the best trotting speed is slow, just fast enough to keep a plug vibrating, your spoon flashing, or a spinner revolving. Keep your boat moving about the same speed as your lures when you retrieve them.

Change the speed to change the depth. If you lower your rod tip when trotting and let your lure drop back you can work it deeper.

Keep your line from twisting by tying on a swivel from line to leader and another from leader to lure. The more swivels you rig up the better. Watch your rod tip when trotting vibrating lures, because when it stops vibrating, you've probably picked up some weeds. If this happens, reel in and get rid of 'em. Keep your lures weed free for better action.

When trotting for walleye and you catch one, turn

around and troll over the same spot. Walleye are a school fish. When you find one chances are others will be in the same area.

Try trotting, it's a darn good way to find those hiding schools of fish.

South Bass Island Campground

Located above limestone cliffs on the southwest shore of the Lake Erie Island of the same name about 5 miles off the mainland. This 33 acre park is really out of the ordinary. Once the site of a magnificent resort hotel, the ornamental masonry and foundation remains to conjure pictures of past grandeur in the minds of campers. The Perry Victory and International Peace Monument located at the neck of the island affords a spectacular view of the west end of the lake and the products of native fisheries and vineyards make the hour pleasant. Boats, bait and marine supplies of all varieties are available on the island as is expert guide service. The Class "B" campground with its 150 family sites and 10 group sites is located close to the water near a launching ramp and

pier. They're is no horsepower limit on trailers on Lake Erie. Transportation to the island is by private boat, ferry or plane.

The ferry service operates from Port Clinton and Catawba Point and the air service from the Port Clinton Airport via the Tri-motored Ford, nick-named "Tin Goose". The trip in one of these still very air worthy relics of the early days of air travel is an experience of a lifetime.

Controlled Waterfowl Hunts

The Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will begin accepting applications for controlled waterfowl hunting permits today, Aug. 13, Division Chief Dan C. Armbruster announced recently.

The permits will allow the permit holder to hunt for one day at Killdeer Plains and Mosquito Creek Wildlife areas. Armbruster said hunting dates have not been set. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 7. A public drawing on Sept. 12 will determine which applicants will be able to hunt. Armbruster said hunters will use blinds constructed by the Division of

Wildlife. Two hunters will be assigned to each blind.

To apply for a permit, hunters should send a \$5 certified check or money order to Mosquito Creek or Killdeer Plains Hunt, Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224. The area desired should be indicated. Hunters wishing to hunt with a partner should submit a \$10 certified check or money order. In each case, the check or money order should be made payable to the Division of Wildlife. Armbruster said a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with each application. Either a 1972 or 1973 hunting license number for each hunter should be included on each application. Persons submitting more than one application per area will be disqualified.

Phasants For Game Refuge

Fish, Game and Conservation Clubs throughout central Ohio, in cooperation with the Division of Wildlife, have received a total of 4,400 six week old phasants. These phasants are placed in open top predator-proof pens and become "game birds."

natural conditions until they are old enough to fly out by themselves, usually in three to four weeks or when the birds are about nine weeks old.

The holding facilities of each co-operator must meet standards set by the Division of Wildlife and they must provide feed, water and cover for the birds until they are able to fly.

The pheasant fly-out or gentle release program is designed to supplement native populations throughout the state that receive heavy hunting pressure during the regular season. Pheasants released in this manner have a chance to acclimate themselves to their surroundings and adapt to feeding and nesting habits in this area.

Hunter Safety Courses Sept. 9 and Sept. 30 courses on safe gun handling will be given at Division of Wildlife, District One Headquarters, located at 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus. Each course will begin at 1 p.m. and be over at 5 p.m. each date.

Although the course is designed primarily for juvenile hunters, the classes are open to the public and many parents enjoy attending with their youngsters, and picking up valuable tips to improve their own safe gun handling.

Juveniles aged 10 through 15 who wish to participate in the special youth hunts at the Delaware Wildlife Area on November 2 and 10 must have successfully passed one of these courses in hunter gun safety.

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Ohio Dominican Has Orientation For Parent-Students

Orientation of new students at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, will begin Wednesday Aug. 29, with arrival on campus of the rest of the student body Sept. 2 and Labor Day. Regular classes are scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the college, 1210 S. Main Rd.

Emphasizing parent-student joint involvement, during the summer, new students and their parents were invited to participate in a pre-Orientation Workshop held on campus. Continuing the effort, opening night, Wednesday, a buffet supper will afford new students and their parents the opportunity to meet and talk with college officials concerning academic and student life programs.

Susan Misher, director of Student Programs, who arranged the workshop, said that for the first time new students at Ohio Dominican will form groups of 10 to 20 for individual sessions to help them get acquainted, plan individualized academic programs of study, explore personal strengths, values and life goals and communicate and identify with others in the ODC campus community.

Each of the smaller groups will have its own trained undergraduate orientation leader, a faculty advisor and a student services staff consultant. Students will be given vocational and personal testing in their groups.

During the week there will be special meetings for resident, commuting transfer, international and married students.

Friday at 1 p.m., all new students will register after an informal session of registration procedures.

Saturday mini-workshops on topics of current and personal interest, such as today's woman, Christ in the modern world, financial planning and the college environment will be spotlighted.

Social activities round out the week's orientation with a coffeehouse, movie, one-act plays by the ODC Theatre Department, a slide-talk presented by campus Dominican Sisters in which they will trace the histories of the namesakes of campus buildings, a special interest activities fair and a trip to the Ohio State Fair among plans. An all-campus picnic, with games and a dance on Labor Day will climax the week's activities.

Non-Credit Seminars Scheduled At OSU

Three courses scheduled Saturday morning only will be offered Oct. 30 by Ohio State University's division of continuing education.

The non-credit seminars are: "Psychics and Scientists," "Human Sexuality," and "Future Shock."

"Future Shock," which includes a film based on the best-selling book, is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The other two courses run from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"Psychics and Scientists" will deal with some of the research conducted on psychic phenomena in the

United States, Russia, England, and several other countries. Another course on extraordinary perception is being offered Tuesday evenings through autumn quarter.

"Human Sexuality" will focus on: sex in the American culture, gender and sex roles, and controversial issues.

The fee for each of the Saturday classes is \$3.50. For registration, contact the division of continuing education at 423-3947. The office is located in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Glen River Rd.

Seventh Step Gets Additional Funding

The Columbus Foundation has authorized a grant of \$2,342 to the Central Ohio Seventh Step Foundation for the purpose of strengthening its staff and developing programs to serve female prisoners and juveniles.

Central Ohio Seventh Step Foundation is a non-profit organization involved in reformatting convicts, ex-convicts, parolees, probationers and juvenile delinquents.

At the present time The Foundation is servicing the Lucasville Correctional Institution, Chillicothe Correctional Institute, and Marysville Reformatory for Women, along with community programs in the 38 central-southeastern Ohio counties which they serve.

The grant will allow the foundation to expand its services to Marysville and also to their juvenile branch.

Glick's Plans New Eastern Store

Robert A. Glick, President, and William Glick, Executive Vice President, Glick's Furniture stores have announced that the nationally recognized furniture firm has broken ground for a new Showcase store at 2233 South Hamilton Rd.

The new store will constitute an investment on the part of Glick's of over 1.7 million dollars.

"The public acceptance of the new concept in a home furnishing idea center has been so outstanding it prompted the opening of our new store to better serve the east and southeast areas of Central Ohio," said Robert

Glick. The original Furniture Showcase store on Morse Road attained this success in only eight months of operation.

Contractor for the new store is the Altman-Condy Company of Columbus.

Upon construction, the new Glick's Showcase will represent a 280 ft. by 220 ft. addition to the firm's rapidly expanding organization. It will provide Glick's with one of the largest and most modern home furnishing stores in the Midwest.

Scheduled for opening early in February, 1974, the new Hamilton Road store will be closely patterned after Glick's Furniture Showcase on Morse

Road. Glick's Morse Road store gained national recognition upon its opening late in 1972.

The architect, George Acoc, of Acoc White and Associates, Columbus, says the new Glick's outlet will add 61,000 sq. ft. in which to arrange nearly 200 three-walled, individually-decorated rooms to enable customers to better relate specific home furnishing ideas to their own homes.

Glick's has long been a leader in the home furnishings industry in employing this principle of management.

Glick's estimates that when the new Furniture Showcase store facilities are completed,

they will increase the firm's sales volume by about 20 percent. The new store will employ a staff of approximately 40.

Glick's emphasizes that, "At the Hamilton Road store, as at all Glick's for that matter, our customers will find that good taste in home furnishings need not be expensive."

Glick's now employs 385 people. In addition to the new Hamilton Road location, and the Morse Road Furniture Showcase, Glick's has stores in Columbus at the Town and Country, Northern Lights and Great Western Shopping Centers, Glick's Warehouse Outlet and stores in Chillicothe and Newark.



SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

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Many other fruits & vegetables in season.

Smith Farm Market
Old Winchester Pike
at Watkins Rd., 224-9187

INFORMATION

W.D.A. CHARITY SING
EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 3700 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Stetler Rd.)
EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M.
Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

NEED ride to Western Electric
Shift from 4:30 M. Warren (N. of Valleyview Dr.), 275-2444

WITNESS needed concerning auto accident on W. Broad at Whitehouse, Monday, Aug. 20, approx. 7:40 a.m. Call 272-2506

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

WOULD N'T it be nice if clothes were free? They can be. Give a Queen's Way To Fashion Party. Call Marilyn, 786-1869.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 month old German Shepherd, female, mostly black with tan legs, white streak on chest. 279-8407.

FOUND: Small white male kitten, gray on head. HILLTOP, 279-2606

INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN lessons given in my home. Adults or children. Lesson price \$2.50 a half hour. Have had years of experience. Mrs. Tracy Koot, 1420 Main Dr. Apt. E-1, Reynoldsburg, 861-8725

GREENWARE, classes, custom firing. Hours, Mon. Wed. Thurs. 3:30-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 475-4724.

Plan or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio
Call Mrs. 9-12 or 4-10 P.M.
Bertha M. Darrall
Over 30 yrs. in Columbus 276-6141

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR in my home. 227-0632.

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Baby's thing in my home near Eastland. Fenced in yard. Playmates, clean home. 527-2031

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Franchises counselor. 2 free wardrobe a year plus commission. No advertising. No delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 664-7398

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BUSY OFFICE: Purchasing department of AAA firm needs career oriented one to assist with typing, filing, using adding machine. Merit raises, insurance paid by company and free parking. Start \$4-43. Call Beth, 276-9241.

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Would you like to earn extra money while your children are in school. Call Housekeeping Dept.

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900 MORSE RD.
RE-SID

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HOME MAKERS! Need money! Demonstrate gifts toys. ABSOLUTELY free kit. No paper work. Top commission. Manager needed up to 4 per cent over 100. Free catalog. Call 368-5974, 242-1895, 876-5900 or write C & S, Westminster, Penna. 18774

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\$30 to \$100 weekly for conscientious & dependable addressors & mailers. For detail send self addressed stamped envelope to Public Supply, Post Office Box 1015, St. Charles, Missouri 63301

WANTED responsible WOMAN for LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING in FURNITURE STORE. Dust, Vacuum, etc. Apply in person

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BOOKS & THINGS: West. Do the putting and pay all the bills for one of the nicest bosses in town. Free lunch. Free parking. Excellent benefits. Start \$433. Call Haley, 274-8241.

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Must be reliable and willing to learn all housekeeping phases. Experienced preferred, but will train.

Apply in Person
KINGSWOOD INN
Rt. 141 and Avery Road
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Wanted Man With Truck
for full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available.

WE EXPERIENCE
We will train you to **SELL TOYS & GIFTS**

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Immediate Parttime Openings...

- Seamstresses
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Experience preferred but not necessary.

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If you type 30 words per minute you can start to work immediately. 224-4000

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Your military record and desire to learn are keys to U.S. Armed Forces in field of plastics. Let the phone do the "sell" and advancements. No degree or experience necessary. Top benefits. Start \$3420. Call Malone 276-6341

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All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car.

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A progressive, publicly owned company is seeking an experienced secretary to fill a key post. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience and commensurate skills. Salary and benefits are competitive.

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CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY! Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash and it's easy and fun! Call 221-3379

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With Welcome Wagon Int'l. available. Pleasant career. Fine home, excellent earnings. Car necessary. Contact Mrs. Bivak 294-3739 for interview

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Rotating shifts, permanent evenings and nights. Salaries commensurate with education and experience. Tuition reimbursement for continuing education at The Ohio State University. Regular salary increments, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Excellent retirement, group life and medical insurance and other University benefits.

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Apply in person at:
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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WEST

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EAST

OUT OF TOWN

OUT OF TOWN

Housekeeper

Full time positions beginning first of September. Apply now and be assured of employment after children return to school. Excellent working conditions. Hours: 7 am to 3:30 pm. Uniforms furnished. Call personnel department for appt. Phone 267-7411.

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No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 18 with own transportation. Apply in Person

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Will train if necessary. Paid

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We have profitable temporary

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45 wpm min. Full time, 5 day

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In cafeteria, some trans-

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WILL DO BABYSITTING for

child 1 yr. & up in my home.

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RELIABLE, individual atm.

playm., stories, hot lunch. Rm.

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ages 3 mo. to 18 mo. Cherry

Creek area. 378-6112

WILL babysit for 1 child, my

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Experienced Child Care - My

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Play room. Fenced yard. Supervised play. Hot Lunches

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STATE and city licensed

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Modern Day Facilities

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E. Main. Register now. Phone

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classes. CALL CAROL BAB-

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CAMPUS area 1 and 2 bedrm.

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From \$132. and up. Call 221-

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NORTH 365 mo. 3 bedrm.

rm. home. No lease, low

deposit, basmt. Children &

pets ok. Fee

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9 to 5 294-2441

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM

APT. 1 1/2 baths, near good

shopping, bus service to doc.

laundry facilities, carpeting,

range, ref., disposal, cent.

air, rental \$140. For further

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EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms.

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WE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath.

\$130 875-8480

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AREA. 688 mo. 3 bedrm

home, full basmt. Children &

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\$135. mo. 3 bedrm apt. house

with open to buy, carpeted,

fenced in yard. Children, pets

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aged (appt for 1 1/2 double in OSU

area, on bus line, handy to

everything. 291-3762

EAST 365 mo. 3 bedrm. home.

No lease. Basmt. fenced in

yard. Children, pets ok. Fee

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TOWNHOUSES

Stonehedge

251 Schrock Rd.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully

carpeted, deluxe equipped

kitchen, full basements with

finished rec. rooms and

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Heated pool, inspect to ap-

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Models open:

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NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast.

FREE! Verification. For more

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WORTHINGTON 3 bedrm. apt.

house, garage, fenced in yard.

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WEST Single home, 3

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$100.

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Three Bedroom

Good Living West

Settle down before school. Just

2 blocks away in a really

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GLENFORD VILLAGE.

THERE'S a carpeted Liv. Rm.,

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FRI. NIGHT, AUG. 24
Held at GRANDVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
1547 W. Third Ave.
Doors Open 3:30 PM
Sale Starts 5 PM

Five Victorian furniture, some scarce, lots of other antique furniture. Clocks, including Oak Schoolhouse, Regulator, loads of old lamps, including, Durand Art Glass, glassware of various kinds, unusual pattern glass, lots of china, old toys, and loads of interesting misc. items.
This is the biggest and best sale of the year. Everything guaranteed to be old or as presented—no reproductions.

TERMS—Cash or checks with proper identification.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL C. R. Stevens, 483-1161.

Plenty Of Food And Refreshments

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Village Hayloft
Time is now to clean the May Loft.
1/2 OFF On All Summer Stock
Closing out our latest thru 4x. Famous brands, Good Ltd. Monroes, Cladette, Eric & Don.

Shop Early Save Save Save!

214 FINE, 3 1/2 miles south of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 254.
Store Hours: MON., TUES., SAT. 10 AM & WED., THURS., FRI. 10 AM & 9:30-12:15.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 PC. liv. rm. couch, \$20; gun cabinet; pedal sewing machine; aluminum commode chair; patio umbrella; lawn roller. Other items large & small. 2217 Sullivant Ave.

Home Grown Fruits & Vegetables
Sweet corn, white and yellow; green beans; tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, melons, onions, peppers, sweet and hot; pickles. Kentucky Wonder beans, apples, Wealthy and Maiden Blush peaches. OFFBURGERS
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SWEETENERS Now in cartons. Minor dyes or scratches. Attachments included. Will sell 123 cash or terms available. 221-4402

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For Complimentary Facial 844-5719

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CARPET REMNANTS
Prices from 25 cents. Call 297-7445

Ceramics South Public Pouring
444-0358

YARD SALE
277 Sturbridge Rd., WEST Sept. 3, all day. Household items, clothing & misc.

HOUSE SALE
Household goods, washer, refrigerator, electric range, bed room suite, T.V., Dish. set, tables, lamps & misc. items, 128 Beachbank Rd. Wyndham, OH.

YARD SALE
464 Robinwood Ave. Thur., Fri., Sat., Aug. 23, 24, 25.

SALE
Sat., Aug. 26, 139 Beechtree Rd. (W. 19th & Hill) REAL BARGAINS. Clothing: boys, sizes 6-10; misses clothing; toys, guitar, records. Lots of misc. odd & ends.

1/2 H.P. Myers Jet pump for either deep or shallow well. Call 882-4232.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustra. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

LYNN DRUGS
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138 N. Greiner Ave. Sat. & Sun. Garden tools, household items, some antiques.

BIKE 20 in. girls' 20 in. window fan. 237-2795

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 24-25. Good selection. 2915 E. Livingston Ave.

YARD SALE
4 family. Aug. 23 & 24, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2325 Maplebridge Dr. (Pinehills area)

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
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MIA/POW Families Say 'Thanks'

WEST COLUMBUS—Members of VFW Northway Post 496 ladies auxiliary were honored at a MIA-POW meeting at the Officers Club at Lockbourne Air Force Base Aug. 12. Shown here are (left to right) Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Mary Carr and Judy Lane. A certificate of appreciation was awarded to Mrs. Taylor for her "outstanding contributions to the Ohio Chapter of Families of Missing in Action and Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia." Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Carr accepted the Auxiliary's certificate of appreciation. Miss Lane was cited for selling 200 MIA-POW bracelets at Bishop Ready High School.

Rev. Whetstone Guest Of Burgess Avenue

West Columbus—Rev. Ross E. Whetstone, assistant general secretary, local church evangelism section, Division of Evangelism, Worship and Stewardship, Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church, will conduct a Christian growth seminar on the theme "Sharing and Showing Christ" at the Burgess Ave. United Methodist Church, 2622 Sullivant.

The seminar will be Friday evening, Aug. 24, beginning at 7 p.m., and continuing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prior to his appointment on the Board of Discipleship, Rev. Whetstone served in pastorates and with the Salvation Army in their street ministry for 10 years. Saturday evening there will be an informal sing-along at the church with invited guests, local talent, group singing and Rev. Whetstone and his guitar. This is open to the public; a free will offering will be received. Rev. Whetstone will also be speaking at the church Sunday morning, Aug. 26, at the 10 a.m. worship service. The Rev. C. Edward Linville is pastor of the host congregation; Mrs. Robert Trott is in charge of local arrangements.

Shamrock Squares At Dublin Dance

The newly formed, Dublin "Shamrock Squares" will entertain at the Dublin Quarterback Club Round and Square Dance Saturday, August 25.

The "Shamrock Squares" is headed up by H. Lightfoot with Ralph Hogler calling.

The Round and Square Dance is to be held at the Beighler Armory on Rt. 161, west of Linworth.

Milton Hall's Band will furnish the music.

Soft drinks and snacks are furnished. Tickets can be obtained from members, at the door.

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• STORESIDE PARKING
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At Sullivant
4380 E. MAIN ST. 4480 W. BROAD ST.
Between Hamilton Lincoln Plaza
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Just North of
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9-9 DAILY 11-7 SUNDAY

Chalk up Savings for School

Rack after rack of new school styles

2 \$ 5 PR.
MIX 'EM
Pick any two pairs marked \$2.99

GIRLS 8-13
BOYS 8-13
TEENS 4-10
INFANT SIZES ALSO



HIGHER EARNINGS FOR COLUMBUS BUSINESSMEN AND PROFESSIONALS

NOW 5 1/4% SAVINGS INTEREST ON YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT SURPLUS

PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Westland Western Days Set

The Hilliard Community Band will present a twilight band concert Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the mall at Westland Shopping Center.

Pat Hammond School of Dance will hold a recital Thursday, Aug. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., featuring many talented children.

August 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday, the General Motor's Square Dance Club will hold its annual exhibition at Westland Mall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The Grand Squares" will again perform at Westland Sunday, Aug. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m., featuring square dancing entertainment.

Aug. 21-26, Westland Mall traditionally features outstanding local talent in its Western Days Presentation. The Shopping Mall has become the community gathering place and cultural center.

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FAR WEST WAREHOUSE CENTER
518 Industrial Mile Rd.
JUST SOUTH OF WESTLAND OFF GEORGESVILLE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
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WEST BROAD ST. CENTER
3192 W. Broad St.
OPEN MON THRU FRI 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SAT 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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WE BOUGHT THEM ALL!

Gibson 15 cu. ft. BIG FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! DIRECT FACTORY SHIPMENT!



HURRY! COME and RESERVE YOURS NOW!

HURRY! ONLY 75 AVAILABLE!

- 64 REGULAR FULL WIDTH SHELVES AND BOTTOM TRAY (TOTAL 1 STORAGE LEVELS)
- MULTI-MAGNETIC DOOR SEALS KEEPS IN COLD-OPENS AT A TOUCH
- OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER KIT CAN BE ADDED NOW OR LATER
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3 DAYS ONLY OR WHILE THEY LAST!

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Genuine Suede in Rust or Sand. Real Plantation Crepe Soles. Oxford or Boot Style. Super Soft And Flexible.

WOMENS SIZES

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ANTIQUE BROWN AND BLACK COMBO. A REAL WINNER AT THIS PRICE

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Boy's Zip Boot
EASY ON SIDE ZIP WELLINGTON STYLE.

4.88

4 DAYS ONLY 8-3 REG. 5.97



Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 23, 1973

15 Cents

At St. Agnes, Magdalene

Catholic Schools Begin Free Lunch Program

West Columbus - St. Agnes School and St. Mary Magdalene School announced a free and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility (see box).

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for meals free or at reduced prices. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided

on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy St. Mary Ellen Rott, principal of St. Agnes and James McFadden at Mary Magdalene will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to the pastor for a hearing to appeal the decision. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Columbus Diocesan Central Office where it may be reviewed by an interested party.

Children Need Clothes

For the fourth consecutive year The Spectator Newspapers are asking readers to help send a child to school by contributing clothing that is clean and in good repair.

Although the Welfare Department is interested primarily in clothing children for school, baby clothes and shopping bags for carrying items home are also needed.

Shoes are also badly needed, according to Mrs. Julia Stewart of the department.

The boxes will be in place for two weeks only.

Collection spots where clothing boxes are located are as follows:

WEST
Penney's in the Westland Mall; Big Bear in Lincoln Village Plaza, Sears in the Westland Mall and at the Spectator office, 3421 South Blvd. in the Great Western Shopping Center across from the Eiffel Tower.

EAST
Penney's in the Eastland Shopping Mall and City Loan in Reynoldsburg.

WORTHINGTON
Worthington Hardware, 611 High St., in Worthington.

FAMILY SIZE	INCOME (PER YEAR)	
	Free	Reduced Price
One	\$ 2,740	\$ 2,741 to \$ 3,280
Two	3,600	3,601 to 4,320
Three	4,460	4,461 to 5,360
Four	5,310	5,311 to 6,360
Five	6,160	6,161 to 7,320
Six	6,960	6,961 to 8,280
Seven	7,800	7,801 to 9,120
Eight	8,510	8,511 to 9,960
Nine	9,260	9,261 to 10,760
Ten	9,960	9,961 to 11,520
Eleven	10,740	10,741 to 12,280
Twelve	11,520	11,521 to 13,040
Each additional family member -	640	770

Civilians Lowered Nameplate Into Place

GALLOWAY-The Columbus West Civitan Club put up their nameplate above the score board they donated for Westland High School. The Club has been working on the project for two years. The Prairie Township Fire Department's 70 foot snorkel was used to put up the sign. Shown here accepting the donation and representing the Club are (left to right) Greg Luckenbill, co-captain of the

Westland Cougars; Don Elavsky, Westland coach; Mike Davis, Cougar co-captain; Jim Jenks, Divitan member; Fred Kietrovets, president of the Club; and Paul Hiett, past president of the Club. The firemen who helped lower the sign into position were Lennie Critchfield in the bucket and Robert Stormont on the ground. (Photos by Kathy Devaney).

Aprove Installation

By Lisa Deenan
Special Staff Writer

The installation of oil tanks at the Adult Education and School Services Center was the subject of discussion at the Aug. 21 meeting of the Columbus School Board. The construction of the tanks was awarded to the Miller Construction Company for the amount of \$10,723.

The tanks were approved for installation even though there might be a chance that oil might not be available. But according to Dr. John Ellis, school superintendent, it would be wiser to plan for the future "for the time that the oil would be available."

In other action the board authorized the school system's development department to begin advertising for bids on three more additions and remodeling projects.

The board also approved the leasing of an unused school to the Metropolitan School of Columbus for 10 months. The building is to be leased until it is sold next June 22 at a public auction. The building used to house the school's systems School of Practical Nursing which is now located in the Former St. Anthony School of Nursing.

Westland Band Rated Excellent

Galloway-The Cougar Marching Band of Westland High School received an excellent rating at the fourth annual March Band Festival at the Ohio State Fair. They participated in the AA competition.

Westland was among 48 bands who competed this year. They were one of six finalists in the AA competition.

Westland has 104 members, a drum major and five majorettes. The band is under the direction of Dennis Wolfram.

Along with the excellent rating the band received a trophy, \$350 in prize money and medals for each member.

The football season opens Sept. 7 at Franklin Heights.

West Of The Scioto

Football

Preview

West Columbus-Four area Catholic grade schools will open their football season in a preview at St. Agnes football field Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3:30 p.m.

The teams participating will be St. Cecilia, St. Stephens, St. Mary Magdalene and St. Agnes.

Football Sign Up At Norton

The Western Optimist Little League football program will begin with sign up Saturday, Sept. 2, at Norton Middle

Football Game Set

West Columbus-The Westgate Hawks Boys' Club will have their third annual Labor Day Bowl sponsored by the Hilltop Lions Club.

There will be three games Sept. 1 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Franklin Heights High School.

The teams playing are the Holly Hill Eagles versus the Chicago Chiefs II; Westgate Falcons versus Chicago Chiefs I; and Westgate Hawks versus Chicago Warriors.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

Early Deadlines Set For Sept. 5 Edition

Due to the upcoming Labor Day weekend, The Spectator is announcing deadlines for its Wednesday, Sept. 5 edition.

Since all departments of The Spectator Newspapers will close at noon, Saturday, Sept. 1 and not reopen until Tuesday morning, Sept. 4, the following deadlines for news and advertising copy will be observed.

All news copy for the Sept. 5 edition must be received by noon, Friday, Aug. 31. No editorial copy nor photos can be accepted after that date and time for publication in the Sept. 5 issues.

All retail and display advertising copy should be at The Spectator Newspapers by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31.

The Classified Advertising deadline is noon Tuesday, Sept. 4, however, all classified advertisers are asked to get their copy in early if possible.

Eastland Mall Host To Adult Expo Ed

"ADULT Education is Central to Ohio" is the theme Columbus Technical Institute and the Central Ohio Adult Education Association will implement when Adult Expo Ed showcases at Eastland Mall Sept. 6 and 7.

This exhibit of educational opportunities for adults throughout Central Ohio illustrates that September is not only back to school month for youngsters, but for adults as well.

CENTRAL Ohio hosts many and varied educational opportunities for adults, yet each year citizens claim they never hear of these opportunities and thus do not enroll.

It was the original problem that resulted in the creation of an Adult College Night four years.

However, Dr. Carol A. Fought, originator of the program, felt this presented too narrow a scope of

continuing education programs—feeling that not all adults wanted nor needed college degrees. In 1972, the idea was expanded into Adult Expo Ed, hosted on the Columbus Tech Campus.

IN AN effort to make the information and displays more accessible to adults, Columbus Tech and the Central Ohio Adult Education Association, through the cooperation of the Eastland Mall Manager, Paul Killingsworth, are moving Adult Expo Ed to the Eastland Shopping Mall.

The exposition of adult continuing education opportunities will open September 6 at 10 a.m., and continue through Friday until 9:30 p.m.

Over 50 representatives from business and industry, colleges and universities (public and private), vocational and technical schools, churches, community service agencies

and high school adult programs will participate.

Information on career opportunities, degree and training program requirements, admission standards, evening degree programs, personal enrichment courses, refresher courses, and financial aids for continuing education will be available.

ADULTS interested in upgrading job skills, training for new positions, renewing employment, training for volunteer activities, or seeking knowledge for personal interest are invited to view the exhibits and talk with program representatives.

Planning committee for Adult Expo Ed include Edward Riley, Eastland Vocational Center; Tom Snider, Columbus Public Schools; and Carol Fought, Columbus Technical Institute.



ADULT EXPO ED is gearing up for the most expensive extravaganza in adult education ever displayed in Central Ohio. The key dates are Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7 at the Eastland Shopping Center Mall, Hamilton Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be more than 50 exhibits with information on evening degree, vocational training, special interest programs and refresher courses. Business and

industry - colleges and universities - vocational and technical schools - private and public schools - churches and community service agencies - they'll all be represented. Going over the plans for the Adult Expo Ed are Chairman of the Continuing Education Division at Columbus Technical Institute Dr. Carol A. Fought and Eastland Mall Promotion Director Paul Killingsworth.

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Your Spectator
Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week.

Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of August.

Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Ohio Dominican Evening Classes Expanded

There are new subjects to attract adults to Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., this fall, Richard R. Teaff, director of Continuing Education who heads up evening credit and non-credit offerings at the fully-accredited liberal arts college, outlined recently.

New to the curriculum this fall are the Evening Bachelor of Arts Degree program in Business Administration, the Associate in Arts Degree (2 year) program in Early Childhood Education, the Bachelor of Arts with a Construction in General Studies and a special training program for workers with alcoholics.

Also added will be a seminar for nurses in supervisory positions, a non-credit course in emergency medical care and a course in creative writing.

These programs, together with those begun last year: in training for teachers of the Educable Mentally Retarded; library science workshops and non-credit programs and seminars such as the liturgy, first-line supervisory seminars for business and industry personnel, as well as the non-credit courses in psychology, practical law, mathematics techniques and "Paperbacks and Coffee," among others, provide the student with many options for continuing education.

dedication is to make the curriculum as flexible as possible to meet the needs of students, no matter what their personal goals or their schedules, yet retain Ohio Dominican's prime objective to provide the best possible liberal arts education to its students.

The College provides advice and guidance to potential students.

"Evening courses are the solution for those who must maintain regular daytime work schedules," Teaff continued. "Frequently business and industries reimburse their employees for tuition charges," he pointed out and added that Ohio Dominican is approved for the education of veterans and thus the GI benefits are applicable. The College Level Program often makes it possible for a student to receive college credit for previous experience.

Ohio Dominican is on a semester system, so that the standard four semester hour credit is equivalent to six quarter hours, according to Teaff.

The undergraduate Evening Business Administration Degree program enables persons in business and industry to earn the Bachelors Degree through part-time evening study as well as those who seek entrance into a business career," Teaff explained.

"We adopted the program in General Studies to permit more flexibility. Thus a student may choose to construct his program from courses in 27 areas of study. The concentration is particularly attractive to the student who desires a degree and to tailor his opportunity for graduates of Associate Degree and Paraprofessional programs and of Nursing Schools to receive credit for their previous work as they continue toward a Bachelor's Degree.

The Associate Degree in Childhood Education emphasizes training for those interested in working in kindergartens, nursery schools and day care centers.

"We are proud of our training program for workers with alcoholics, too. It is the only one of its kind in Ohio and possibly in the United States."

Under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the \$30,000 program is directed toward improving treatment practices, providing better coordination of agency effort and increasing the knowledge of personnel working or intending to work with the alcoholic.

lectures, seminars, guest speakers and field experience.

Participants will take either the first semester program, beginning in September, or both the first and second semester programs. Thirty training participants will enroll in semester one courses. Twenty of these students will continue through semester two, while 30 new students will enroll in the beginning program. The first semester work carries four semester hours of college credit; the second, six semester hours. "Last fall, we determined a

need for evening courses for teachers of the Educable Mentally Retarded (EMR) to qualify them for State Certification. The classes will be continued.

Teaff continued: "At our 1972 Business and Industry Forum, participating leaders expressed the need for various seminars, including some for first-line supervisory personnel. The seminars last year were highly successful and will be continued.

A similar program for Nurses in Supervisory Capacities is scheduled for the first time by Ohio

Dominican.

Teaff concluded: "Our Continuing Education Division last year adopted the motto: 'Lifelong Learning.' We are firmly committed to it. In planning our credit and non-credit curriculum for 1973-1974, we have built in that kind of thinking. Whatever your age, position, previous education or interest, there is something for you at Ohio Dominican this fall."

For information on any and all of these courses, please phone Teaff at Ohio Dominican College, 263-2741, Ext. 35.

August 29, 1973

The Spectator-3

Gold Star Mothers To Meet

Columbus Chapter One, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet Thursday, Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building for the regular business meeting.

Sept. 12 the chapter will have a ward party for 100 patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital with Mrs. Ralph Lind in charge of arrangements. Members will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m. Mrs. Goldie Poe will entertain members and

friends with a social and games party at her home, 636 E. Gates St., at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Show Set

The Greater Columbus Dahlia Society will have its eighth annual Flower Show Sept. 8 and 9 at Eastland Mall with approximately 300 classes.

Chairman of the show is Francis Shaeffer. Dr. J. William Hurt is in charge of schedule.

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—Little Boy's sizes 8½ to 3—

Evening High School Registration Sept. 6-7-10

Columbus-Columbus Evening High School will hold registration for the first semester on Sept. 6, 7, and 10 at 5 p.m.

Situated in Central High School, 75 Washington Blvd., Evening High School has, since 1928, provided continuous opportunity for adults and out-of-school youth to continue learning through credit-granting courses of non-credit vocational courses. Adults within Columbus or its environs are welcome.

Programs to assist foreign students to become citizens or to help them improve skills in writing and speaking the English language are also available.

A number of the courses are recommended for students who intend to pursue formal education beyond high school.

Classes are offered which meet three nights a week—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with four periods per night, during which a person may schedule from one to four classes. These classes start at 5:45 p.m. and run until 10:00 p.m.

On Monday nights, there are single classes which each run from 5:45 to 9:03 p.m.

During the first semester, Sept. 10 to Jan. 23, 1974, classes meeting three nights a week include the following: Language Usage, Spanish, The Novel, Business English, American English, Reading Improvement, English For Foreign Born, The Paragraph, American Literature, American Ethnic Literature, Media Studies, Speech, Reading For Individual Pleasure, Advanced Composition, Practical Writing, and World Literature.

American History, Sociology, American Politics and Government, Black History, Civics, Geography, Historical World, Economics, Global History, Anthropology, Citizenship Preparation, Current Issues, and Psychology.

Applied Math I and II, Algebra, General Math II, and Business Arithmetic. Chemistry and Lab, Life Science, General Science, Biology, and Earth Science.

Physical Education for Women Physical Education for Men, Health, Community Health.

Secretarial Training, Shorthand, Typing, Marketing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Transcription, Advanced Typing, Consumer Law and Introduction to Data Processing.

Also offered are Art and Drafting and Special Education.

The classes meeting for three hours and eighteen minutes each Monday evening during the first semester are the following: Blue print Reading, Civil Service Preparation, G.E.D. Preparation (Stirling Street Building), German, Gourmet Cooking, Health, Meal Planning and Foods, Medical Terminology, Practical Writing, Rapid Reading, Sewing and Special Education.

Walter M. Damron is principal of Evening High School.

For further information call 225-2940 or 224-3243.

BEE Buzzes Around Fair

The Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Committee has arranged with the City of Columbus and the Neighborhood Youth Corps to have the neighborhoods surrounding the Ohio State Fair Grounds cleaned daily during the duration of the 1973 Fair.

In past years, neighborhoods surrounding the Fair Grounds have been inundated with litter dropped by Fair visitors; residents were not able to keep up with the trash problem.

Now, at the urging of the BEE Committee, 33 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers will clean up the Fair Ground neighborhoods every day between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The 33 Youth Corps workers were selected for the State Fair Clean-up by their

supervisors for their outstanding work this summer. The Neighborhood Youth Corps program was extended for 10 days to allow the teenagers to work at the fair, thus giving the 33 workers 10 extra paid work days and fair privileges.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will provide the teenage workers with passes to the Fair, tee-shirts and a free dinner. The Ohio EPA is also sponsoring volunteer workers who will clean up inside the Fair Grounds for the run of the Fair in exchange for passes, tee-shirts and free dinners.

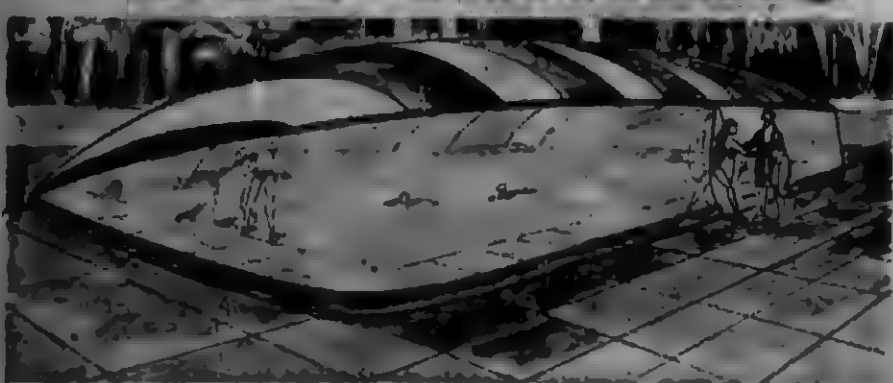
The BEE Committee has also arranged to place 30 litter barrels at one-block intervals surrounding the Fair Grounds. Fair visitors are urged to throw their litter into the litter barrels when

going to or from the Fair Grounds.

The Columbus Division of Sanitation will service the litter barrels daily and will remove all litter picked up by the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Members of the BEE State Fair Clean-up Committee include Gary Sterling, chairman, United States Brewers Association and Pitch-In; James Paxton, co-chairman, City of Columbus; Joseph Wolfe, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Barbara S. Grano, Columbus Department of Development; Bert Korte, Neighborhood Youth Corps; Dick Harris, Columbus Division of Sanitation; Jack Speakman, Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks; and Larry Menchhofer, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

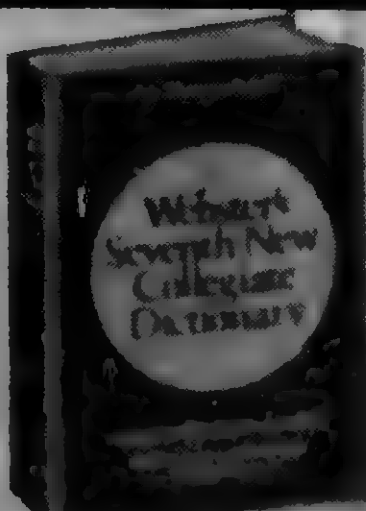
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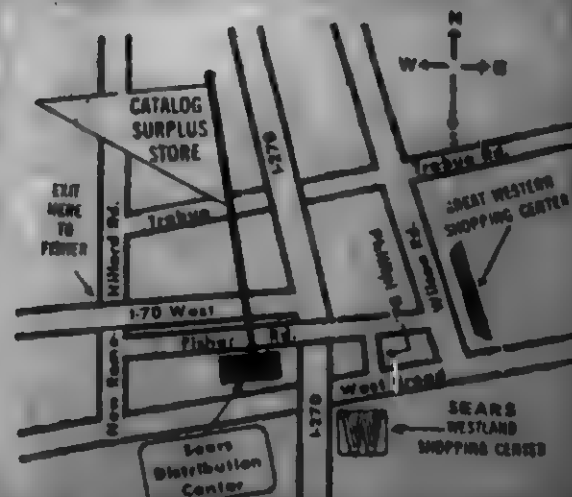
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Your Columbus Police Department

By Officer Jim Benham
Community Service Officer

To start with, I feel that I should tell you what the job of the Police Department is. Police work today is still basically a law enforcement calling. But it is much different than the police department was of 50 years ago. The public idea of the police department's duties have greatly expanded, embracing many fields of human activity. This in itself is not strange since there have been social changes that have affected all parts of our life in America. The police department's have been included in these changes and have in many ways helped bring some of them about to give you, the citizens, a better community in which to live without fear, unrest or hate.

Fifty years ago the chief job of the police department was to catch the thief. If that were done the department had done its job. Many of our well-meaning citizens still think that the job of the police department is to be exclusively "Thief Takers". Yet these same people with modern communication (phone) in almost every home will call the police or fire department for any kind of an emergency.

Yes, the police department job is much

different today than it was 50 years ago. Today's police department operation has to place emphasis on what we would call miscellaneous public service.

We of the police profession feel that for you, the citizens, to have a better understanding of what police work is today and what the duties of the police officers usually are find that the duties are classed into five categories:

1. Preservation of the public peace; 2. Protection of life and property; 3. Prevention of crime; 4. Enforcement of the laws; and 5. Arresting of offenders and recovery of property.

In order for the police department to give you citizens all of the mentioned services, we must be forever pushing ahead in modern scientific crime detection devices. We have a good training program going on day after day.

Above all we must be very selective in our choice of new personnel. We feel that by being selective we will get only top notch men, who after intensive training and experience gained on the various jobs within the police department, will make good policemen who will be fitted to give you the citizens the type of quality police service you deserve.

Paul Walker

More Than Just A Man

PAUL WALKER was more than a man among men. He walked taller than all and in his adversity when he was on the short end of the odds in his fight against cancer his determination pulled him over the rough spots.

The Executive Director for the Franklin County Chapter of the American Cancer Society was among the foremost in the Public Relations field who went beyond the call of duty.

HIS DEDICATION to the search for the cancer cure was a personal crusade and the efforts he made toward this end will certainly

be remembered when that search is fulfilled.

We remember Paul as a football official, a counselor of young men who would have been inside a wall fence with a number were it not for his faith, and more as just one of the many people who walk the face of this earth hoping to leave it a little better than they found it.

His love for his wife, children, family members were all that exceeded his quest for the dream that he never looked at as impossible—that of conquering cancer.

WE SHALL MISS his kind—they don't come our way often.

WE'D NEVER MAKE IT WITHOUT YOU!



Labor Day 1973

The nation pays its respects to American labor by setting aside the first Monday in September as a special holiday.

We honor those craftsmen who have taken the brain-children of scientist, engineer and inventor and turned them into products of mass production.

This melding of talent has resulted in a better life for all Americans.

One example of this effort was the work of Messrs. Shockley, Brattain, and Bardeen of Bell Laboratories. Their joint effort was the discovery of the transistor twenty-five years

ago. This one invention opened the way for a new micro-electronic technology which helped, as possible, the trip to the moon and the tremendous number of electronic developments for the easing of man's attaining of a livelihood.

With the introduction of the many technical tools for the advancement of industry and management, American education has taken on a new dimension of down-to-earth learning which is now being called career education. Working hand-in-hand with future employers helps shorten the lead time between classroom and career.

Girl Scouts-- Can You Dig It?

By Lois Neff

During the month of September the Girl Scouts are having an intensive recruitment campaign for adult leaders and helpers. Where do you fit in?

There are girls in this community who need your help. Girl Scouting is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is a partnership of girls and adults. It helps girls grow into informed women, able to achieve their potential in a world where the emerging role of women is so important.

But where do you fit in? Have you ever been in scouts? Do you remember the fun? Camping, trips, meetings, flag ceremonies; badges advancement; Brownies to Juniors, then Cadettes and finally a Senior Scout at last.

By that time at least eight years of your life had been deeply involved in an unusually close relationship with other girls. You learned from your leader the democratic way of doing things, from voting in a "Brownie ring," to a visit to a city council meeting.

You also learned to take a lot of static from your friends and peers who had never been exposed to scouts. "Meetings once a week? A waste of time. Camping during the summer? I'd rather go swimming and hang around with the gang. Girl Scouts??? Stupid!"

Stupid? What's sissy about hiking 10 miles? What's sissy about living at camp for a week, with only a self-dug latrine instead of a comfortable bathroom? What's sissy about doing service projects, such as helping the mentally

retarded or physically handicapped? What is sissy about having to wear a uniform with badges that you've worked hard for?

What we need are more Girl Scouts. The problem is that the girls are here, but the leaders aren't.

You may think you have to be "special" or "talented" to lead girls. All you need is an interest and a desire to help. You don't even have to be a parent of girls to help.

In Cincinnati there is a troop of Girl Scouts with a man leader and they have recently finished studying rocketry. Thousands of men and women from young singles to senior citizens, from every ethnic, economic and educational background are involved in Girl Scouting.

Maybe you are a mother who used to be a Scout, and would like some time away from your pre-schoolers. Maybe your children are "grown and flown" and the house is too quiet. Try Girl Scouts.

You don't have to be a leader either. You can always volunteer your time and skills to an established leader. Or maybe you have the ability for book work or such. Perhaps the Council office or service unit could use you.

Being involved with Girl Scouts means being part of a going organization that has always been ahead of its time, but yet has consistently maintained its basic values.

Consider this: today, Girl Scouting serves only one out of every seven girls ages 6-17 in the U.S.A. The girls are waiting and need you. Watch for the "Wanted-Girl Scout Leaders" advertisements, and then respond to your Council office. Help a girl to "be prepared" for life. You'll be better for it.

Tidal Wave To Appear

The United States Navy Tidal Wave Rock Group will send waves of music through the air at the State House lawn this Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Tidal Wave Rock Group's Columbus

appearance is part of the free "Music in the Air" concert series sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided in part by the City of Columbus and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

All Kinds Of People Getting It Together



PEOPLE—all shapes, sizes, colors, and ages get it together to help form the 198th Annual Ohio State Fair. The multitude of expressions on the faces of the young and old vary as greatly as the people themselves. These expressions ranging from a little girl's first look at a clown to a father giving his daughter her first ride down the Giant Slide to a lady's curious glance at the photographer all come into focus at the fair. For others eating and relaxing are more of their type of fun at the fair. This year's fair is a combination of Arts, Crafts, Midway Attractions, and Grandstand Entertainment that have all been put together for the people to come together and enjoy. For those who have not been to see this extravaganza, get there and LET YOURSELF GO!!!

Photos by: Kathy Devaney, Tom Holzer, and Filbie Weaver

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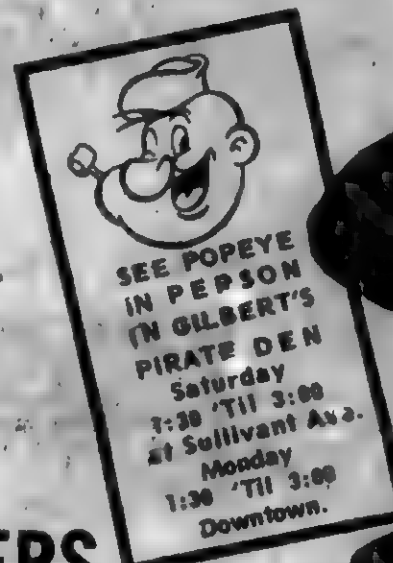
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- Hi heels
- Platforms
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- Slip-ons



SAVE \$9

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- Big boy 3 1/2-6
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- Gold, red, green, blue, white, black

SAVE \$4

WOMENS DYNAMITE SALE

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- VALUES TO '15
- Platforms
- Buckers
- Black, brown, tan, red



SAVE \$11

ANDREW GELLER BUY-OUT

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- VALUES TO '36
- Fresh styles
- All fall
- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Leathers
- Patents
- Size 5-10
- 4A-8

SAVE \$16

GIRLS-BOYS

Hi heels - platformes

4.88-6.88

- Values to '15
- Assorted styles, colors



SAVE \$6-\$8

MENS SADDLES

8.88

- VALUES TO '18
- Cream
- Size 7-12
- Leather
- Crepe sole



SAVE \$9

WOMENS SADDLES

6.90

- Tan & brown
- Navy & cream
- Size 5-10
- Traditional
- Wing-tip
- Slight irreg.



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Peterfy Honored

WEST COLUMBUS—Knights of Columbus Santa Maria Council 2886 presented Capt. Frank Peterfy of the Columbus Police Department Narcotic Division a plaque honoring him and his staff for "outstanding service to the community in combating narcotics." The award was given Aug. 7 at the K of C hall, 3970 Fisher Rd. Presenting the award is Grand Knight Louis George.

FARE Traffic Enforcement Report Made

The extra police manhours and stricter enforcement of traffic regulations that have gone into the Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement (FARE) program are paying off with fewer fatal auto accidents in Columbus.

This conclusion was drawn Aug. 23, by Mayor Tom Moody and Police Chief Earl Luyken at a press conference called to review progress of the program, which will complete three months of operation last Saturday.

FARE, launched May 26, assigns additional traffic police to high accident areas of Columbus. The patrolmen and officers are volunteers working on their days off. The program, which will run

the rest of the year, is funded by U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a federal agency.

Figures released by the Columbus Police Department show that from May 26 through July 31, FARE delivered 3,834 extra manhours of traffic safety enforcement in addition to the normal enforcement maintained by the Department.

The result has been elimination of fatal accidents in FARE-patrolled areas from the three recorded between May 26 and July 31, 1972 to none for the same period this year.

Stricter enforcement of safety regulations also produced more traffic citations. A total of 1,676 citations were issued by FARE units and are considered by the Department to be in addition to the number normally written.

"It is clear on the basis of this report that FARE represents an effective approach to cutting down the number of fatal auto accidents," Moody said.

"Every indication is that while enforcement is up, fatalities are down, especially in the FARE-patrolled areas," the Mayor concluded.

Chief Burden also believes the program is making

considerable headway. "Not only have fatalities been lowered, but there is a noticeable reduction in driving speed in FARE-patrolled areas," he said. "People know we are out in force in those areas and they are slowing down."

FARE is at work in four areas of Columbus. They are the section bounded by E. Broad St., E. Whittier St., Parsons Ave. and Alum Creek Dr.; I-71 from Hudson St. to the S. Fourth St. exit; N. High St. from Goodale Ave. north to King Ave., and W. Broad St. from Hague Ave. to Stouder Ave.

Mayor Moody and Chief Burden also pointed out that a FARE public information program is being carried out to make motorists and pedestrians aware of the effort to reduce fatal accidents. On display were bumper stickers and cut-out footprints sounding the FARE theme "Drive the FARE way"; posters declaring "This is a FARE-Patrolled Area"; and television and radio spot announcements featuring actor Paul Lynde, who donated his time.

FARE is budgeted at \$152,312 in federal funds for its seven months of operation. No city or state monies are involved. Of the amount, 90 percent is allocated to operation, 10 percent to public information.

Libraries Submit Budget

Donald Schuler, library director, of Grove City Public Library, presented the

Balzer Promoted

Galloway-Howard W. Balzer has been promoted to the position of Meter Supervisor in the Meter Division of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Balzer joined the company in 1954 as a Customer Serviceman "B" in the Meter Department.

He has also held the position of major appliance repairman.

Balzer and his wife, Lynn, live at 5754 Alkire Ed., Galloway, with their three children.



HOWARD W. BALZER

budget request for the library to the Franklin County Budget Commission. This was the sixth straight year that Schuler has presented the budget, and the request for 1974 totaled \$589,000. Members of the commission are: County Auditor Arch Warren, County Treasurer Philip H. Goldalager and Prosecuting Attorney George Smith.

The request by the seven public libraries in Franklin County was for the following amounts: Columbus, \$3,362,000; Upper Arlington, \$64,000; Grandview Heights, \$69,000; Grove City, \$69,000; Worthington, \$69,000; Bexley, \$25,000 and Westerville, \$74,000.

Public libraries in Ohio are supported by tax levied on intangible personal property. Designated in law as the classified property tax, this is more commonly referred to as the intangible's tax. This is a county tax levied on intangible personal property such as investments and deposits. An example of such personal property is a dividend paid on stocks.

The estimate of the collection for 1973 totaled about \$4.7 million. The estimate has not been made for the anticipated amount to be distributed in 1974.

Employment opportunities in the service sector of Ohio's economy increased by 25.2 per cent during 1969 and 1970, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Elected K of C State Deputy

West Columbus-Hills resident Joseph J. Reis, Racine Ave., was recently elected to the post of State Deputy for the Knights Columbus at their 74th annual convention.

Reis has served Grand Knight of his council in 1964 and 1966, as diocesan public relations chairman, state ceremonial chairman and as president of the Columbus Chapter.

He has progressed through the chairs and was first elected to state office in 1967.

Reis and his family are members of St. Mary Magdalene parish. He is a field distributor with the Union Oil Company.



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DeSantis has four full time Barbers to serve you.
Standing above: left to right: Joyce Ervin, Rita
Bowman, Joe DeSantis, Rhea Hook, (manicurist)
Seated, Susan Harris.

Right:
Joe DeSantis, styles a customers hair piece as Rhea
Hook finishes up his manicure.



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Wanted: Girl Scout Leaders

There are girls in this community who need your help. Girl Scouting is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Girl Scouting is a partnership of girls and adults. It helps girls grow into informed women, able to achieve their potential in a world where the emerging role of women is so important.

Being a Girl Scout leader is being part of a going organization that has always been ahead of its time, but yet has consistently maintained its basic values.

The problem is there aren't enough leaders. Without enough adult leaders, girls who want and need Girl Scouting have to wait.

You don't have to be a parent of girls in order to be a Girl Scout leader. Thousands of men and women, from young singles to senior citizens, from every ethnic, economic and educational background are in Girl Scouting.

Today, Girl Scouting serves only one out of every seven girls ages 7-17 in the U.S.A.

Why not volunteer some of your time and skills, and help girls be prepared for life?

Named Manager

Grove City. Joseph M. Hartman, president of The Hocking Valley National Bank of Lancaster, announced that the directors have named Don L. Doser, assistant vice president and manager of the East Main Office of The Ohio State Bank, as vice president.

Doser succeeds R. Duane Lillibridge who is the newly-elected president and a director of Citizensbank, National Association, Loveland, Ohio.

Doser, a resident of Grove City, will assume his new position Sept. 1.

Currently he resides in Grove City where he and his wife Loretta are members of Grove City United Methodist Church. They are the parents of three boys: Dean, 12; Steven, 7; and David, 5.

COUNTY FAIR TIME

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4' x 8' panels

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2"x6"x12' \$2.43/pc.
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KILN DRY 2"x4"x8'

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ALUMINUM GUTTER 10' length.

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White Enamel Finish

Pre-hung 1 1/2" Thick

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Storm & Screen Windows for double hung

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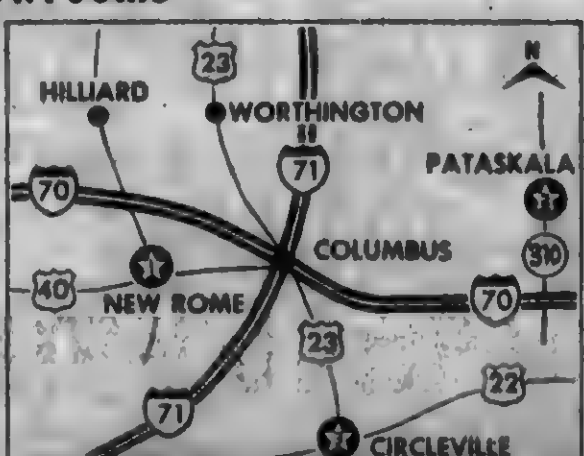
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Head Pin Tourney Set

WEST COLUMBUS-Kathy Detwiler is shown here getting a plug in for the Hilton Kiwanis Head Pin Tournament to be held at Western Lane, 500 Georgesville Rd., Sept. 1, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30. Scheduled times of the tournament are noon until midnight Saturdays and noon until 5 p.m. Sundays. Prize money for men is \$75 for the first place, \$50 for second; and \$25 for third. For women first prize of \$50; \$25 for second; and \$15 for third. Trophies for children will be furnished for first places only. Age groups are 13 and under and 13-15 and 16-18.

Fire And Squad Runs

FRANKLIN TWP. Squad Runs

Aug. 13

8:17 a.m., 1736 Dibblee Ave., Evangelina Schmidt, 64, same address, Ill. Mt. Carmel.

12:33 p.m., 1000 Georgesville Rd., Joy Griffith, 28, 303 King Edward E., Ill, checked and advised to see doctor.

2:27 p.m., 3300 Big Run Rd. S., Kenneth Hannah, 11, 3301 Big Run Rd. S., stepped on glass, Mt. Carmel.

5:17 p.m., 2612 W. Broad St., Gloria Gray, 28, 120 Storehouse Lane, auto accident, Dr. West.

7:28 p.m., 1948 Eastfield Dr., Kevin Deuse, 24, same address, stepped on glass, checked and bandaged, advised to see doctor.

7:32 p.m., 4101 W. Broad St., James U. Cartis, Richmond, Ohio, Ill, Dr. West, Rome Squad transported.

Aug. 14

1:05 a.m., 834 Derrer Rd., Linda Hardy, 31, same address, Ill, Dr. West.

3 a.m., Frank and Harmon Ave., Charles Owens, 28, 6106 London Groveport Rd., auto accident, Mt. Carmel.

10:15 a.m., 50 Volney Ave., Roy Hetzer, 68, same address, D.O.A.

2:51 p.m., 300 Phillip Rd., Sandy Price, 31, 4207 Scott Ct. N., Ill, Mt. Carmel.

11:12 p.m., 1275 Brown Rd., Gary Robinson, 30, 3710 Eakin Rd., Ill, checked and advised to see doctor.

Aug. 15

12:36 p.m., 1701 Marsdale Ave., Arthur E. Tharp, 63, same address, D.O.A.

6:40 p.m., 4100 Sullivant Ave., Lee Hegele, 18, 102 Lechworth, ring removal.

6:40 p.m., 2183 Frank Rd., Connie George, 18, 2219 Harrisburg Pike, laceration left knee, cleaned and bandaged.

Aug. 16

10:56 a.m., 300 Phillip Rd., John Butchko, 42, 3921 Harwood Rd., Ill, Mt. Carmel.

11:36 a.m., 3493 West Broad St., Don Shanner, 14, 4106 Dixie Ct., cut of glass, Dr. West.

11:46 a.m., 1961 Gantz Rd., Bettye J. Ransom, 42, 44 1/2 N. 22nd St., Ill, Dr. West, transported by Jackson Twp.

12:32 p.m., 1978 Brown Rd., James Sharp, 24, same address, Ill, advised to see doctor.

3:04 p.m., 380 Georgesville Rd., Melvin Waples, 74, 741 Kropp Rd., Ill, Dr. West.

Aug. 18

10:50 a.m., Georgesville Rd., West of I-270, Wanda Davis, 32, 1136 Holly Hill Dr., Ill, checked and advised, mutual aid for Prairie Twp. Fire Dept.

11:51 a.m., 1633 Harrisburg Pike, Josephine M. Bellamy, 74, possible heart attack, 1988

August 29, 1978

The Spectator-7

Appointed Distributor

West Columbus-Joe D. Farrand, 179 Maple Dr., has been appointed distributor of RollaRoyce Approved Special Formula 3 Car Polish. Smythe-Warfield, Ltd. is proud to add the name of Farrand to its list of distributors.

West Columbus-Martin Sgt. John W. Armstrong, 2809 Dibblee Ave., received the Good Conduct Medal at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was cited for his exemplary service during the past three years.

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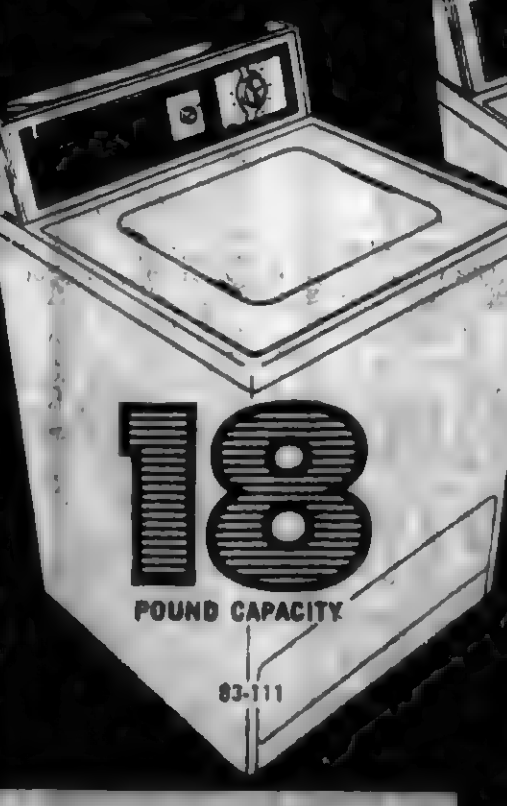

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- PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE
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OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE \$269

BUY THE PAIR

ONLY \$324

WITH TRADES



Aztec Rental Opens New Center

WEST COLUMBUS — Aztec Rental Center, located at 3655 W. Broad St., just east of Hague, is proud to announce the opening of a new, expanded Rental Center. The Center offers items to meet the needs of every do-it-yourselfer painter, carpenter, gardener, floor care specialist or get-away-from-it-all sportsman. For the caterer or party planning hostess there is a large carpeted area where special party and entertainment needs are tastefully displayed. Champagne fountain, silver trays, coffee urns, large chafing dishes, graceful candelabras, china, crystal, tables, chairs, linen, portable dance floors, sound systems, record players, are just a few of the many available items. Invalid and sickroom equipment, baby equipment, beds, appliances, moving and loading equipment, camping gear, exercise equipment, are more of the center's popular rental items.

Women Recruited By Coast Guard As Reservists

Columbus—Four women petty officers were recruited into the Columbus U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Unit in a three-month period ending Aug. 9. The SPARS, along with male reservists in the unit, will take part in a new dimension of Coast Guard Reserve life called "augmentation."

The 50 men and women in

the unit will supplement the efforts of regular Coast Guardmen in Central Ohio and neighboring states. Former weekend drills of classroom training

are being replaced by assignments in the areas of port security harbor patrols, boating safety, environmental protection and the recruiting of both regular and reserve Coast Guardmen.

The new Coast Guard augmentation effort was developed on a nationwide basis in response to the manpower pressures of an all volunteer service. Reservists may now enjoy an active employment of their special skills and talents.

The recently recruited women from Columbus are Betty J. Compton, Chris A. Parrill and Marcia K. Christensen of Columbus.

Ms. Compton is a physical education teacher at Everett Jr. High School; Ms. Parrill is attending Taylor University in Upland, Indiana; and Ms. Christensen is employed as a researcher in the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

RECEIVES BADGE

West Columbus-Cadet Ward B. Stone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athmar H. Stone, 3834 Steele Ave., received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cadet Stone is a 1971 graduate of West High School and is attending Ohio State University.

ABOARD

West Columbus—Navy Yeoman Second Class Edward J. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorsey, 338 member aboard the USS Kalamazoo, a newly commissioned replenishment oiler in the Boston Naval Shipyard.

A 1968 graduate of Purcell High School, Cincinnati, he joined the Navy in December 1968.

PROMOTED

West Columbus—Marine Pfc. Philip M. Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Masterson, 1727 Riverfront Rd., was promoted to this present rank while serving with the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1968.

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FOIL FACED—REFLECTIVE ALUMINUM
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R19 FACTOR 3/4" x 13" 50 SQ. FT. ROLLS \$6.10

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26" WIDE — 2 1/8" CORRUGATED

LENGTH	402	502
8'	\$2.25	\$4.24
10'	\$2.82	\$5.29
12'	\$3.38	\$6.37

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ALUMINUM 11" STRENGTH ALLOW \$1390
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Prime Coated-Wood Construction
16'-7" ... 4 Panel-4 Section... \$15000

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PHILIP CAREY SOLID VINYL SIDING
8" Horizontal—White 100 SQ. FT. \$2995

INSULITE SIDING
Prime Coated 7/8" x 12" x 14" 100 SQ. FT. \$2060

Bill-Penn Aluminum GUTTER
.027 White Baked Enamel
5" Style K GUTTER... 10' Length \$229

ALUM-COATING
ALUMINUM ASBESTOS ROOF COATING... 5 GAL. \$1110

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On State Rt. 161

SHOP & COMPARE
Plain City 873-4411
Columbus 221-2488

Bishop Ready Spirited Winners

WEST COLUMBUS—Cheerleaders from Bishop Ready High School recently took seven ribbons and the spirit stick at a conference held at Wittenberg College Aug. 12-15. Six of 96 squads present received the spirit stick. Shown here holding ribbons won are (first row left to right) Bev Bair,

Marion Amling, Patti O'Rourke, (middle row left to right) Cindy Martensen, Cindy Moore, Mary Beth Hemmer, (third row standing left to right) Carol Griffin, Diane Walsh and Sue Lang. Not present were Diane Diell and Cig Fagley. (Photo by Kathy DeYoung).

THE GOVERNMENT OF
VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT
FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING
JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A
TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$3,030
ACCOUNT NO. 36 2 025 023

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
462 N HAGUE AVE
COLUMBUS OHIO 43204

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

☐ AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE ☐ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSENED DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply

☐ ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR:				
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$2432.16	100%	0%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE GENERAL GOVT	\$	%	%	%	%	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%	
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES, HOUSING & FOOD	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%	
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction 'F')				19 RECREATION CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%	
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of the report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.					20 OTHER(S) Specify	\$	%	%	%	%
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.					21 OTHER(S) Specify	\$	%	%	%	%
					22 OTHER(S) Specify	\$	%	%	%	%
					23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$				
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT										
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973					\$3130.00					
Interest Earned					\$230.00					
Total Funds Available					\$2432.16					
Amount Expended					\$2432.16					
Balance					\$0.00					

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
OLYD M KELLER - MAYOR

NAME & TITLE PLEASE PRINT
SPECTATOR

DATE PUBLISHED
9-21-73

Jerry Silverman . . . In Person



A charming daytime dress in mocha double knit, with easy skirt and rising bodice of striped inserts of russet, black and mocha. The all important short sleeved wool crepe dress in blush peach with coral insert belt.

Perfect for today's style is this red matte jersey dinner dress with tucked waist releasing into a full soft skirt.

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, including Katie Gilligan, wife of our Governor, will be heading for Montaldo's next Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th and 6th, to welcome one of the great names in American fashion... Jerry Silverman, making his first appearance in Montaldo's beautiful new store, to present and commentate his new fall collection, designed by his good friend and partner, Shannon Rodgers.

These two lighthearted, charming, talented men, who have made Jerry Silverman a magic name in fashion, are people watchers of the first rank... which accounts for their tremendous success. "The most exciting, rewarding way to be inspired is to follow the customer through the pattern of her life... anticipate the clothes she needs and have them ready in the stores when she needs them," remarks Jerry

Silverman. We design for the woman who loves clothes but is not a fashion victim... the woman that has a high taste level but not necessarily a large clothes budget... one that appreciates excellent workmanship, impeccable construction, and superb fit. She expects to feel happy, secure and comfortable in her clothes."

MONTALDO'S WILL be featuring the entire Silverman collection, anticipating the needs of all the pampered ladies, for daytime through evening. Clothes for travel, for little dinners, the theatre... the all-important wool dress, the newly important short cocktail dress... and evening formality. In fact, this is the largest collection of cocktail and evening clothes ever done at Jerry Silverman... bare, dressy, with thoughts of the Holidays and Southern resorts ahead.

There are many important cost costumes, with both the

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



For Holiday parties, gold and turquoise flowers splashed on black velvet... flared trumpet skirt and white satin collar and cuffs. All fashions designed by Shannon Rodgers.

cost and the dress of independent interest. "No woman nowadays wants a costume that doesn't work several different ways. We believe in the little black matte or crepe jersey dress as a continuing way of life, year round and round the clock," explains Jerry, "but there is enormous interest in color too, from brights to pale complexion colors... with a cost keyed to them all."

Even though I attended Jerry Silverman's fall showing for the fashion press in New York... I am looking forward to seeing Jerry and his collection again at Montaldo's... the fashions deserve a second loving look... so irresistible!

Westsider Is St. Joseph's Alumnae Officer

St. Joseph Academy Alumnae Association will hold Thursday, Sept. 28, at St. Joseph Academy.

Blue Star Mothers To Meet

President will be Mrs. Paul W. Hardy, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Igel, vice president; Mrs. Todd Barnum, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Ingram, corresponding secretary; and Miss Patricia Martindale, recording secretary.

Board Members will be Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Angela Colasante, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Dan Grant and Miss Mary Vonara.

Committee chairmen for the key events sponsored by the Alumnae Association will be: March Meeting, Mrs. John Kaeppler, "Everything Under The Sun" Sale, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Alumnae Day, Mrs. James Knapp.

A meeting of the Board of the Alumnae Association will

Columbus Chapter 4, Blue Star Mothers of America Inc. will be held in the Veterans Memorial on W. Broad St. Sept. 5.

West unit will be the hostess. Birthdays of members for July, August and September will be observed.

Invited to attend are chapters, North 78, Ralph E. King 61, Rome; Glenwood 24; Victory 73; and Urbansville 83. A business meeting of the chapter will follow at 7 p.m. Election of delegates to attend the national convention in Lansing, Mich. Oct. 6, 7, and 8 will be held.

Reports of 200, and V A picnics held for Chillicothe V A Hospital patients will be given.

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invites you to meet

Jerry Silverman

on Wednesday, September 5

The Jerry Silverman Fall Collection, designed by Shannon Rodgers will be on our Second Floor for two days Wednesday and Thursday September 5 and 6

Informal modeling from 11 to 4

Saxton-Jennings Married

Galloway-Deborah Lynn Saxton and Frank Ernest Jennings Jr. became man and wife Aug. 11 at St. John Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dr. Rolf Boe officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

The new Mrs. Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Saxton, 4234 Fredericksburg Ave. Mr. Jennings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Jennings Sr., 77 N. Westmoor.

The bride chose for her wedding a white silk organza and Pasa d'ange lace A-line gown. The empire bodice featured beaded lace motifs, a sheer yoke, a lace cameo collar and long full bishop sleeves accented with beaded lace. Beaded lace encircled the hemline.

Her detachable train edged in beaded lace extended to chapel length. Her chapel length mantilla of silk illusion was edged in lace and held in place by a beaded lace bonnet.

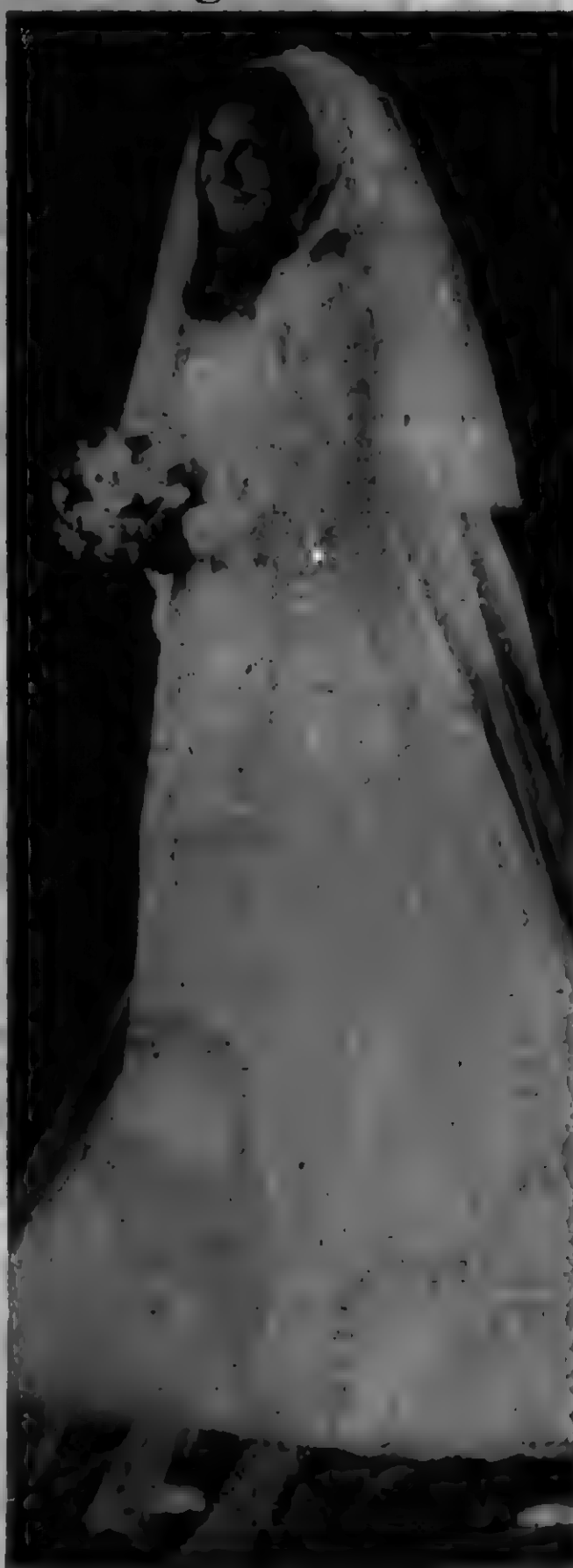
Penny Weber was maid of honor. Cindy Saxton, the bride's sister, was junior attendant. Sally Oesch and Terri Gable were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore silk chiffon gowns in a rainbow of colors. The empire bodices were fashioned with pleated bibs edged in Venice lace, lace cameo collars and long full bishop sleeves. The skirts were gathered. They wore matching braided picture hats.

Edward Hauenstein was best man. Joe Cormanick, Larry Grindstaff, John and Mike Saxton, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

After the reception at the Oakhurst County Club the couple left for a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and is attending Capital University, majoring in Sociology. The groom is a graduate of Pleasant View High School attending Franklin University on a part time basis. He is employed by Ohio Bell Telephone Company.



MRS. FRANK JENNINGS JR.

Graduates At Miami

West Columbus- Beverly Joan Grove, 4339 Knob Hill South, was one of 830 candidates for degrees at the informal commencement exercises of Miami University in Millett Hall on its Oxford campus Aug. 24.

The Lincoln Village South student received her Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padley of Taunton Way, and their children, Mary Ann, Gigi and Richard, have returned from vacationing at Greenfield Village in Michigan and St. Anne de Beaupre, Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec City, in Canada.

They planned their return trip through the New England states and Pennsylvania with stops at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and at Pittsburgh.

The Lincoln Village Lions Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Holiday Inn for dinner and a business meeting.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN
Tuesday, Sept. 4
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, chef salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 5
Baked dressing with chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, orange juice, peanutbutter cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 6
Wiener on bun, baked beans, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

Friday, Sept. 7
Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese and bacon sandwich, salad, apple crisp, milk.

Is Your Complexion Older Than You Are?

Are you one of the many women who feel young and vital and alive, but whose complexion looks far older than it really is? No reason to despair every time you look in a mirror.

Very often skin dryness accents the little lines and wrinkles that can make a woman look older. But younger-looking women in many parts of the world have discovered the secret of a remarkable beauty blend created to help women stay looking younger longer.

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etrating Oil of Olay, with its profusion of natural moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients, was developed by beauty researchers. With faithful use your complexion becomes softer, suppler and more radiant. The treasured fluid even helps retain your skin's own moisture, to keep you looking your youngest.

Join the younger-looking women who use Oil of Olay twice each day. You will find Oil of Olay and its secret benefits at your drugstore. Don't let your complexion look older than you are!

Women's Day Set

West Columbus-- Wednesday, Sept. 12, is Women's Day at Shelter House No. 6, West of the Scioto River. There will be fun, food and finding out, as the theme for the day is "What's In Your Future."

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. Sessions are from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a luncheon break. Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish, neighbors and friends. Among the leaders will be Mrs. Charles Aldag, Mrs. John McCallum and Mrs. Douglas Veach.

Call Mary Alexander at 487-0877 for arrangements for

OES To

Meet Sept. 6

Burma Chapter 471 O.E.S. will be celebrating their homecoming-birthday with a potluck supper to be held at 5:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, at Turner Temple, 2933 Valleyview Dr.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honored at this meeting and the Chapter hopes for a 100 per cent attendance from them.

372 OES To Meet

First fall meeting of Robert Morris Chapter, No. 372, O.E.S. will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at West Gate Masonic Temple.

On this night, the Chapter will honor Wardens. The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Maxine and Norris Jeffers, cordially invite all Eastern Star members and visitors to be present.

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WEST 274-2637
45 N. WILSON ROAD

DOWNTOWN 221-6523
239 N. FRONT STREET



COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Nell Simon's, "Come Blow Your Horn," currently at the Country Dinner Playhouse is one of the finest productions I have seen of this play anywhere. In fact, "Come Blow Your Horn," is the best production I have seen of any play at any dinner theatre in these parts, bar none.

The show has been receiving standing ovations. That is also a rarity among dinner theatres.

The reasons are many, and anyone of them make for a great show. First, the cast is one of the best assembled.

Not only are they well cast for the part, each and everyone of them are truly a golden cast for a golden show. Each one deserves to be tagged a STAR.

First there is Henrietta Jacobson, a lady who could qualify for the Golden Age Talent Award. But, not this one. She has more spunk, spirit, and speed on stage than any of the best race horses. She is practically a master of comedy. Henrietta can wink an eye and draw a roar of laughter.

Playing the mother whose family consists of two play boy type of sons and a husband who owns his own business and believes that all work and no play makes a man wealthy. Her role as Mrs. Baker could have been lost in the shuffle. But with excellent directing by John Bowab and Henrietta Jacobson superb skills, made the part the fuse that ignited a whole case of dynamite.

Julius Adler played the hard working Jewish father. In real life he is married to Henrietta. But, in the show he gives her fits because of his two errant sons. It is bad enough for him that his oldest boy is a playboy with his own apartment and a bevy of girls that keeps him from the office. But, when the youngest son moves in with his brother and follows in his steps, it is more than dad can take.

Being a traditional old line Jewish family, they feel their sons are a disgrace to the family. In fact, Papa is in such a rage, that Mama has to move in with her sons. You can imagine the many comedy situations this presents. In the end, the oldest son marries and everything works out.

Julius Adler turns in a sterling performance as a

straightforward father who is upset with his sons and his business.

Bruce Adler and Arne Gundersen handle the role of the two sons in expert fashion. Arne, the oldest boy, Alan, is strong and convincing in his role. Bruce is simply hilarious. The scene where Buddy is preparing for his first fling with a very willing playmate is hilarious. For several minutes he keeps the audience in stitches with his solo routine on stage. To me, Bruce Adler showed a touch of genius in this bit. His sense of timing was by far the finest I've seen in years.

Dawn Diddawick, an old friend to Columbus' audiences having appeared in a host of productions in Playhouse On The Green, turns in a fine job as a dumb blond who is willing to do just about anything to get into the movies, even to taking a trip to a ski lodge with Alan Baker and not asking because it snowed so much.

Linda Zarnacka, a petite brunet winsome girl was quite likable in her role of Connie Dayton. She switched from one mood to another in her successful attempt to lead Alan to the altar. This girl has that rare touch that is needed in acting to be totally convincing.

"Come Blow Your Horn," is a must for you who enjoy good theatre. There is not a minute without laughter. In fact, most every minute of the show produces a multitude of laughs. The show is well paced and moves faster than a Woody Hayes' halfback.

For an evening you'll long remember, with good food and good entertainment, make reservations now for "Come Blow Your Horn," at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

MARRIOTT INN

Four of the most talented and enjoyable musicians I have heard in mighty a moon are currently at the Marriott Inn. Billed as the Vince Mastro Quartet, with the leader being Vince Mastro. And, remember that name,

business. He can make that thing talk to him. Playing a beautiful ballad, Mike makes the guitar drip with tones, it is so sweet and mellow. Yet, he has the ability to turn around and serve up some real hot licks. His chord structures and harmonies are a treat long to be remembered by this columnist.

Another member in the group is Bernie Tarriah, formerly with the Four Lads. Bernie handles the electric bass. By the way, Bernie was the one who wrote the big hit, "Down By The Riverside."

Last, but certainly not least is drummer Bobby Lopez. This fellow has a lot of class with the sticks and brushes. He doesn't pound he plays with so much technique, that he can really be classified as a percussionist.

Besides Vince, the three other members sing harmony. When this happens, you are treated to pretty, pretty four part harmonies. Some of the arrangements reminds me of the Four Freshmen, the way they use to sound years ago. Be sure to ask for, "Here's That Rainy Day." Great.

The Vince Mastro Quartet do all types of music from good modern jazz, to dreamy ballads, the top 40 with all stops in between. All four play and sing as one, it has been a long time since I have seen such musical unity. You can hear and see them too, Monday through Saturday at the Marriott Inn Motel. Take my advice, this has to be on your entertainment schedule. The food is tremendous, but if you don't care for dinner, stop in for a cocktail and listen to some of the finest music Around Town.

OHIO STATE FAIR

Well, we're right in the midst of the big Ohio State Fair. So far, yours truly has caught Mac Davis, Helen Reddy, Dianna Warwick and Doc Severinsen. All four gave out with tremendous shows. The crowds have been huge for every performance. While talking with Helen the other day, she was amazed at the crowds and how receptive they were. According to Helen, the Ohio State Fair was the best, and most exciting booking she has had in her career. She was as excited as were the crowds.

Mac Davis did his usual bang up job. Sharing the bill with Helen, Mac brought the house down. Both of them received standing ovations. This is true for most of the acts that have played at the fair the past several years. The people of Ohio certainly love good entertainment, and they show it, that's for sure.

Sunday the crowds were so huge, that fair officials thought they would have to close the gates. The two shows by Warwick and Severinsen and Company played to jam packed people, and some seem to mind the hot humid weather while viewing these two favorites. Doc had as much, if not more fun, than did the audience. After the show, he toured the grounds, and had a ball.

SONNY & CHER

Today, Wednesday, the fantastic Sonny and Cher take over the stage for the free entertainment. Take my advice, if you are planning on catching these two television personalities, get there early. Everybody Around Town is talking about this one. Sonny and Cher being personal friends of playboy magnate, Hugh Hefner, are flying in on his personal twin engine jet. They said they are bringing their baby and a sitter.

Thursday and Friday is for the younger generation, with The 5th Dimension on Thursday followed by the Jackson Five. Saturday finds Charlie Pride and Sunday Al Green. Monday, Labor Day, is all the troop from The Grand Ole Opry.

Belkin Productions have done a terrific job in handling in a host of fantastic acts. As

of deadline, the fair is breaking attendance records. I feel most to do to good weather and the popular acts at the grandstand.

When I am not skipping Around Town this week, look for me at the stage in front of the grandstand, getting some interviews for weeks to come. See you at the fair!

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Hopped down to Kings Island last Friday and was on the set for the taping of the Brady Bunch. The popular ABC program was at Kings Island for the entire week.

Talked with Florence Henderson, and all the rest of the cast. All of them were having a ball, especially the kids on the show. An old Columbus friend, Ann B. Davis asked me to say hello to all of her friends. Watch next week's column for pictures and a complete story on the Brady Bunch at Kings Island.

Sidewalk Arcade at Ramada Inn North is drawing in the crowds. They are an excellent group. More on them next week. While at the Ramada Inn East, Freedom, is dishing out some great sounds. Plan on catching either group, you won't be sorry. For something different and really good, head to the Walkiki Restaurant, and dine in true Polynesian splendor. The decor is beautiful, and so is the food. This is the last week for Slink and Surprise at Marco Polo's Lounge. Great group, Marco Polo's is always full of guys and gals.

A fun place to go, that's for sure. The Apple Tree has changed its policy and is bringing in the finest modern jazz artists that money can buy. As soon as I get a list, I'll let you know what's coming in at the Apple Tree. In the meantime, call and ask, because there are some pretty powerful acts booked. For a treat, that's hard to beat, drive to the Taj Mahal, located about twenty-five minutes from Broad and High, on W. Broad St. You'll be delighted at the wonderful cuisine from India and the most enjoyable and interesting entertainment offered in these parts. The authentic turkish music, is so very pretty, and the belly dancer is terrific. See you Around Town.

Off Road Vehicle Registration Required

State motor vehicles registrar C. Donald Curry reminded all Ohioans who own snowmobiles, trail or mini-bikes or other types of "off-the-road" vehicles that their 1973 registrations will expire at midnight Aug. 31.

"Anyone operating a vehicle of this type on public lands or on private property that isn't his own after Aug. 31 will be required to display the appropriate 1974 decal or license plate," said Curry. "Anyone operating an unregistered vehicle is subject to a fine of up to \$50 for the first offense—so I would strongly advise all owners to pay the \$5 fee and obtain their 1974 plates of decal before Sept. 1, even if they don't plan to use their off-the-road vehicle until later in the year."

Registrar Curry noted that both the 1974 decal (for snowmobile) and "APV plate" (for trail and mini-bikes and other all-terrain vehicles) are valid from the date of issuance and will remain valid until Aug. 31, 1974.

He added that all of the \$5 fee collected by the state for

OSU Graduated 2,200

Ohio State University will hold commencement exercises for about 2,200 summer quarter graduates at 9:30 a.m. Friday Aug. 31, in St. John Arena.

Ohio State President Harold L. Enarson will preside, with Don M. Hilliker of Bellefontaine representing the Board of Trustees in the ceremonies.

Four retired Ohio State professors and

administrators will receive Distinguished Service Awards. They are: Harold P. Fawcett, professor emeritus of science-mathematics education; Alfred B. Garrett, professor emeritus of chemistry; John H. Herrick, director emeritus of campus planning; and Fredrick Stecker, executive director of university relations emeritus.

Immediately after the ceremonies, President and Mrs. Enarson will be hosts to a public reception for graduates, their families and friends in French Field House.

Over 500 4-H'ers Model

It will be "fashion here, there and everywhere" as over 500 4-H'ers model in the Ohio State Fair 4-H Style Revue, Aug. 29-31. Each of Ohio's 88 counties may send up to seven participants to this annual event. Over a hundred a day are presented in the Rhodes Center Auditorium.

All the participants wear outfits they have made themselves in 4-H projects during the year. They are coached in how to model their clothes, and have a chance to practice before going on stage.

The winner receives a trip

Legal Secretaries Will Meet

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, September 5, at Sixteen East, 15 East Broad St.

The social hour will be held at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Attorney Daniel H. Schoedinger.

There will be a question and answer period following. Reservations may be made with Miss M. Lee Harris, 10 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, phone 221-5625. The deadline is Friday, August 31.

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2 PORK CHOPS	\$4.85
BEEF KABOB	\$4.65

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

because this man belongs in the big time with a huge gold star on his dier.

I'll put Vince up against all of the Sinatras, Cornos, Dean Martin and all of the rest of the big name male singers, and as far as I am concerned, Vince can hold his own with all of them. This guy isn't good, he is great.

Vince sings, and I do mean sings. He practically sends chills up and down your back with his intonations and powerhouse of a style. What control he possesses. Talk about a singer being a stylist, this man is one of the best.

Besides singing, Vince plays trombone, organ and piano along with three other guys who knock you over with their instrumental renditions.

Guitarist Mike Trivison is one of the finest in the

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Handball Championship Tourney At Westgate Park



WEST COLUMBUS—"Miss USHA" Helen D'Andria, national tournament chairman W. T. "Ted" Bland (left), and tournament promotion chairman David Cohen (right) are all smiles over prospects for the upcoming United States Handball Association's national three-wall championship in Columbus, Aug. 30-Sept. 1. More than 200 players from across the U.S. will participate, including 16 of the 20 top-ranked players. After 23 years in Detroit, this year's championship moves to Columbus' Westgate Recreation Park. Admission is free.

Sixteen of the top 20 nationally-ranked handball players have signed up to play in the USHA (United States Handball Association) national three-wall championship tournament in Columbus over Labor Day weekend," says W. T. "Ted" Bland, national tournament chairman.

After 23 years in Detroit, this year's championship will be held in Columbus' new six-court facility in Westgate Recreation Park. Upwards of 500 spectators are expected daily for the event, for which there is no admission charge. The tournament runs from Aug. 30-Sept. 1. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. daily and run to about 6 p.m. The finals will be held Monday, Sept. 1 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bland and tournament promotion chairman David Cohen says the annual Labor Day weekend classic has traditionally been the "kickoff" for each new handball season. They say

interest is running extremely high nationally and locally. In the tournament. More than 200 players from across the United States, as well as the top 20 Columbus-area players will participate, according to Bland.

Miss Helen D'Andria has been chosen "Miss USHA" and will handle the presentation of trophies and assist with hospitality and other ceremonial events at the tournament. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody has proclaimed the week of Aug. 27 "International Three-Wall Handball Championship Week" in the Capitol city.

Nationally-ranked players who will be on hand include Lou Russo of New York City, winner of the national three-wall singles championships in 1972 and 1971; Paul Baber, who has notched two doubles titles at Detroit (1970 and '71) and who was runnerup in the 1972 singles to Russo; Terry Mack of St. Paul, the current

four-wall champion and national 1972 YMCA champ, and Fred Lewis, the 1972 four-wall national singles champ.

Bland invites the general public to "bring the family to Westgate Park for the championships. There are recreational areas for the youngsters and picnic areas near the courts. This outdoor three-wall tournament provides not only a chance for the entire family to get out in the fresh air, but a chance to see absolutely the best power-hitting handball players in the United States."

Bland concluded, "The only detriment to out outdoor tournament is the possibility of rain. If we should be forced indoors, the Columbus Central YMCA has consented to make their four regulation size four-wall courts available to us."

Sanctioned by the USHA, the tournament is sponsored by the Columbus Department of Recreation and the Columbus Central YMCA.

Ready's Gardner To Attend Ohio Dominican

Don Gardner, 874 Timberman Rd., 6'1" selected twice to the C.C.L. Team in his three year basketball career at Bishop Ready High School, will attend Ohio Dominican College this fall. Basketball Coach Ron Lucas, announced recently. New student orientation opens Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Gardner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Gardner, is best known for scoring six of seven shots from the field in the 1973 State Championship Game. A guard on Ready's team, Gardner averaged 14 points per game during the 1972-73 season.

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Knute Rockne Developed Pass At Cedar Point

THE GRIDIRON'S "diamond" is coming up this year, and it's worth a look back to see how it all came about.

It'll be 60 years ago this November 1st that Fighting Irishman Knute Rockne's forward pass made believers out of Army's cadets—and a whole new game out of football. The score? Army, 13-underdog Notre Dame, 38.

In fact, the cadets believed so strongly that they persuaded coach Charles Daly to use the forward pass

in the very next game. The score? Navy, 9-underdog Army, 14.

"Awright, awright," you say. "Any body who don't know that musta learned his football in England..."

Ok, Professor—try this one: JUST WHERE was it that Knute developed this revolutionary pass? Nope. No South Bend. Give up? Try Sandusky, Ohio.

Well—now you, know Professor. But don't go way, 'cause now I'm gonna tell you exactly where it was in

CEDAR POINT amusement land—that's where. Right on that mile-long white sand beach, back of the Hotel Dierckers.

Now don't leave yet, Professor! Since you've been such a good listener, I'll tell you the whole story. Then you can bend some other guy's ear with these fascinating details...

IN THE summer of 1913, Knute was going into his senior year with the Fighting Irish. And he didn't have two or three hundred "angels" picking up the tab, like modern college football heroes do.

So Knute, who likes girls as much as any guy, got himself a job as lifeguard on that big, wide beach.

Now it just happened that Irish quarterback Gus Dorais was vacationing at the Point. And girls or no girls, those guys couldn't help worrying about their upcoming football schedule.

NOTRE DAME wasn't all that well known in those days, and coach Jesse Harper had bitten on Army's \$1,000 lure to play the cadets at West Point. Army just wanted a "soft" team to warm up on, to get in shape for their upcoming bash with the midshipmen.

So Knute and Gus spent the whole summer right there on that mile-long beach at Cedar Point, working up their forward pass routine. They even brought in Irish right halfback Joe Pliska, to train as an alternate receiver.

That big, round football had the aerodynamic properties of a punchbowl. But practice makes perfect, and by season's end quarterback Gus was able to hit either Knute or Joe just about ten times out of ten.

The rest is history.

OF COURSE, everybody knows that Knute went on to coach the Irish in the Twenties—and that he developed the "Notre Dame shift"—and that he was the first guy to substitute entire teams during a game. Those were his "shock troops."

Hey, Man—remember the "Four Horsemen?" Name 'em!

"Elmer Layden, Don Miller, Jim Crowley, and Harry Stuhldreher."

Awright. When did they

play for Rockne?

"From '22 through '34." Awright, smart guy. Where did they stay in shape over the summers?

"Trivis!" Of course it's trivia. That's the name of the game!

Stop looking at your watch, Professor—and I'll let you in on the secret.

That's better. Now, Knute knew a good thing, so his Four Horsemen spent three summers at Cedar Point, lifeguarding and running up and down that mile-long, white sand beach. I don't have to tell you they stayed in shape!

WIPE THAT grin off your face, Professor—it just happens that there's a plaque at Cedar Point that says: "In grateful memory

of the man whose standards of fair play are an immortal inspiration to the youth of America, and whose contributions to the great sport of football will never be forgotten—Knute Rockne!"

So hop on home, Professor. And tell your kids all about it. I mean, just because they've been reared in ignorance doesn't mean they can't make up for it!

FN Cross Country Schedule Set

West Columbus-Franklin Heights High School has announced its 1973-74 cross country schedule. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m. except the district meet. All home meets will be run at Big Run Park.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Grove City (Franklin Heights, Grove City and Reynoldsburg);

Thursday, Sept. 13, Olentangy here; Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Teays Valley; Thursday, Sept. 20 at Hilliard; Tuesday, Sept. 25 at London;

Thursday, Sept. 13 The coach is Phil Wright.

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PANFISHING IS FAMILY FUN

Panfish are referred to as fishes too small to be considered gamefish, but call them scrappy and fun to catch. What do you do if bass and walleye aren't hitting your artificial lures. I usually take my family and go panfishing. A lot of folks find sport and enjoyment using light weight tackle fishing for panfish. They're easy to catch and darn good eating.

Our favorite is perch fishing in Lake Erie. Perch like walleye are a school fish. If one is taken there are others in the same area. One of the best baits is the one and two inch minnows or pieces of nightcrawlers or dug worms. Small deep running spin casting lures and fly casting lures and fly casting wet flies fished near bottom will also take perch.

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Here's a tip that sometimes works for me. When you're fishing from a boat, let your anchor hit bottom a couple of times, this will stir up the bottom and the cloud of commotion will attract lots of perch. Just as important is the way you rig your line. You can buy a spreader at most sporting goods stores which is designed for perch fishing or just tie a weight on the end of your line, then tie a snelled hook about 10 inches above the weight, then tie on another snelled hook about 10 inches above the first hook. Using two hooks gives you two chances and when perch are hitting real good sometimes you can catch a double. Just remember weight on bottom, two hooks above.

HOCKING HILLS CAMPGROUND

Situated among the trees on a ridge above the beautiful hemlock-lined blackhand sandstone gorge of Old Mans Cave, the 170 site Class "A" family campground in this park is a favorite of all who love the serenity of the woods. With a modern wash-house, vault type latrines and electricity available on 20

sites, the area is suitable for tent or trailer campers.

Many miles of well marked trails carry visitors to nearby Cedar Falls and Ash Cave, all within the 10,374 acre Hocking Hills State Park-Hocking State forest complex. The Buckeye Trail crosses the area on its route from Lake Erie to the Ohio River. Ten class "A" and 10 primitive group sites serve adult and youth organizations and there is a primitive campground area that can accommodate about 75 units.

Swimming, fishing and boating are not available at the park, but all three can be enjoyed at nearby Lake Logan. The Old Mans Cave area is located 12 miles southwest of Logan on S. R. 374 and the main campground is reached by fording Old Man's Creek just above the beautiful upper falls.

A comprehensive new publication, "Boating in Ohio," has been published by the Department of Natural Resources.

The 64-page booklet combines three former publications that covered Ohio's water-craft laws, boating facilities and major canoeing rivers.

Natural Resources

Director William B. Nye, said, "It explains virtually everything Ohio boaters need to know about watercraft procedures in simple, easy-to-read language."

Rod Cooper, chief of the department's division of watercraft, said all boaters registering watercraft in 1974 will receive a copy of the booklet.

The four-color booklet features boating tips by Commodore Buckeye, the unofficial guardian of Ohio's waterways.

It has information on the state's watercraft laws, registration and titling procedures, required and recommended safety equipment and operation of watercraft.

A chart listing Ohio's lakes and waterways provides navigation information and describes services and facilities available.

Maps of the Cuyahoga, Great Miami, Little Miami, Maumee, Sandusky, Mohican, Walhonding and Muskingum rivers are included in the canoeing section of the booklet.

Information on how to plan a canoeing trip is included and suggested portage routes are outlined.

Copies are available free of charge at the Department of Natural Resources information center at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus through Sept. 3, and also can be obtained by contacting the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

ANTLERLESS DEER PERMITS AVAILABLE

A limited number of antlerless deer permits are available for six counties in northwest Ohio: Williams, Defiance, Fulton, Lucas, Paulding, and Henry and 10 counties in southwest Ohio: Athens, Hocking, Jackson, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Vinton and Washington. These permits will be issued by means of a public drawing Oct. 30.

The application period is Sept. 1-Oct. 19. To apply for the drawing submit your name, address and deer permit number on a post card to: Antlerless Deer Permit, Division of Wildlife, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Indicate the county of your choice. Persons submitting more than one application will be

disqualified.

WARNING TO SWIMMERS

Fred A. Schob, Enforcement Supervisor, District One Wildlife, cautions swimmers that it is unlawful for any person to swim in any pond or stream on any wildlife area. In addition to being unlawful, this can be very dangerous due to unseen obstructions in the water and there are no life guards on duty.

PENN CENTRAL CHAINED AGAIN

For the fourth time in three years, and for the same offense, Penn Central Transportation Company finds itself in court on a charge of violating Ohio's stream litter law.

No court date has been set on the latest charge.

The Division of Wildlife of the Department of Natural Resources, Tuesday, Aug. 14, filed a charge in Franklin County Municipal Court alleging that diesel oil from the company's Buckeye Yards polluted a tributary of the Scioto River at Raymond Memorial Golf Course, Columbus.

The date of the alleged violation was July 26, three days after the company was found guilty of the same offense and fined \$500 in the Franklin County court.

Penn Central also was fined \$500 in 1971 and \$500 in 1972 after being charged with similar offenses at the same location by the Division of Wildlife.

No court date has been set on the latest charge.

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Diversified Courses For Adults Offered Day, Night

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education enrolls more than 14,000 students in the program of diversified offerings.

Don E. Thatcher, Executive Director, indicates that adult programs may be conducted for the school system, industry, banking institutions, business and governmental agencies.

Persons interested in offering adult education programs or enrolling in any of the classes should contact the department offices, 225-2340.

CURRENTLY, programs are available in the following areas: Metropolitan Home and Family Life Program in ten metropolitan centers, Day and Evening Adult High Schools, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Practical Nursing, Self-Improvement, Mass Merchandising, Apprenticeship Related Training, Adult Basic Education, Manpower Development, Multi-Occupational for Disadvantaged, Vocational Training for Handicapped, Vocational Supplemental and Preparatory Training and Work Incentive.

Some of the programs receive trainees from agency referral, others are available to adults who need or desire additional educational advantage.

THE ADULT Self-Improvement centers are popular evening diversions for hundreds of community residents. Serving a variety of interests, programs are offered at these high school centers: Brookhaven, 4077 Karl Road; Eastmoor Sr., 417 South Weyant Avenue; Marion-Franklin, 1265 Koebel Road; North, 100 Arcadia Avenue; Walnut Ridge, 441 East Livingston Avenue; Whitestone, 4465 Scenic Drive; and West, 179 South Powell Avenue.

Most self-improvement classes are either \$15 or \$30 depending upon number of hours in session, and they

are generally ten weeks in duration.

Classes to be offered for the first term beginning September 1973 are: Beginning and Advanced Accounting, Art, Basketball, Officiating, Beginning Camping, Bridge, Conversational French, German and Spanish, Environmental Education, Flower Arranging, Interior Cooking, Interior Decorating, Investments, Lawn and Landscaping, Office Practice, Office Machines, Beginning and Intermediate Photography, Rapid Reading, Retirement Employment and Problems, Beginning and Advanced Sewing, Beginning and Advanced Tax Law for Laymen, Supervision Techniques, Upholstery, Beginning and Creative Woodworking, Beginning and Advanced Typing.

Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, Cake Decorating, Effective Business Writing, Basic Law, Needlecraft, the Metric System, Multi-Ethnic Studies, Public Relations, Real Estate and Insurance, Sales Management, Small Business Management, Small Engine Repair, Tailoring and Creative Cooking.

For further information about these courses, interested persons may call the Adult Education Office or high school centers where the courses are offered. Inquiries should be made prior to registration.

Registration can be made in person from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. either September 11 or September 13, at any of the high school centers listed.

Columbus Evening High School and Adult Day High School offer complete credit programs leading to high school graduation.

Registration for Evening High is September 6, 7, and 10 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the school.

Adult Day High registers on the same dates but from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Further

information about scheduling and registration may be obtained at the school offices.

Adult Day High School is located at 546 Buckingham Street, 238-0050.

Adult Day High School offers a similar schedule of classes.

The fee is \$15 per period for residents, \$30 for non-residents.

THE TRADE and Industries Center at 278 East Spring Street offers classes to further develop the related technical knowledge needed by the individual engaged in a trade or industrial occupation.

Registration will be held at the center for the first trimester on September 3 through September 21 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Specifically, offerings will include: basic environmental systems; environmental systems electric motors, controls and circuits; refrigeration and environmental systems; heating systems, environmental systems, service and installation, environmental systems trouble shooting, layout and design; are welding, oxy-acetylene welding; tungsten inert gas welding-MIG-TIG; blueprint reading and layout; pipe welding; advanced welding technology; basic electricity, electric motors, controls and circuits; advanced electrical; commercial and industrial electricity; residential electricity; national electric code; basic mathematics and drafting; basic mathematics and blueprint reading; applied physics and mathematics; machine shop practice; hydraulics and pneumatics; general plant maintenance; aviation; automotive fundamentals; building maintenance; carpentry-home remodeling; stationary engineering I; stationary engineering II; appliance repair; and power sewing. Telephone numbers for further information about

these offerings are 234-4000 and 231-1961.

The Department of Adult Education is interested in wide-community participation in the programs offered.

The motto "Learning Never Ends" provides the rationale for the school system's service to adults in the Columbus area who wish continuing education tailored to individual needs.

If there is an item mentioned which interests you, or if you have special needs, contact the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education.

H & R Block Offers Two Tax Courses

H & R Block, America's largest tax service, will offer two tax courses here beginning in mid-September, stated Mr. Jerry Grise local manager in Columbus.

"The first course will provide instruction in basic tax preparation, Grise said, "while the second will give advanced tax training to those with a working knowledge of income taxes." Grise pointed out that the ever increasing detail work involved in preparing tax returns makes it imperative that a tax man or woman know their job thoroughly, hence the necessity for basic and advanced courses.

"One of the most exciting things about the H & R Block Tax Courses is that when successfully completed, a job interview will be arranged if you so desire. Graduates of the course are under no obligation to accept employment," Grise stated.

The modest tuition fees charged for these courses includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the schools. Both schools will begin in September and offer a choice of daytime or evening classes.

Students Meet

Students from Franklin County who will be starting at Miami University this fall will have a chance to meet each other at a picnic, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, at Hickory Grove Shelter House in Blenden Woods Metropolitan Park.

The picnic is an effort to help incoming freshmen meet some of the other students from Franklin County who will be starting their first year at Miami.

Parents are welcome to attend. Soft drinks will be provided and everyone will bring their own food.

The affair is planned by the Franklin County Miami University Alumni Club officers. Further information may be obtained by contacting Larry Dill at 457-7653 or 225-3089.



Select Prizes

WINNERS in the Worthington Decorating Centre's grand opening drawing join store owner Cady M. Russell (center) to select their prizes. Mrs. Billy George (left), 6775 McVey Blvd., was awarded \$100 worth of paint, while Mrs. James Rankin (right), 187 Greenlawn Ave., won \$150 in custom draperies. Other winners were Mrs. Robert E. Millbourne, 1948 Gables Ct., who received \$40 in decorator wallcovering, and Mrs. John Meima, 94 Holschman Ave., who won \$200 of installed carpeting. The Decorating Centre is located at 88 Worthington Square Shopping Center, High St. and W. Wilson Bridge Rd.

Gardeners Day Out Sept. 3

Of interest to the 23 garden club members in Franklin County will be the annual state-wide "Gardener's Day Out" meeting scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13 which will be held at Don Scott Field, Ohio State University.

Serving as general chairman of this event will be Mrs. Quentin Elder, second vice president, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, which is sponsoring this meeting.

Serving as reservation chairman will be Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio, 43148. Deadline for submission of reservations will be Thursday, Sept. 6. Cost for the day will be \$5.

Since this meeting is being scheduled one week prior to the annual Farm Science Review, all exhibits will be in place for the gardeners and their guests to observe.

As they are conducted about the 750-acre Review, they will view the latest developments in agricultural

science and technology. There will be 250 exhibits covering the latest techniques for yard, garden and orchard plantings; in out-door recreation facilities; and in new ideas for homemakers.

Also planned will be a tour of the Horticulture Building,

and landscape and flower plots, and possibly the cannery will also be in operation. The noon-day meal will be a beef barbecue around the farm pond. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at Don Scott Field.

Dr. Jerome Tabacca

Wishes to announce the opening of his office

in the practice of family dentistry at the "256

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Pickerington, Ohio on September 4, 1973.

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<p>INSTRUCTIONS</p> <p>CLIP AND MAIL TODAY</p> <p>LEARN TO EARN Income Tax Course Includes complete tax form, theory, and application as provided to client. Includes of day and class time. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Includes of books or educational course.</p> <p>ENROLL NOW! Classes Start: September 12 & 13 There are 11 convenient class locations.</p> <p>Contact the DOUGLASS BLOCK nearest you: 144 Grandview Blvd., Columbus Ohio 43214 424 East Main St., Columbus Ohio 43213 424 East Main St., Columbus Ohio 43213 P.O. Box 100, The Village Mall, 1400 N. High St., Columbus Ohio 43201 This is a refund for information only and does not constitute an offer to sell.</p> <p>SEND ONE: <input type="checkbox"/> BASIC COURSE <input type="checkbox"/> ADVANCED COURSE</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____</p> <p>CLIP AND MAIL TODAY</p>	<p>INSTRUCTIONS</p> <p>PIANO LESSONS beginner & intermediates. 273-2904.</p> <p>PIANO lessons. My home, Lincoln Village South. Call 878-3338.</p> <p>BETTY Sundry, teacher of piano. Worthington Hills. 846-3118</p> <p>GUITAR & vocal instructions. 8 yrs. teaching exp., all types. In your home, groups or singles. Preparing fall sched. now. \$5 per half hour. \$8 an hour. 874-3494</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Sales Lady and Shop Workers Must apply in person. ANTHONY THOMAS CANDY CO. 1160 W. BROAD ST. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS Full Time - Part Time No experience necessary. Must have auto, phone and clear background. Uniform, equipment, vacation plus insurance program. \$1.90 hour and up. Call anytime. 464-1969.</p> <p>BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES INC. 683 E. Broad St., Suite 411 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Full & Parttime All positions 18 or over GOOD STARTING WAGE Uniforms Furnished Pleasant Working Conditions</p> <p>McDonald's Apply in Person 310 E. Main, Fri.- 6115 E. Livingston Ave.</p>	
<p>YOU'LL FIND ALL SIZES, SHAPES & LOCATIONS OF HOUSING IN THE SPECTATOR</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>WE provide professional, efficient, carefully screened HOUSEHOLD HELP, with assured transportation. Res Employment Agency 733-1231</p> <p>Pragmat? Call Enright! Phone 221-0644 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.</p> <p>M.O.A. CHARITY BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 2700 Agler Rd. (1 block east of State St.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>PIANO or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio Call Mrs. J. 12 or 410 P.M. Bertha M. Daard Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 276-6141</p> <p>SECRETARY'S DELIGHT: We'll FREE PAID. This busy V.P. needs you to handle details and run the office while he's away. Enjoy good hours and plush surroundings. Start \$547. Call Haley, 276-8241.</p> <p>SWELLING WEST Great Western City ALCOHOLIC DRINK</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WAITRESSES Night Work Must be 21 574 Georgetown Rd. 279-7900</p> <p>SALESMAN Train at \$165 plus weekly with 102 year old highly respectable Life Insurance Company \$78,000</p> <p>Boys or Girls Wanted To Carry Spectator Newspapers in Reynoldsburg Estates Earn cash and prizes. Call Mrs. Allen 866-1632.</p> <p>LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. children call 444-0209</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST PBX OPERATOR Experienced. East side location. Starting salary open. Phone 273-9935 ask for Sandra Reijch</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR To head up maintenance crew. Must have knowledge of general maintenance work and air conditioning. Excellent store benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Dept., 5th Floor THE UNION 130 E. High St. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HOUSEMAN Gentlemen who can only earn a limited income please contact: Imperial House North 900 Morse Rd.</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed, 3 children, \$30 week. Colonial Hills school district. 888-5758 after 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>TEACHER AIDE Day care center on West side. Part time. 274-4929 or 279-4617.</p> <p>EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS Have a Bally Mandog party. Call Ginny Green. 262-8748.</p> <p>WANTED mature friendly person. Apply at Canyon Cleaners at Broad St. and McNaughton Rd. 868-9708</p> <p>DAYWORK HOUSECLEANING Dependable. Thursday's. Refer Whitehall 231-1714 after 5</p> <p>General Housework No laundry 3 hrs. a day, 4 or 5 days a week \$3 hr. E. Broad & James area. 235-2257</p> <p>Typist Your choice of hours. Morse Rd. 846-9044</p>

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MATURE women to renege 1

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Many flexible hours for Housewives willing to work. Apply anytime.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

• Packers

• Machine Operators

Attractive opportunities are now available on 2nd shift at our West Jefferson, Ohio Plant. Starting rate varies from \$3.90-\$3.30 per hour with additional automatic increases. We provide excellent fringe benefits and opportunities to advance.

All of our openings are permanent positions and no experience is required.

Applicant must be in good health and mechanical aptitudes are preferred.

Please Apply CAPITOL MANUFACTURING CO. 1901 W. MAIN ST. WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO

An Equal Employment Opportunity Male-Female

HELP WANTED

M.S.W. An outreach worker needed now for Whitehall Community Awareness Program. Call 237-4706 for further information.

NO EXPERIENCE We will train you to sell TOYS & GIFTS

• Top Mottest Program

• No collecting

• No delivery

• Top Pay PLUS Bonus

• FREE KIT

• MERCH-MART TOY STORE 111 1ST N. BROAD

BABYSITTER needed for 4 year old, Lincoln Village north area. Prefer person between 30-45, but anyone may apply. Hours needed 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 2 days a week. No smoking. 878-7423.

CLERICAL-WEST: Enjoy meeting VIPs from all over the world! Fun position for one with math aptitude to balance daily books and take care of front desk, phones and variety. Start at \$433. Call Beth, 274-8241.

Snelling West Great Western City. A Licensed Employment Agency

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S NURSE'S AIDS

We need you! Full or part time. Call Mrs. Weinert R.N. 875-7700 MONTEREY NURSING INN.

MODELS WANTED

10-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm. To do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composite will be required. If accepted. For interview, call 451-8428

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours. Good pay. Apply in person. Corrova's Restaurant 3777 Sullivan Ave.

DRIVER: Chauffeur license can put you in the driver's seat with this well established Co. Any wrecker experience is a big plus but company will train to tow heavy duty equip. and drive 2 1/2 ton semi. All within a 250 mile radius. Extra \$40 with PAA towing and/or in-shop mechanics. All tools furnished. Many places. Base of \$4600. Call Malone, 274-8241.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

HOUSEWIVES RETIRED PERSONS

Could you use \$250-\$400 per month extra income? I need you from 30-34 hrs. each week. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call 245-8739 or 239-9283 from 9 to 5 or 10, 7 only.

Snelling West Great Western City A Licensed Employment Agency

DAY NURSERIES

Berley United Methodist Preschool Now registering for fall enrollment. Phone 231-1110 mornings 231-2781 afternoons

HELP WANTED

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities Transportation Available REASONABLE RATES

EAST 3431 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 84-2424 NORTH 1601 Shanley Dr. 261-8153

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and City licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reason. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 279-3282

ST. EDWARD PRESCHOOL 214 FAIRWAY BLVD. Classes starting Sept. 5. AM & PM classes. CALL CAROL BARBERT 231-1530

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

LADY, 21-40 to share 2 bedrm. home, on West side, call 274-4711 alt 5 p.m. weekdays

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm unit, carpeted, range, refrig., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line, \$135. mo. Call 221-2375

Sequin Thomas & Co.

WORTHINGTON Stonehedge

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool. Inspect to appreciate.

Models open: 12 to 4 weekdays 12 to 5 weekdays

845-5476

EAST SIDE 3-bedrm. home, bsm't., yard, attic, low deposit. Move-in. Children & pets ok. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1127 N. HIGH STREET 294-2641

EAST 4 Apartments 3 rms., 2 baths, near Rhodes Ave., 180. and 245. a mo. 221-2275

CLINTONVILLE-Spacious 8 room sgl. house, full bsm't., lge. fenced in yard, rec. room, w/v carpet, low deposit. Children & pets welcome. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1127 N. HIGH STREET 294-2641

West Available by Labor Day

1 Bedrm., \$165-180 2 Bedrm., \$115-129.50 Well run single, \$135

CALL 878-4394 or come out "H" 7, Tues. thru Fri., 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mon. First light west of 1270, one block north of W. Broad.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! NO OBLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast! FREE. Verification. For more info, call 294-2641.

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132. and up. Call 221-2375

Sequin Thomas & Co.

EAST-183. mo. 5 room sgl. house, full bsm't., fenced-in yard. No deposit, major appl. Children & pets ok. Fee.

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VETS no 5'10" buys your home. Choice locations. W. N.E., E., S.W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 811-1183

REFUGEE & NOE BIKBY. \$175 mo., 3 bedroom sgl. house with option to buy, carpeted, fenced in yard. Children, pets ok. Fee.

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1127 N. HIGH STREET 294-2641

BROAD ST. E. 729, Apt. 8, 2 bedrm. stove, refrig., \$115. Adults, no pets. Call Palashala, 827-6823 (toll free).

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1127 N. HIGH STREET 294-2641

EXPERIENCED Child Care My home, starting September 4th. Play Room, Fenced Yard, Supervised Play. Hot Lunches and Snacks Served. Reynoldsburg, 861-7931

Baby sitting in my home near Eastland. Fenced in yard, playmates, clean home. 837-2631

MOTHER will babysit in own home by the hr., wk. or after school. Near Maryland Ave. School. Berley 233-3843

DAY NURSERIES

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DAN HUPP
REALTOR
Real Estate
861-7855
5150 E. Main Street

NOTICE
If you have been looking at homes or thinking of buying a home, but are also worrying about the finance market, DON'T! Look with us and let us arrange the financing, we are qualified!

\$106,500 ZANESVILLE, O.
Must be seen to be believed. Scenically located above a large lake on 9 acres. All the extras. Pictures of the inside in office.

\$49,900 GROVE CITY
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with central air. Well-kept lawn, formal din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, beautiful kitchen, large fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace, large basement and much more. Call for details.

\$47,000 NEW ALBANY
Reduced from \$53,400 to \$47,000 for quick sale. This beautiful two story home features 4 very large bedrooms, large fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace, full basement and three-car garage. Call now for more details. It won't last long!

\$30,500 WESTERVILLE SCHOOLS
Very well kept 3-bedroom split-level with lots of nice features and located on a quiet dead-end court. Great for kids. Call for details now.

\$25,000 VETERANS SPECIAL
You won't find this much home for this little money anywhere! Features three nice size bedrooms, beautiful fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace, new w.c., carpet, and 2-car garage. Clean as the day it was built. We will arrange for your financing, call for details.

\$22,000 GROVEPORT SCHOOLS
Reduced to \$22,000 for quick sale, owners are anxious. This ranch features 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full basement, large fenced yard and care-free exterior. Call now for details and/or showings.

\$22,900 Kaddy Pine Fam. Hm.
The fam. rm. isn't the only nice thing about this home. It's all very well groomed and very hard to beat for the money. Stop in or call our office for details, showings, and financing!

\$22,300 CANANNA
Great home for the money. Nice size rooms, large fenced yard, lots of windows, care-free alum. siding. A must to see, so if you're thinking in this price range, call now for details. Showings and financing.

INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT
\$40,000 6 UNITS
Fantastic investment with great returns. All brick apt. building containing 6 units each having 5 rooms, living, rm., kitchen, din. rm., 2 bedrooms, and bath. Details in office, stop in or call now!

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DEXLEY
3.3 Bdrm., under \$30,000. Near bus, church, synagogues, & schools. New kitchen & bath. Specious LR, DR, W.B.P., P.L.C., Bsm't. Garage with elec. door. 258-7242.

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Binn School Area
Brick & stucco ranch has a WBFLC just waiting for you to enjoy this fall. Completely carpeted, 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Baths, lovely paneled rec. rm. in full divided bsm't. Fenced yard. Call Virginia Davis, 273-0954

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Reynoldsburg
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New Homes in BRIARCLIFF
Open 1 till 7 p.m.

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- RB-4 1047 BAXTER, LERWOOD GARDENS. 4 Bdrms. 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, coat. car. Fenced yard with 4 car. PMA VA 84,774
- RB-4 644 S. HAGUE AVE. 3 Bdrms., 1 story. Full Bsm't, formal din. rm. \$22,900. PMA-VA
- RB-4 3044 SONATA-3 Bdrms., 2 baths. Stone & stucco ranch. Full Bsm't, Fam. rm. W.B.P. formal din. rm., Lge KH. 2 1/2 car. atch'd gar. Barwick \$44,900
- RB-3 0720 MAJESTIC Owner wants offer. Sharp 3 Bdrms. split level Lge. Country kit., Fam. rm., fully carpeted. Fenced yard. \$34,900
- RB-3 4720 RED FOX-3 Bdrms. ranch. 2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. full Bsm't. \$36,900
- RB-4 1076 BRENTNELL 3 Bdrms. brick ranch Bsm't. finished Bsm't, 2 1/2 car gar. \$32,500

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- | | |
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| DANN DITTER
861-0156 | DEE FELZ
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| BILEEN JENNINGS
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877-3073 |
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231-3778 | MARGIE JONES
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WEST **WEST**

DENMEAD



28 NORTH TERRACE
Wouldn't you like to own this 3 bedroom home instead of paying rent? Let me show you this nice home with large yard and 2 car garage, then discuss with you financing possibilities. Call CHARLES KNAB, 488-7599.

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451 SOUTH OGDEN
This lovely town house is available for immediate occupancy 3 Air conditioned bedrooms, equipped kitchen, delightful patio and privacy fenced yard. You must see this. Low 20's. Call Charles Knab, 488-7599.

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Don't be afraid of the money squeeze-Don't! Be. Let us work out the details of financial complications. We have a professional residential staff. Eager to help. We are members of the Columbus Board of Realtors. Multiple listing and Computer services.

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33 Acres
Commercial and Residential. Georgetown 1270 Interchange 50 Acres
Residential west of I-70 and Rome Hilliard Interchange. 20 Plus Acres
With all services. Near I-70 and Cemetery Rd. 18
125 Acre Farm
All part. Avery Rd.
123 Acre Farm
South of Grove City
W B Moore, Realtor
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WEST
\$16,500
On Two Lots
Completely reconditioned, all new kitchen, newly decorated, new bath. New plumbing & wiring. Exterior freshly painted. Will sell PMA or VA Near Mt. Carmel.
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ED SNOW
On B. Wayne Ave. near park Two-story 3 Bdrms. home. Wall to wall carpet. Fenced in yard Full basement 2 car garage. \$18,900 PMA VA 276-4128

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WEST
HOLLY HILL
Near Listing. Sharp. 3-4 Bdrms. Vacant. Garage. Nice tree shaded lot.
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4172 SALEM DR. GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Loose assumption. Monthly payments of \$16 on this 3 Bdrms. ranch. Built-in range and disposal, carpeting throughout, storm windows, fenced yard. Brick and frame exterior. Ideal for couples with children. In dead end street, 1/2 block to grade school. Parks, schools, shopping and bus service all close.
767 HALL RD.
Stucco bi-level 4 Bdrms., 2 Baths, range, refrig., disposal, dishwasher. Patio off kitchen. Paneled Rec. Rm. Fenced yard. Attached 7 1/2 car garage. Lot 100 x 200.

2509 W. BROAD
OWNER WANTS FAST SALE, MAKE OFFER. Excellent area for doctor, dentist, insurance, etc. Have office downstairs, live up, 3 or 4 Bdrms., Kitchen with eating space, Din. Rm., Full Bsm't. 2 furnaces included.

On any of the above call BOB JOHNSON, 874-7525 or 874-7526
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310 W. Main St., Hilliard 876-2421 876-4420

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We are interested in buying your property regardless of condition
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IN THE Woods Of Lincoln Village North
Big 3 story completely redecorated. Carpet in most of the rooms. Range and dishwasher in kitchen. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace on first floor. 1 1/2 baths. Real nice yard fenced. No basement and no garage.
Assume Loan
Great Starter Home
\$2900 down payment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Comfortable living room and kitchen.
PMA VA \$27,900
Quick possession. Move in before school starts. Real nice ranch with central air and new furnaces. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished basement with recreation room and fireplace. Fenced yard and patio. 2 CAR HEATED GARAGE.

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7 1/2 INTEREST AVAILABLE
For limited time PMA approved at \$16,500. Immediate Possession. New roof, aluminum siding, new kitchen, new carpet, 1 1/2 baths. Specious completely remodeled older home, call to see anytime
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NORTH
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3 BEDROOM older home. Beautiful residential district. Whitestone or North High School. Near neighborhood park and shopping center. For sale by owner. 885-8872

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Spacious 2 Story
3 Bedroom older home in super condition. Quality throughout. Eating space in kitchen with many built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, built-in air conditioner, full basement, 2 car garage plus extra lot for gardening. To see ME 800 please call
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Applicant should have car, minimum of 8 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
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3 1/2 ACRE lot in Arizona, near Pierce. 861-8457

APPLE Valley Lot, 1 acre overlooking part of lake. Scenic valley in rear. All utilities in. Must sell. Moving out of town, asking \$7900. 873-7827

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273-8847

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10 yrs. real estate service. Well qualified to solve your real estate problems.
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861-1177
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INVESTMENT
Mr. Investor-\$24,500
\$5000 gross income per yr. 6 Apartments. Near Pataskala. Minutes to N.A.A. Western Electric, and Newark. Granville vic. Owner out of state. Immediate possession. To see 874-4644. PLEASE CALL Ed Snow, 866-0067
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"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN
LOVING healthy kittens & young adult cats to loving people only. All inoculated & all adults have been altered. Cat Welfare Assoc. Call 253-2470
POODLES bathed and clipped in my home, Reynoldsburg. 864-2687
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CARIN Terrier pups, reg. 6 wks old. \$100 ea. 3 females 2 males. 835-7807
COCKER SPANIEL. AKC, male, 8 wks, shots and wormed. 279-4734
POMERANIAN - male, 3 1/2 yrs., 8 wks. old, housebroken, AKC reg., loves children, shots & license. \$50. call 274-1579.
WEST Highland white terrier pup, 3 mos., AKC. 235-9091 or 231-5384.
IRISH Sellers - Knockree AKC pups champs bloodlines. Shots & wormed. 1 male, 5 fems. Best offer. 444-3037 or 240-8711

GERMAN Shepherd
puppies, white, AKC, 1100. 87-2051 or 832-5478.
PUPPY, 3 mos. old female, all white. Mother is reg. American Eskimo, father is reg. Pomeranian. \$30. Call 874-1579.
2 wks. old for blk. puppies with touch of red. Labrador (two) ribbons in puppy field trial) Father Ky. bred Dalmatian. - \$100. 889-8744.

MOBILE HOMES
72 MODEL 45 x 16, 2 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, bay off balcony. \$37,900.
71 HOMETTE, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, front din. rm., carpeting in liv. rm. & lge. bedrm., \$35,900. See 4040

CAMPING TRAILERS
TRAILER TRAILER STORAGE IS YOURS AT TRAVEL CAMP. 6 ACRES, fenced, 56 per month. \$29.2142

MOTORCYCLES
72 HONDA 450, 1500 mi., excel. cond. Call 866-9481 after 4:00

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30,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, waxes, polishes, carcare, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

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70 T-BIRD full power, air, 12 month or 12,000 mile 100 per cent. warranty. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.
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Call Ray Dintini or Harry Davis. 228-2184

70 CHRYSLER Newport, gd. cond., 864-408

70 LTD, air, PS, PB, 8111 under warranty. Sharp. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.
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USED CARS
1967 BUICK Skylark, V-8, auto, in com. cond. \$27,900. 274-0233 from 9 to 7. 276-2573 evenings

71 OLDS 44 luxury coupe, air power, new tires, clean, excel. cond. \$25,900

71 PONT. Esprit, 44, v-8, air, power, excel. cond., low mil. Call after 5. 484-5011

70 CHEV. 3 dr., excel. cond. 280 V8, AAMCO PS, fair body, gd. rubber plus 2 snow treads with wheels. \$25,900. 1309 after 5 p.m.

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70 FORD Fairlane, good cond., 35,000 mi., \$400. 861-7347

70 CHEV. wagon, excel. air, new shocks. 864-408

70 DODGE Charger, 318 eng., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., air cond., R.H.M., take over payments. 272-6613

70 CHEV. Impala Conv., P.S., P.B., auto trans., low miles, under warranty, orig. owner. 861-8553

70 T-BIRD Retractable, excel. cond., loaded. 861-2892

70 CHEV. Malibu, 3 dr., Coupe, A.C., P.S., P.B., auto trans., AM-FM radio, excel. cond., low mil. 451-7190

70 FORD Squire Wagon, 9 pass., R.H.M., auto., new tires, runs well. \$225. 864-3170

70 BUICK Riviera, Must sell. Loaded, excel. cond. \$4300. 864-4032 or 864-9785.

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69 BUICK Electra 333 4-Door Hardtop, finished in luxury maroon w/black interior, chrome wheel, equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 101 and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio. \$2100

71 VW Beetle 5-Dr. Sedan, Economy 4-cyl. engine, finished in Maroon Blue with matching interior, equipped with 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioned. Low mileage. \$1890

69 SINCLAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, equipped with 4-speed transmission, B&W, P. steering, extra body mold with a bearing riding nylon and vinyl top. \$1940

70 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. H.T. Plein Air, finished in Emerald Green, equipped with matching interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 101 and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio. \$2000

73 NOVA Chevy 3-Dr. Economy 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, finished in Rural Green with matching black vinyl interior, low mil. \$2495

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Fishing Derby Angles To End

WEST COLUMBUS—The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has been conducting the summer-long sixth annual fishing derby at Westgate Park Lake. Shown here are (left to right) Bill Courtney, a member of the Boys and Girls Committee of the Westgate Kiwanis Club; Recreation leader Karen Moore of Westgate playground; "fisherman" Eddie Hays, 441 McDonald Court, Grove City; Joseph Thompson, 64 S. Sylvan Ave.; and Paul Johnson, a member of the Boys and Girls Committee of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. Both clubs sponsored the Derby. They purchased prizes, like those shown in this photo, and the 20 tagged channel catfish for which prizes were awarded. The State of Ohio Division of Wildlife tagged the fish and stocked the park lake.



Blue Star Mothers Stuffing

WEST COLUMBUS—The Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the TB Society, has been seeing "stars" lately—Blue Star Mothers that is. The Ralph E. King Blue Star Mothers from the West side, some of the Lung Association's most faithful and avid volunteers, have been helping on a year-round basis for many years. Mrs. W.H. Powers, Mrs. John Giesl, Mrs. Hazel Oyer, Mrs. Harold Lyday, Mrs. Marian Jenny and Mrs. Oaley recently spent many hours of their time folding and inserting envelopes into annual reports. They, among other Blue Star groups, are the "stars" behind the scenes enabling Christmas Seals to do more in central Ohio. Volunteers such as these are always needed, even though Christmas Seal time comes only once a year, various mailings such as emphysema letters, Christmas Seal follow-ups, literature requests and annual reports make stuffing, folding and sending a year long activity for hard working volunteers. The Ralph E. King Blue Star Mothers have been working voluntarily for The Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the TB Society, for many years. Shown here are (left to right) Mrs. Harold Lyday, Mrs. Marian Jenny and Mrs. Oaley help fold and insert envelopes into annual reports.

Alexander Appointed To SBA Advisory Council

West Columbus—Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus District of the Small Business Administration (SBA), has announced the appointment of Nicolas Z. Alexander, legal counsel of The Ohio company, as a member of the Columbus District Advisory Council of the SBA. He resides at 1411 Bonnie Ridge Rd.

Ray said that Alexander's appointment to the Council was made in recognition of his knowledge of and continuing interest in problems of small business. As a member of the District Council, Alexander will take part in the semiannual meetings where the needs of the local small business community are discussed and the means by which SBA can

most effectively meet these needs are considered.

The Advisory Council also serves as a channel of information to local business and commercial interests regarding specific SBA programs and as an advisory body which makes recommendations concerning SBA programs and keeps the district director informed of current economic conditions within the Columbus district.

Alexander was president of the Federal Bar Association in 1972; he is a member of the American Bar Association, Columbus Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, Ohio Division of Securities Advisory Board, the Columbus Chapter Lambda Society of American and the Association of Greek Orthodox Church.

Graduates From Nationwide

West—Miss Susan Grandstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grandstaff, graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus.

The "Certificate of Merit" was presented to Susan during the graduation luncheon. The citation read

In part:

"Granted to Susan Grandstaff, who has been an outstanding student at the Academy, has always performed in the most exemplary manner and has at all times upheld the highest traditions of the Academy. Susan resides at 2557 Kreber Ave.

News Of New Home

Attending a surprise birthday party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Romoser, 34 Buena Vista Ave., and her great nephew, Eric Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones of New Albany, were 20 family members Saturday. Mrs. Romoser celebrated her birthday Aug. 7 and Eric's birthday is the 11th.

Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Harriett were Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Buckeye Lake and Mrs. Joanne Ricketts of Fullerton, Calif. Mrs. Ricketts is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and a former resident of the Hilltop.

The 4th annual reunion of the descendants of Col. William and Sarah Day Stacy will be held at Camp Herford, Sunday, Sept. 9. The site is located one and one-half miles east of Waterford.

Vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauges, owners of the New Rome Motel, returned from a visit in Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests of Mr. Bauges' sister, Mrs. Betty Harriott and family. Later they returned via Hazard, Ky., and visited relatives, and then spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stapleton of Oak Hill.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Kenneth Romoser, 34 Buena Vista Ave., were Mrs. Cecelia Goldheart, Mrs. Fritz Henry and daughter, Jodee of Grove City, and Mrs. Fay Elliott, Ronda, Janice and Ralph. During the day they attended the annual swim meet, in which Jodee participated, as a member of the Capital City Swimming Team. Later during the evening ceremonies, Jodee received a special trophy.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have been invited to attend and participate in the eighth annual show sponsored by the members of the Greater Columbus Dahlias

Society which will be held in the Eastland Mall Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sun. Sept. 9. Chairman of the show will be Francis Shaeffer, and in charge of the schedules will be Dr. J. Wm. Hurt of West Jefferson, second vice president.

Patients at Doctors West Hospital are Mrs. Barbara Miller, 430 Lenox; Donald Tillis, 440 Smith Rd., and Mrs. James Farrell (Laura Mae Coulter) of West Jefferson.

Approximately 13 members of the Lydia Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church attended the Thursday picnic meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elton R. Kaderly, Anderson-Antioch Rd., near Orient, among whom were Mrs. Glenn Grooms, 29 Lawrence Ave., and Mrs. D. J. Woelke, 40 Buena Vista Ave., who is circle treasurer.

Sixty-five were in attendance at the annual Eberhard Family Reunion held Sunday at Westgate Park. Among those attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberhard and son, Chester, 3424 W. Broad St., Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhard and family, 104 Lawrence Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 466 Maple Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry and family, formerly of Maple Dr., now of Napier, Fla.

A very cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the community who are: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roop, 486 Pasadena Ave., at Mt. Carmel West July 31; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Catlett, 224 Fernhill Ave., Aug. 17 at Mt. Carmel West; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 230 Lawrence Ave., Aug. 19 at Riverside Methodist Hospital; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, Galloway, Aug. 22 at Mt. Carmel Hospital West.

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 39 Total 3458

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 6, 1973

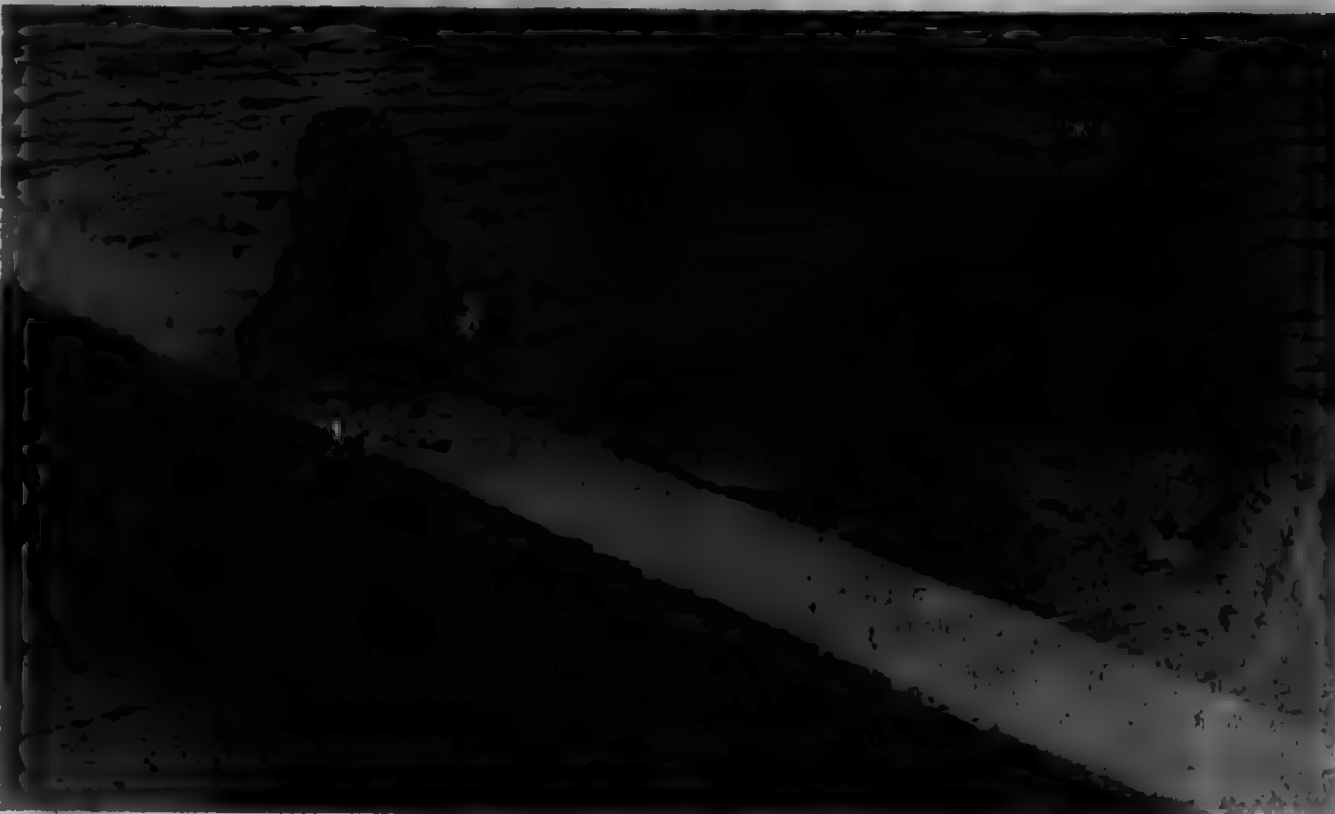
15 Cents



They Say It's Not Bad

KIMBERLY MILLER, 6, begins the long hard climb to the end of books as she enters kindergarten at Prairie Norton Elementary in the South-Western City School district. From here to 12 years seems like a long time until you get near the end then you have to face 'life' with all its responsibilities.

Christi Fry and Chris Neff (below) wind up the vacation with a swim at the Hilltop Swim Club pool. The girls are seasoned swimmers; they'll be entering the second grade at John Hartwig Elementary in Columbus. (Photos by Kathy Devaney.)



Columbus Schools Open 129th Year

Columbus—Thousands of students go back to the classroom today as the Columbus Public Schools begin their 129th year.

Estimated elementary and secondary school enrollment for the new year totals 103,888, although figures for the first few days of school may fall below that number, according to Pupil Personnel Director Norval Goss.

Goss said official enrollment figures used in reports to the State Department of Education are not compiled until the first full week of October.

The 1973-74 enrollment is expected to reach the projected mark by that time, he said, adding that enrollment at the start of the school year is traditionally lower than the October figures.

Included in the enrollment estimate for the new year are 8,475 kindergarten

pupils entering school for the first time. Goss reminded parents of the children, as well as parents of other new Columbus students, that their youngsters should be enrolled, if possible, before the first day of school.

He said parents should contact the school their children will attend, and added that those who do not know which school to contact may call the pupil personnel department (235-3783).

Children being enrolled in kindergarten must be five years old on or before Sept. 30, and new first graders must be six years old on or before that date, Goss pointed out.

He noted that no further arrangements are needed for kindergarten pupils who were enrolled during a pre-registration period last spring.

Besides the more than 103,000

elementary, junior and senior high students expected this year, school officials anticipate about 755 students will enroll in the school system's Adult Day and Evening high schools.

Immunization List Corrected

Grove City—The list of immunizations published by the South-Western City School District was incomplete. To help the parents of kindergartners who will be starting school next week the following is the complete list: polio, measles, diphtheria, pertussis or tetanus, measles and Rubella and small pox.

Clothes Collection Continues

For the fourth consecutive year The Spectator Newspapers are asking readers to help send a child to school by contributing clothing that is clean and in good repair.

Although the Welfare Department is interested primarily in clothing children for school, baby clothes and shopping bags for carrying items home are also needed.

Shoes are also badly needed, according to Mrs. Julia Stewart of the department.

The boxes will be in place for two weeks only.

Collection spots where clothing boxes are located are as follows: WEST Penney's in the Westland Mall; Big Bear in Lincoln Village Plaza, Sears in the Westland Mall and at the Spectator office, 3421 South Blvd. in the Great Western Shopping Center across from the Eiffel Tower.

Enrollment Drops But Overcrowding Remains

Despite an expected enrollment drop of nearly 2,300 pupils, overcrowding will still be a problem this year for many Columbus schools.

Elementary and secondary students are estimated to number 103,888 in 1973-74. Last year's enrollment totaled 106,144.

However, Deputy School Superintendent C. L. Dumaree said the decrease, due primarily to declining birth rates and families leaving the city, will provide little relief from the space problems of the last few years.

Dumaree said 23 secondary schools will remain on some type of emergency scheduling this year in order to house enrollments that exceed school building capacities.

AMONG THE 23 are nine severely overcrowded schools that will continue on split or double sessions.

The nine, same as last year, are Marion-Franklin, South, Walnut-Ridge and West High Schools, Mifflin Junior-Senior High, and Clinton, Johnson Park, Woodward Park and Yorktown Junior High.

Seven other senior high and seven junior high will remain on extended day scheduling, Dumaree said. Extended days allow the schools to accommodate more students by adding extra periods to the regular nine-period school day.

Overcrowding will also pose

problems for 12 elementary schools this year. Dumaree said current plans are to transport at least 73 classes of pupils from those schools to other nearby elementary schools due to lack of space.

FOR THE MOST part, the schools are the same as last year, when 73 classes of students were transported.

Dumaree noted that Maybury Elementary is being returned to the list this year due to increased enrollment. Students were transported from Maybury during the 1971-72 school year.

Other elementaries from which students will be transported are Alpine, Cassidy, Cedarwood, Deshler, Easthaven, McGuffey, Parkmoor, South Mifflin, Sullivan, West Broad and Winteret.

Dropped from the list this year are Devonshire and Linden elementaries. Dumaree said a decrease in the number of students at Linden will allow the school to house its full enrollment.

DEVONSHIRE WILL remain overcrowded, he said, but work has been started on a new addition that will provide four new classrooms at the school. The addition is expected to be completed during the year.

Dumaree noted that relief is on the way for other overcrowded schools. Planning is either underway or completed for additions to Cassidy, Cedarwood, South Mifflin, Sullivan and West Broad, according to Howard

Merriman, executive director of development.

A contract has been awarded for construction of an addition to Alpine, and advertising for bids is now underway for additions to Deshler, Easthaven, Parkmoor and Winteret, Merriman added.

Overcrowding at Maybury and McGuffey, he said, will be relieved by construction of new schools, which are now in the planning stage.

IN OTHER CHANGES for the new school year, Dumaree said Ninth Avenue Elementary is being phased out. The 94 students who attended the school last year will be enrolled at Fifth Avenue Elementary in 1973-74.

The change was possible, Dumaree said, because of dwindling enrollments at both schools due to business expansion in their attendance districts and the conversion of family dwellings to off-campus housing for Ohio State students.

Also being phased out this year, Dumaree said, is Clearbrook Elementary. Under the school construction program, planning is now underway to convert Clearbrook into a new school for the emotionally handicapped.

Clearbrook's 100 students will attend either Douglas, Garfield or Eastwood elementaries this year, depending on the decision of the students' parents, Dumaree said.

Glaucoma Screening At West

West Columbus—The Tri-Village Lions in cooperation with the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness are sponsoring a free glaucoma screening in various locations throughout the city. The screening will be at West High School and the Vision Center on High St. Saturday, Sept. 8, between 9 a.m. and noon and Sunday, Sept. 9, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Glaucoma most often strikes those over 35 and destroys vision by blocking the drainage channel within the eye increasing the pressure which in turn destroys the cells of the retina.

The disease often progresses without pain or discomfort. For this reason few people recognize anything is wrong. When the disease is discovered early enough, treatment is simple and the progress of the disease is checked without any further loss of vision.

Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness.

Self-Improvement Course Registration Sept. 11, 13

West Columbus—West High Enrollment for adult self-improvement courses will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 13.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Thursday, Sept. 27.

A new feature of the program this year is that senior citizens (65 and over) may enroll for half price. Courses which meet for two hours per night have a \$15 fee. Those which meet for three hours per night are \$20.

The classes are trying to meet the self improvement needs and interests of a wide-range of adults. They meet once a week for 10 weeks, ending in early December.

New courses at West this year include, on Tuesday, Beginning Accounting, Art, Beginning Camping,

Environmental Education and Retirement-Problems and Enjoyment.

New offerings which meet on Thursday are Intermediate Accounting, Metric System, Public Relations for Employees and Real Estate and Insurance for Homeowners.

In addition to these new offerings are the following Tuesday offerings: Beginning Typing, Interior Decorating, Office Machine Practice, Advanced Shorthand and Beginning Sewing.

Offerings for Thursday include Basic Law, Multi-Ethnic Studies, Office Machines, Rapid Reading, Beginning Shorthand and Advanced Typing.

Registrants will only be notified if an insufficient number (15) enroll for a course.

For more information or for answers to questions call Richard Weber at West High School, 374-1197 or 374-1198.



Visiting Research Center

GALLOWAY—THE Jr. ROTC Unit at Westland High School wrapped up its summer program with a visit to NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. Aircraft and rocket propulsion and electric power generation in space are among the major programs at Lewis. Tour guide E. W. Farina, a technician in the zero-G research area, showed the group a movie about the work done to design a thermal shield for Skylab so it could be used; the air tunnel used to test the strength of aircraft and materials and the zero-G research facility with its 70 foot drop chamber (The chamber contains styrene balls the size of peas to cushion the payload dropped. The chamber gives testiers five of 10 seconds of zero-G. It is equivalent to stopping a small compact going 120 mph in 15 feet.); and a museum containing full size space capsules,

rockets, space food and displays of work done at the Center. Farina told the ROTC cadets that space exploration seems mankind is progressing by peaceful means. "We have always had inventions during a war which were later transferred to use in civilian life. Now we can learn and are forced to develop new ways of doing things for space but there is no destruction of life." The group is shown here hearing a lecture on light-weight experimental jet engines. They are (left to right) Alan Warner, Steve Allen, John Wade, Randy Carter, Jeff Apangler, Ken McGarvey, Glen Perram, Eddie Howell, Carlos Sagraves, Dan Alexander, Jeff Snyder, Jim Ford, Jim Wade and Spectator West Editor Kathy Devaney. (Photo by Melvin E. Garfield)

Coping With Teenagers

West Columbus—Coping with teenagers can be tough on parents. Find out how other parents feel and get some ideas on what to do about pressures on parents. Come to the Wedgewood PTA Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 to share ideas with Mrs. Lexy Tyus of the Southwest Mental Health Center.

A business meeting will precede the discussion.

Senior Citizens

Lincoln Village—Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at Columbia Heights Church building. Members are asked to bring pot luck and a table service.

Ardith Lynch, Franklin County Director of Council on Aging, will speak to the group at 12:30.

There will be cards, bingo, shuffleboard, crafts and a sing-along the remainder of the afternoon.

All senior citizens in this area are

invited to attend.

Trustee Meeting

West Columbus—Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Franklin Township Trustees will meet Monday, Sept. 10, instead of the first Monday of the month.

The trustees meet at the fire house on Sullivan Avenue near Georgesville Rd. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Fall Hours In Effect

The fall hours at the Grove City Public Libraries will start Monday, Sept. 10 and will be as follows:

Main - Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:30-5 p.m.

Harrisburg Branch - Monday through Thursday 12-5 p.m.; Friday 12-5 p.m.; and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

Prairie Branch - Monday through Thursday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1155.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3441-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lincoln Village News

By Mary Graham 528-3300

Doctor and Mrs. Vincent Santangelo of Powder Mill Lane and their children, Michelle, Denise, Lisa, Paul and Steven, spent a recent week visiting friends in Wildwood, N. J.

Twig 29 of Children's Hospital met Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Donald Bootes

of Darbyhurst Road. The Lincoln Village South Residents' Association will meet Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris, 4696 Stiles Ave. All residents are urged to attend. Plans will be made for the upcoming membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nieport of Carilla Lane and their daughters Jennifer and Erica have returned from vacationing and visiting friends in Bellevue and Fairfield, Neb., Amana, Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo.

A party was held at Prairie Branch Library Aug. 31 for those children who participated in the summer "Winkle the Pooh" reading program at the library.

The executive board of Prairie Lincoln Elementary school's parent-teacher association and the Prairie Lincoln school teachers discussed the coming school year at a pot luck luncheon held at the school Thursday, Aug. 30.

Prairie Lincoln PTA will hold their first meeting Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. which will be the annual PTA picnic on the school grounds. All Prairie Lincoln students and their families are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

The executive board of Stiles Elementary School PTA will be meeting at the school Sept. 11 to plan their year program. President Mrs. Gene Lewis of Calma Road will conduct the meeting which is at 7:30 p.m.

David Sweely Takes Third

Third place in the National Junior Horticultural Association on "Production, Marketing, and Use of Horticultural Products" demonstration contest at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 29 went to David Sweely, Southwest City Schools.

David received a trophy and \$10.

Franklin Honor List Announced

Dr. Joseph F. Franch, president of Franklin University, has announced the President's Honor List for the full-time (12 or more credit hours) students during the summer trimester, 1972. Students obtaining grades of all "A" or a 4 point are accorded this recognition.

Franklin University is a four year degree granting institution in Business Administration and Electronics Technology with major emphasis on Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Management, Public Administration, Engineering Technology, Electronics and Construction Drawing. Students may obtain their degree from either the day or evening divisions.

The following students from this area are on the President's List:

Kenneth A. Kemper, 1411 Brentfield Pl.; Thomas R. Moore, 92 S. Eureka Ave.; William T. Parks Jr., 3600 Vanderberg; Danny R. Parker, 550 Dumbury Dr. and Roy M. Schmelter, 49 Lawrence Ave.

He also has announced the Dean's Honor List for fulltime summer students. Students obtaining grades of a 3.3 or higher point average are accorded this recognition.

The following students from this area are on the Dean's List:

Marilyn J. Boyce, 4003 Layward Rd.; Robert L. Briggs, 307 S. Murray Hill Rd.; Susan Bullard, 2700 Clime Rd.; Donald L. Eagleton, 2390 Woodbrook Circle; Paul V. Eberle, 4400 Sherwood Forest N.; Julianne Martin, 2207 Suncrest Dr.; R. Ronald H. Melvin, 1370 Deerlick; David H. Phillips, 849 Harwood Dr.; Michael J. Wallace, 540 Old Tree Place; and Jeffrey D. Wilt, 222 N. Powell.

West Columbus-Air Force

Airman Steven H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Brown, 420 S. Wheatland Ave., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Brown will now go to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB,

Capital University.

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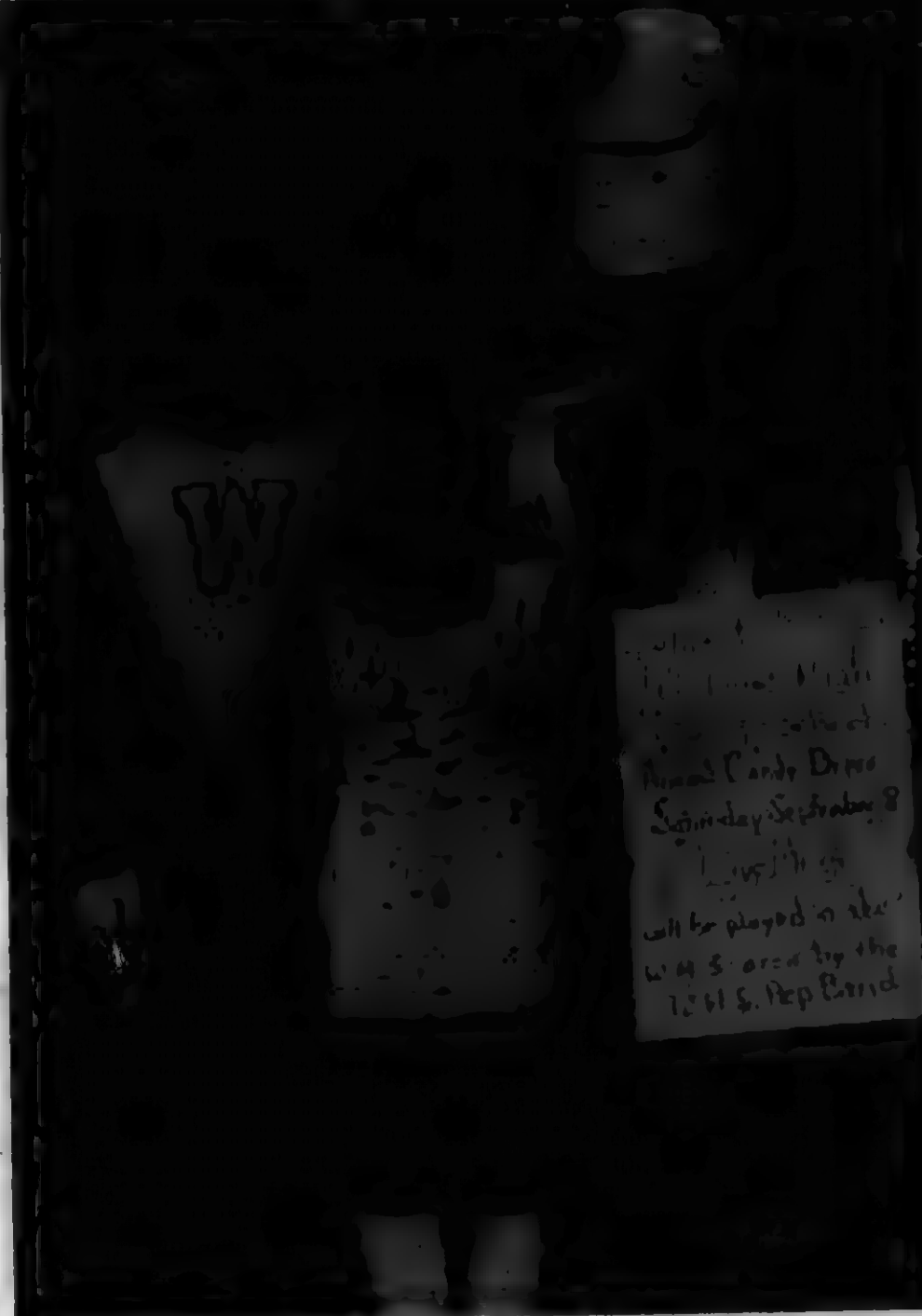
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Candy Drive Opens

GALLOWAY--The Westland High School Music Department will be having their annual candy drive beginning Saturday, Sept. 2. Students will be selling door to door; there will also be tables set up in various stores. In addition to the students selling candy, there will be two pep bands presenting live music throughout the Westland High area. Shown here in their green and white uniforms or gowns are Bob Ireson, drum major; Paula Foresta, head majorette; Mark Wardlaw, president of the Marching Band; and Carla Whisen, cheer member.

Tex., for specialized training as a leader.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of West High School.

PARTICIPATING

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SCUTO DAREY

Wednesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit slices, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 6
Grilled cheese, green beans, stuffed celery, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 7
Fish sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Pepperoni pizza, Mexican fruit, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 11
Meat sandwich, cheese twists, peas, celery strips, spice cake, caramel icing, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Spaghetti, tossed salad, roll, filled grahams, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Combination sandwich, limas, applesauce, cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14
Hot dog, corn chips, mixed vegetable, orange push-up, milk.

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Sept. 10
Meat loaf, potatoes, vegetable salad, orange applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 11
Chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, gelatin salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Lasagna casserole, green beans, cole slaw, lemon cake, cobbler, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Sausage patty on bun, applesauce, salad, fruit gelatin, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14
Fish on bun, french fries, beets, salad, plain cake with orange sauce, milk.

Pony

League

Previewed

Westgate Hawk's Boy's Club, Inc. announce the fourth annual Karl J. Fulton Pony League preview at Franklin Heights High School Sept. 8.

Seven hundred (700) youth, ages 8 - 12 will participate along with the Franklin Heights Band in presenting 12 football games beginning at 4 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the gate. This program helps to support 21 different teams on the west side.

Teams participating are the Bins "Bengals", Boy's Club "Dolphins", Brookshire "Cowboys", Georgian Heights "Packers", Holly Hill "Eagles", Riverbend "Raiders" and Valleyview "Vikings".

St. Marks

Rally Day Set

September 9 Saint Mark's United Methodist Church, 5200 Sullivant Ave. will have a Rally Day Program, with the purpose of launching a new year of Church Worship and Sunday School Study.

The theme will be "Rise, Shine and Give God Your Glory!" All Sunday School teachers and students will participate in the program.

Sunday School is at 9:10 a.m. with Church Worship following at 10:30 a.m.

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Steve Culler

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Battle Of Bands Sept. 8

Galloway--Reeling and rocking is Westland High's idea of how to start a new school year on Sept. 8 there will be a sock hop.

Westland High Student Council will present the "Battle of the Bands," featuring "Beet Jerky," "Jeremy Clay" and "Shane." "Pentagram" will play during breaks for a night of continuous music.

There will also be dancing contests with prizes throughout the evening. Westland hopes to encourage spirit and fellowship between schools and pride in their own by inviting other schools in the area.

Price of admission is \$2.50. Times are from 9:30 to midnight. Only teenagers will be admitted.

NEW RATES ON SAVINGS ..

- 5% PASS BOOK SAVINGS
- 5 1/2% 1 YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
- 6% 2 YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
- 6 1/2% 3 YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

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277-4773

-GROVE CITY-
3434 Hoover Rd.
875-2331

PRIDE Winner

WEST COLUMBUS--Richard Kunkel, 603 W. Chapel St. is the owner of the West Side Kiwanis Club PRIDE Home of the week. Kunkel is employed by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority in the shop on West Cherry Street as a carpenter. Kunkel has lived in the Franklin area all of his life. He has five married sons and three married daughters. His wife died in January, 1972. They own the property near door and both of them worked on their properties as long as they were able until her death. The club plans to honor all of the owners in the area who had the PRIDE sign on display on their homes the second week in October. Residents may nominate their neighbors for the PRIDE honor by mailing names and addresses to the PRIDE Committee, c/o Milos Keith, secretary, 177 Belvidere Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43222.

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Court Accepts Charge Cards

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Municipal Court has begun to accept payment by BankAmericard or Master Charge for bonds and fines, including traffic tickets up to \$100. Officials of Franklin County Municipal Court and two local banks are shown here signing the contract authorizing use of the bank cards for payment of these court costs. Signing the contract are (seated left) Chief Judge G. W. Fols and Clerk of Courts Ted Hysell as BankAmericard representative John Peters (left) of City National Bank and Master Charge representative Carl Ruckelshaus of Ohio National Bank look on. The new system is expected to be a time saver in the clerk of court's office, as well as a convenience for area residents.

Buckeye Federal Makes Promotions

Clyde Martin, 3900 Knoll Dr., has been promoted to Assistant Vice President for Savings of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association. It was announced this week by Ralph C. Kunze, Association President.

Martin, formerly senior branch manager of Buckeye Federal's Bexley-Eastmoor office in the Esquire Shopping Center, will move into the downtown office, 30 E. Gay St., to assume his new responsibilities.

Martin will be responsible for all savings personnel in the downtown office overall systems procedures in the association's savings area of operations.

Kunze also announced that Thomas W. Ballinger has been appointed to head-up the Bexley-Eastmoor branch office as Senior Branch Manager.

In addition to his local branch responsibilities in Bexley, Ballinger will continue to function as Buckeye Federal's Assistant Branch Administrator and have direct supervision over Buckeye's Gahanna, Eastern, Mt. Vernon and Southern branch offices.

Buckeye Federal opened the new modern, Bexley-Eastmoor office, 3180 E. Broad St., for business last week and the official opening celebration began August 27.



Clyde Martin



Thomas Ballinger

Rosemont School Seeks Volunteers For Mini-Courses

Columbus-Rosemont School for teenage girls 12-18 2440 Dawnlight Ave., is exploring the possibility of including mini-courses Wednesday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon for a period of eight weeks, to start the first part of October.

They need volunteers to share skills, hobbies and talents with the young girls. The courses may be shared with several teaching volunteers. The course project may be part of the morning or all of the morning session depending on the course material and the learner's volunteer.

Some of the courses suggested are: auto mechanics, charm, child care, business machines, karate, yoga, three-dimensional plaques, interior decorating, stamp collecting, cake decorating, flower arranging, foods from other lands, tie dying, photography, chess, card games, needlepoint, knitting, crocheting, travelog slides, quilting, music, sports, current issues and careers. Contact Rosemont School principal, or leave a message with one of the staff if you can provide this service. The telephone number is 471-3828.

Adult parole halfway houses in this area have increased residency capacity by 100 per cent during the last two years, reports the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Antique Show At Vets

Books for the sake of their own antiquity, or books to help the collector learn more about his chosen field—both will be found in a wide selection at the Columbus Fall Antique Show-Sale, at the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St., are from 1 to 10 p.m. the first three days and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the final day, Sunday.

Other attractions in the 100 exhibit show, which brings leading antiques dealers from 52 cities in 16 states, include antique furniture, Oriental rugs, jewelry (some of it from 19th century Israel), lamps, clocks, Halsey glass, bronze statuary, carved ivory and jade, miniatures, dolls, primitives, china, art glass, porcelain, tools, paperweights, buttons, coins, prints, picture frames, and other antiques and collectibles too numerous and varied to list.

One of Ohio law enforcement's greatest needs is a statewide communications network to bring together the state's 900 police agencies, according to the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Auxiliary To Meet

Franklin County Council Auxiliary will have the first meeting for 1973-74, Tuesday, Sept. 11, Vets Memorial Building second floor, 8 p.m. Beulah Dora, Franklin County Council Auxiliary president, urges all Auxiliaries to send a representative to this meeting to hear the plans and programs for the coming year.

Franklin County Council Auxiliary meetings will continue monthly, the second Tuesday of every month through June, 1974.

September 5, 1973

The Spectator-4

AAA Tip
Sunglasses are appropriate for daytime driving, but the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA advises that they are not advantageous at night.

Colored lenses limit vision and, contrary to what some people believe, they do not appreciably reduce the glare caused by lights of oncoming vehicles.

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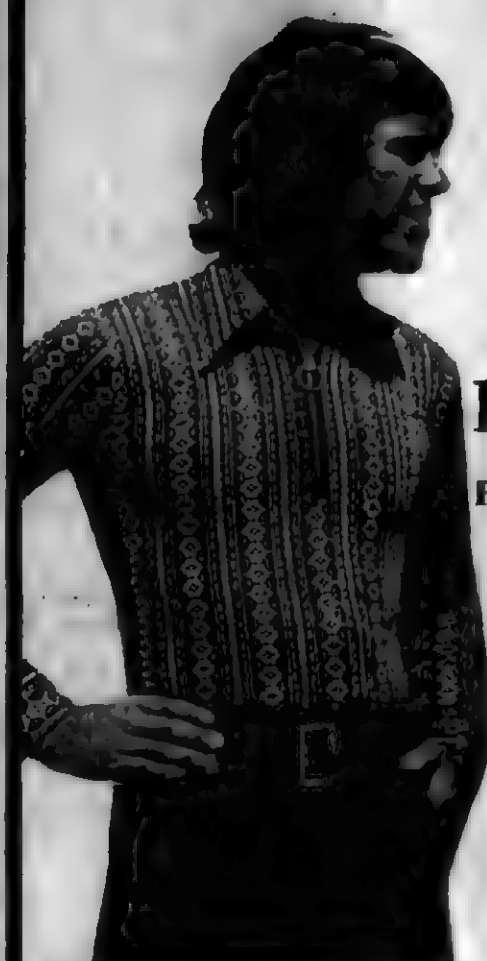
After 12:00 P.M.-BOWER MEATS

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Mens' Zip Front Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Polyester-Cotton Blend

Sizes S, M, L & XL

4⁹⁹

WERE-8.75

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Mens' Long Sleeve Mock Turndown Knit Shirts

100% Polyester

Sizes S, M, L & XL

4⁹⁹

WERE-11.00

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Mens' Zip Front Velour Knit Shirts

100% Combed Cotton

In Or Out Bottoms

9⁹⁹

WERE-16.00

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Mens' Long Sleeve Scroll Design Knit Shirts

Polyester-Rayon Blend

Sizes S, M, L & XL

4⁹⁹

WERE-9.99

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

Registration Set For Golden Age Hobby Show

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and the Columbus Citizen Journal are sponsoring the 25th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show, Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St. Entrants must be 60 years old or older and a resident of Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Union, Fairfield, Pickaway or Madison Counties. Items brought in for entry must have been made after the entrant was 60 and not entered in a previous Golden Age Hobby Show.

Entries will be accepted at the six Senior Citizen Recreation Centers this year, not at the Gallery. Seniors may bring their entries to the following locations Monday, Sept. 17 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.: McDowell, 275 McDowell St.; Second and Summit, 95 E. Second Avenue; 1100 E. Broad, 1100 E. Broad Street; Marion Square, 1316 Marion Rd.; Linton Gardens, 2386 Mock Rd. and Sawyer Towers, 978 Caldwell Place.

There is no entry fee and ribbons and medallions will be awarded by the judges. A certificate of entry is given to each entrant. For further

information regarding the Hobby Show please call Kay Barnhouse, 252-2832 or Mrs. Julie Helenthal, 294-3757.

Riverside Guilds To Meet

The Executive Board of Riverside Methodist Hospital Guilds will meet at noon Sept. 10 in the guild room. Luncheon will be served by the Guild 46 Indiana United Methodist Church, Mrs. George Stewart, chairman.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. C. Russell Hartman; First Vice President, Mrs. Fred Elliot; Second Vice President, Mrs. Walter Fischbach; Third Vice President, Mrs. Oliver Witham; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. E. L. Denton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert R. Daniell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Byrd; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Telfer; and Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker.



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Ohio State Fair Queen Is Superb

THE OHIO STATE FAIR is over but the memories will live on for a long time for many area youngsters and their parents and friends. The Fair was especially beautiful for two area girls as they rated high in state competition. One was Miss Phyllis VanArsdale who was named Ohio Senior Miss Majorette. Another was Miss Lynn Fields who was fourth runnerup for Ohio State Fair Queen. She is the reigning Miss Ohio VICA. The beautiful Queen Miss Gayle VanDeGrift the state Business Office Education Queen (BOE), gave a big boost to Vocational Education as she was the first vocational education category nominee ever named Ohio State Fair Queen. Much of her success has been credited to Mrs. Estelle Fark, a former National FHA Queen. Mrs. Fark coordinated the five vocational queen entrants and guided them throughout the Fair. In these Queen and other photos by Executive Editor Ray Adams are the following. (1) Governor John J. Gillman gets ready to bestow a kiss on Queen Gayle as MC Bob Braun observes. (2) The Queen and Lynn Fields, Miss Ohio VICA, POSE FOR AN OFFICIAL PHOTO. (3) Miss Ohio Senior Majorette Phyllis VanArsdale is with the 1972 Ohio State Fair Queen, Miss Brenda Sutherland. (4) Just as she was announced as the 1973 Queen Gayle bursts into tears and screams with joy as the first runnerup Taryn Hunter reflects. (5) Ohio Department of Education BOE Director Ted Johnson plants a happy kiss on Gayle. (6) Prior to the pageant Gayle visited with several other queens. From left are Gayle; Miss Lorain County Paula Stewart; Miss Ohio VICA Lynn Fields; Miss Lorain International Veronica Gonzales and Miss Ohio DECA Wendy Tanber. (7) The 1973 Ohio State Fair Queen and her family posed for a royal portrait.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William B. Saxton, 55 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 121 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel J. Devine, 55 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chambers F. Wylie, 55 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Sept. 6-7

Adult Expo Ed At Eastland Mall

The Central Ohio Adult Education Association will present Adult Expo Ed Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Eastland Mall.

The exhibit will present educational opportunities for adults throughout Central Ohio.

Over 50 exhibits with information on evening degree, vocational training, special interest programs and refresher courses will be on display.

Exhibitors will include representatives from business and industry, colleges and universities, public and private schools, vocational and technical schools, churches and community service agencies.

Columbus Tech Plans Seminar

The Ohio Program in the Humanities and Columbus Technical Institute, Division of Continuing Education, are co-sponsoring a Saturday Seminar September 8, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the topic of "Justice for Women: Law and Public Opinion."

The program is made possible through a grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a re-grant agent of the National Endowment for the Humanities, whose purpose is to facilitate public programs of informal adult education in the humanities.

There is no charge for the program, only an optional fee of \$1 to cover a box lunch. Enrollees may prefer to bring their own lunch.

Babysitting will be provided through special arrangements by contacting Columbus Tech.

This service is being provided so that both husbands and wives may attend the program together.

CMACAO Rummage, Bake Sale

The Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Martin Luther King Action Center is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a rummage and bake sale Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the sales will go to the center's emergency relief fund.

Both events will take place at the center, 1180 Oak St.

Minister Brother Marries Couple

West Columbus—Regina Elaine Gatlin and Dennis L. Tom were married by the Rev. Richard E. Gatlin, assisted by the Rev. Wesley B. Fredricks Aug. 18 at W. Broad church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m.

Regina Gatlin Tom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gatlin, 4571 Palmetto St. Dennis L. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tom, 2452 Woodstock Rd. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Larry Pennington. Mrs. William Anders, Mrs. Gene Ervin and Miss Elise Tom, sister of the groom, were the attendants.

Errol R. Tom, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dean Combs and Steven and Craig Murray.

There was a reception at Cedar Ridge Lodge before the couple left on a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride and groom are employed by Sears.

Ripley-Van Horn Wed At Rush Church

West Columbus—The Rev. Terry Farris, Williamsburg, Ky., and the Rev. J. Melton Thomas, of Mount Vernon, Ohio officiated at the wedding of Miss Pamela Ruth Ripley and Samuel Edward Van Horn, which was solemnized at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Rush Community Church of the Nazarene, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripley, Freeport; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Van Horn Jr., 1101 St. Agnes Ave.

Attendants for the bride were her sisters Miss Beth Ripley and Mrs. Judy Farris, maid and matron of honor, respectively, and Mrs. Diane Bachtel and Miss Cindy Rogers were bridesmaids and bridesmaid, respectively. Miss Jenny Ripley was junior bridesmaid and Tracy Farris, flower girl, both nieces of the bride.

Miss Ripley wore a floor-length gown of imported nylon organza. The silhouette featured a hi-rise waistline accented with appliqued panels of chunly lace on the

bodice and sleeves. The long illusioned sleeves were lanterned-styled with the wedding ring neckline and cuffed sleeves being ruffled with lace.

A chapel length mantle bordered with lace was carried by her nephews, Todd and Steve Ripley. The bride's bouquet was formed from carnations, stephanotis, blue pompons, asters and Baby's breath encircling a Bible in the center of the cascade.

The attendant's formal dresses were made by the bride in pastel shades of blue, yellow, pink, purple and green. They were made of organza and lace over satin peau de wote featuring empire waists with soft flowing skirts scattered with appliques. The long sheer sleeves were cuffed and accented with scalloped lace trim as was the scooped neckline.

Their parasols were of white net and bachelor buttons, statice, carnations and asters of variegated colors. They also wore picture hats to match the color of their gowns.

Dennis George served as best man for the groom and ushers included Barry Landis, Ken Holstein and Steve Heade. Junior Groomman was Steve Van Horn, brother of the groom and ringbearer, Jamie Ripley, nephew of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ripley wore a mint green ensemble with sheer sleeves and braid trim and

Mrs. Van Horn, a pink sheer sleeved dress with raised stitching. Grandparents in attendance were Mrs. Mabel Armstrong of Uhrichsville and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Van Horn, Sr.

Mrs. Dibble Schaeffer presided at the guest book and Miss Sandi Boucka and Mrs. Jane Elvin were coordinators.

Approximately 300 guests attended a reception at the Rush Elementary School. Hostesses were Brenda Jean Ripley, Cassie Elvin, Rosemary Young and Linda Duncan.

Mr. Van Horn was graduated from West High School in 1971 and attended Mount Vernon Nazarene College, where he received a two-year associate degree. His wife, a 1971 graduate of Lakeland High school of Freeport, also received her degree at the same college. He is presently employed at the Ohio Wire Spring Co. of Mount Street and she at Huntington National Bank of Grove City. Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains and St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will reside in Grove City.

As of 1972 there were 6,552,300 motor vehicles registered in Ohio and 6,630,000 licensed operators. This represents a four per cent increase in registration over 1971 and a three per cent increase in the number of operators.

Children Help Another

West Columbus—The children attending Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School contributed \$160 for a wheelchair for a 10 year old boy named Michael, who has cerebral palsy.

Each day the children were told something about cerebral palsy and how different their friends was in Michael's confinement to a wheelchair.

At the closing program the children heard Sally Froch, a field worker for the Franklin County Program for the mentally retarded.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL Service Circle got in the swing from 18 to 3 Sept. 4. This group meets each Tuesday to do volunteer work for the center and Community.

Puppets went to St. Rita's Home at 10:30 today.

The second Hocking Valley Scenic Railway Trip will leave McDowell at 9 Friday, Sept. 7.

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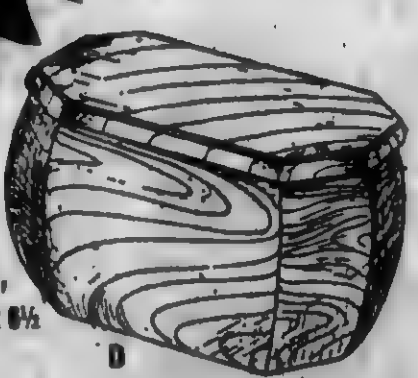
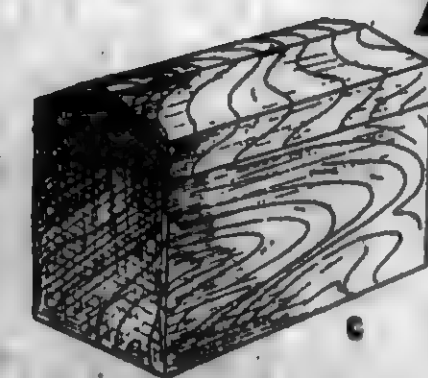
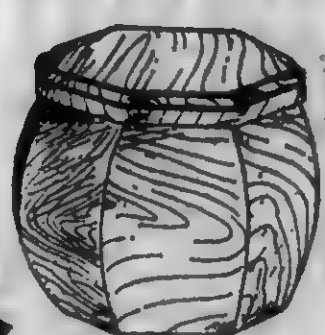
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12' x 12'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Deluxe Plush	239.95	189.95
12' x 12'	Bronze	100% Polyester Pile-Shag	79.97	64.95
12' x 12'	Brown & Black	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Type	99.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Lime	100% Nylon Pile-Deluxe Plush	269.95	119.95
12' x 15'	Orange	100% Nylon Pile-Shag	99.95	74.95
12' x 20'	Li. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Deluxe Plush	174.95	149.95
12' x 15'	Li. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Sculptured	119.50	99.95
12' x 15'	Olive	100% Miscellaneous Fiber Pile-Sculp.	119.50	99.95
12' x 17'9"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile-Shag	109.95	94.95
12' x 20'	Celery	100% Nylon Pile-Rubber Back Comm. Type	139.95	119.95
12' x 15'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Twist	79.95	64.95
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12' x 20'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Sculptured	109.95	94.95
12' x 15'	Pink	100% Nylon Pile-Rubber Back Shag	99.95	89.95
12' x 9'8"	Gold	100% Wool Pile-Deluxe Plush	134.95	89.95
12' x 16'10"	Green	100% Acrylic Pile-Sculptured Plush	134.95	124.95
12' x 22'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Sculptured	124.95	109.95
12' x 11'	Gold	100% Herculan Pile-Commercial Type	99.50	44.95
12' x 16'2"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	129.95	109.95
12' x 17'8"	Amber	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	119.50	99.95
12' x 15'2"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile-Sculptured	179.95	144.95
12' x 12'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	269.50	139.95
12' x 10'11"	Peacock	100% Acrylic Pile Medium Shag	79.50	64.95
12' x 20'3"	Black-Brown	100% Herculan Pile Commercial Type	54.50	44.95
10'3" x 14'9"	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	169.50	124.95
12' x 20'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Plush	269.95	234.95
12' x 24'10"	Gold	100% Herculan Pile Sculptured	199.95	114.95
12' x 15'	Beige	100% Nylon Pile-Short Twist	99.95	89.95
12' x 14'7"	Straw	100% Wool Pile-Level Loop	134.50	119.95
12' x 15'	Blue-Green	100% Nylon Pile-Med. Shag	99.95	79.95
15' x 13'	Moss	100% Polyester Pile-Level Loop	159.95	129.95
15' x 15'	Gray	100% Wool Pile-Level Loop Sculpture	99.95	74.95
15' x 20'2"	French Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpture	149.95	119.95
15' x 14'3"	Charcoal Mist	100% Nylon Pile Plush	229.95	209.95
15' x 11'3"	Li. Green	100% Wool Pile Level Loop Sculpture	369.95	159.95
14'6" x 14'9"	White	100% Wool Pile Med. Shag	349.95	129.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	364.95	139.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpture	99.95	74.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	239.95	199.95
15' x 18'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Commercial Type	134.50	89.95
15' x 19'2"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	139.95	144.95
15' x 14'4"	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	139.95	119.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpture	374.95	139.95
14'10" x 13'	Ice Mist	100% Acrylic Pile Level Loop	184.95	149.95
15' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpture	99.95	89.95

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HAZEL HAIRE, creative designer for Friedrichs Sport.

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Smashing new looks for Fall...the classic shawl-collar cardigan in heather tweed cable knit, belted in natural tan leather. Matching skirt and dogwood cashmere turtleneck sweater.

IT'S GETTING harder to pin down sportswear as a category...when much of evening wear, lingerie and high fashion have the same casual look...however HAZEL HAIRE's premiere collection for Friedrichs Sport has come up with endless variations of the classic theme...exciting clothes in compatible groupings from which a chic woman can build her own wardrobe...it promises to be a winner!

HAZEL HAIRE's return to the fashion world was greeted with applause during the showings in New York...I recall remarking to my daughter who was photographing the fashions...take as many pictures as you can, this is a great collection.

Although Hazel is an accomplished abstract impressionist

painter, she gained valuable fashion experience as associate designer for Anne Klein, Wragge, and Beene Bazaar...her husband is Bill Haire, the well known designer for Victoria Royal.

She brings to her new assignment, as designer for Friedrichs Sport, a wealth of knowledge and experience and a new fashion concept in sportswear...the unique touch of the fine artist...color. "My philosophy of designing," she remarked, "is to provide women with choice within color groups so that they can easily make up a diversified wardrobe." Very much in tune with what's happening today, she draws her inspiration from her surroundings...from people around her...from nature.

HER PALETTE of colors are predominantly earth tones...Sandy Beige, Smoke Grey, Forest Green, Raisin Brown and Terra Cotta...which she uses in solid color fabrics and Confetti Tweed; Prince of Wales Plaid, and Horizontal Stripes...fabrics made to her specifications especially for this collection...sweater knits, double knit jerseys, wools and worsteds, gabardines, lodens and cashmeres...frequently using the bias cut to achieve fluidity, especially in her dresses and long skirt separates.

IN AN EFFORT to be all things to all women, the Haire Collection also includes cardigans, sweaters, knit pants and skirts, dresses, jumpers, belted wrap coats, and duffle jackets...she even tops it with head-bugging caps and turbans.

I was delighted to learn, while chatting with Miss Lee, fashion buyer for the Trendsetter Shop at Lazarus, that the Hazel Haire Collection is now at Lazarus, exclusively in Columbus. You can see it...in all its glory...in the Trendsetter Shop on the Third Floor Downtown!

September 6, 1973

The Spectator

First Place

WEST COLUMBUS-Mrs. Philip Faulkner, 1306 Harrisburg Pike, was a fair winner with her black and white abstract. She received a first place and a second "Best of Show." Mrs. Faulkner is a member of the Royal Oak Garden Club. (Photo by Elsie Weaver)

GRADUATED West Columbus-Marine Lance Corporal Bruce A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John King, 621 Georgian Dr., graduated from Multichannel Multiplexer Repair Course, a communications course, at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1971.

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Damona Temple To Meet

Sept. 8 Damona Temple No. 46 will have their first meeting after the summer vacation. At noon all members and visitors will have lunch together. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. at the 1008 Hall, 94 W. 9th Ave.

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DRAPERIES

55 Years Together

WEST COLUMBUS-A double wedding anniversary was celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Strote, 633 Derrer Rd (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hilbert of Hicksville, Ohio (right). The two couples were married in a double ceremony 55 years ago Aug. 23, 1918 in Rockford, Ohio by Mr. Strote's father, the Reverend W. E. Strote. They have celebrated together almost every year since, even though living many miles apart. Mr. and Mrs. Strote are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mercer and Mrs. Barbara Engler of Columbus and Mrs. Anne Baird of Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert are the parents of three sons, Dr. Allen Hilbert of Hicksville, Ohio; Dr. Robert Hilbert of Bryan, Ohio; and Charles Hilbert of Edgerton, Ohio. Both couples have 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Y Plans Morning Out

The YW-Wives program of the YWCA is a morning out program for mothers and their preschoolers and any other women interested in meeting others in an informal group, learning a new skill, a hobby, an exercise, stretching the mind or just talking with another adult. Six program centers throughout the community offer a variety of classes and participation is open to all women in any one or more of the groups.

The Open House programs to be held in this area is 9-11 a.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Grove City, 600 Columbus St. Class offered in the groups include sewing, guitar, crafts, art, exercises and dance, silk screen, Child and Parent Growth, choral music, painting and sketching, rug hooking, knitting, quilting, Christmas Workshop, needlepoint, bridge, yoga and

tole painting. Child care is available at all centers. Registration at each open

house program. Call the YWCA, 224-6121, for a detailed schedule of activities.

Named 'Woman Of Year'



MISS MARY BARBE

West Columbus-Mary Barbe has been elected as Woman of the Year by Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Miss Barbe is a 22 year employee of the Ohio Department of Commerce. She is presently associated with the Unclaimed Funds Office.

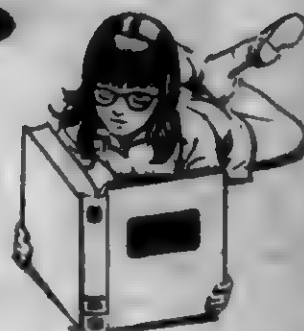
Her affiliation with ABWA began in 1955. She has held almost every office, served on numerous committees and has served as delegate to district and national meetings.

She will compete for the national "Woman of the Year" title at the ABWA Convention in Las Vegas in October.

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VA Facts Veterans Administration can provide details on certain benefits that do not expire until August 30, 1976.

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Conley, Reider In New Act

At the request of the AVCO folks, WLWC, I stopped in at Scott's Inn the other evening and caught Rob Reider and Gwen Conley in their club act. While I normally don't review an act that has already left town, I enjoyed these two so much, I thought you would want to know a little about their night club act. Even though many of you view them on the Bob Braun 50-50 Club TV show, seen over TV-4, their act in a club is different.

First, let me say that for state fair week, they did a good job crowd wise. Catching the second show on a week night, they practically filled the room.

But when you add together the talents and popularity of these two people, it is no surprise.

Rob opened the show. He came on with a good rendition of "Country Roads," then drifted into a real powerful tune which he handled with ease. "McCarthy Park." This fellow has a crystal clear voice with excellent control. In fact, Rob was in complete control of the show and the audience at all times. But, it is Rob's voice that sells his act. He is a good stylist, with a darn nice sounding singing voice.

Another plus in his favor is Rob's personality. Of course, after being on the 50-50 Club for so long, he should be an expert in stage technique and knowing how to handle an audience.

Helping out Rob are two fellows who travel with him in his act, Joe Stone, a fantastic banjo player and one of the best men I've heard of for a while, Larry Hamby. Not only do these two add some mighty fine instrumental work to the act, such as their bit on "Dueling Banjos," where Joe plays banjo and Rob and Larry play guitar, but they add plenty of good vocal harmonies to the act.

Rob closed his show with another sock type tune, at least it is the way he does it, "Rocky Mountain High." The crowd were very pleased with Rob's performance, and believe me, they showed it. His act contains a little bit of everything, a good variety of songs, good pacing, some humor and lovely material, which kept the show interesting and entertaining. After Rob did his bit, Gwen took over and knocked them

dead with her voice. This gal belongs with the best of them in the business, including Ella, Marilyn Maye and the other top female singers. Gwen is one of the strongest stylist to appear in a local club for many a moon. She practically brought down the house with such things as "Beautiful People," "Killing Me Softly," and the oldie, "I Should Care."

In fact, she possesses most of the qualities that I mention concerning Rob. Gwen is a personable, easy going performer. She is very much at ease on stage. While these has all of these assets that make or break an entertainer's act, there is no doubt about it, Gwen's voice is her golden facet.

Like Rob, Gwen appears regularly on the 50-50 Club. And, to think that both of these people are Columbus products. Gwen and Rob are truly seasoned, professional performers. If you did not catch them, which by the way, was a last minute booking for Scott's Inn, since their scheduled cancelled at the last minute, I am sure these two will be brought back by some club in our area. And, where they do return, make sure you make it a point to see them, you won't find any better any where.

KINGS ISLAND

Last week I mentioned that I was on the set of the taping of a Brady Bunch TV show at Kings Island. The show will be shown later on during the coming season.

After arriving on the set, and after the usual introductions to the cast and crew, they got down to business of finishing shooting the weeks schedule. I was there on Friday, and they had been shooting the entire week. Friday was a game of shooting between rain drops. But, the old weatherman cooperated, and they were able to keep pretty much on schedule.

The day's schedule called for part of the cast to be filmed on a ride called the Monster. This did not involve much of a problem but, the last scene did, the entire cast on the Roller Coaster. The camera had to be specially mounted, since it could not be hand held on the wild ride. Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis, Robert Reed only wanted one ride, so that meant a few dry runs to make sure everything was set. But, the children, in the cast, Susan Olsen, Mike Bookland, Christopher Knight, Maureen McCormick, Barry Williams and Eve Plim, were very unhappy, because they wanted to ride the Roller Coaster several times. After several tries, the scene was shot with no hitches.

As you can imagine there was the normal pandemonium on the set. The show is produced by Paramount, and they sent in a crew of sixty people, including script consultants, make-up people, sound and film crews, press agents and a host of others. There were about fifty extras hired from the area to fill in the crowd scenes at Kings Island. With all this activity, it was difficult to get an exact idea as to what this particular show was about, except the plot is a combination business and holiday for characters in the show, and they keep losing each other at the huge park. From what I watched, it will be a hilarious show, one the best during the season.

Just one thing about the cast and crew, all of them do get along like one big family.

Everyone of them was extremely friendly and talked to this columnist as if I were a cast member.

When I get the date for the show, it will be passed on, so that you may make sure to view it. You who have been at Kings Island, will enjoy watching all of the happenings in the program. By the time you read this the Ohio State Fair will be history. But, everyone has been asking me questions about Sonny & Cher.

Contrary to what you may have read elsewhere, in my opinion, Sonny and Cher put on one great act at the Fair. While there is no question regarding the vocal talents, I thought the entire act was just what was to be expected for that type of situation.

After covering the fair for many years, and catching almost every name act that has set foot on the stage in front of the grandstand, I was pleased with their performance. One thing that amazed me, was the fact that both Sonny & Cher sound exactly the same in person as they do on TV or records. This shows that they don't have to use any electronic gimmicks to see their voices.

Cher, who I believe to be the most talented, and the most conceited, as one of the finest of the name entertainers, today. What a sound, and what fantastic control. Now, if someone could only get her personality, both on and off stage to match her talents, I would be in her corner, all the way. But, her personality ruins her in my book.

Sonny, on the other hand, holds things together off and on stage with his friendly, warm approach. While he is also a top flight performer, it is Cher that has most of the talent in the family.

Their stay at the Ramada Inn South was hectic for the Inn's staff. Very demanding. They flew in on Hugh Hefner's private jet with a staff of twenty, including to Bunnies who serve as stewardesses on the plane. The Ramada Inn South was a swinging place, to say the least. And, so was the grandstand area during their two appearances. Sonny & Cher broke all records for entertainment at the Ohio State Fair. It was truly a mob scene. I rode with them to the fair, and even though there was a special Sheriff escort, I thought they would be mobbed before they got the back stage area. They certainly have a large following. Yes, they will be back on fall television this year, with the same format as last years.

I hope this answers all the questions on Sonny & Cher.

Concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present the second annual "Brown Bag Pops Concert" on the State House lawn at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 12th.

The one-hour free performance will be an informal event with many downtown Columbus shoppers, visitors, and employees encouraged to bring their lunches in brown bags to the pops concert," explained Nat Greenberg, Columbus Symphony general manager. Several hundred people attended last year when the Symphony introduced its unique musical format of the "Brown Bag Pops Concert."

In case of rain, the concert will be performed at noon Thursday, Sept. 13.

Oktoberfest Celebration Will Benefit Children's Hospital

The 7th Annual Oktoberfest celebration will provide an exciting variety of musical performers.

Among those scheduled to appear during the September 27 through 30 event are: Frank Yankovic, internationally famed recording artist and "King of the Polka;" Cleveland's renowned Edelweiss Orchestras; Schnickel Fritz and Hummel; Rheingold Band; Jack Hedges and the Music Makers; The Lederhosen Five; Ray Galla and His Polka Gems; The Credit Card Quartet; The Scandinavian Folk Dance Group and Hank Haller's Barvarian Band.

Frank Massaro, Oktoberfest General Manager, recently announced a limited number of merchant and craft spaces remain unfilled for Oktoberfest.

The four-day "fest at the Ohio State Fairgrounds" features many old world arts and crafts displays, games of strength and fun, German Village merchants, lots of good German food, sing-

longs, dancing and plenty of beer.

Sponsor of the event is the German Village Business Association with benefits to

TWIG's of Children's Hospital.

Further information is available by calling Massaro, 444-5008.

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High School Football This Weekend

Football on all high school fronts kicks off this weekend with plenty of games in all areas.

Northland in the Columbus City League, Gahanna in the Ohio Capital Conference, Dublin in the Metro and Wadsworth in the Central Catholic are defending champions.

Here's the weekend card:

Friday, Sept 7

Columbus

West at Wheatstone, DeSales at Brookhaven, East at Stemberville, Mifflin at Springfield North, Wadsworth at North and Northland at Worthington.

Central Catholic DeSales at Brookhaven, Hiram at Gahanna, Hiram at Washington C.R., Wadsworth at North and Wadsworth at Hamilton Township.

Ohio Capital

Hiram at Gahanna, Mt. Vernon at Gallien, Reynoldsburg at Grandview, Westerville at Hilliard, Westland at Franklin Heights, Walnut Ridge at Whitetail and Northland at Worthington.

Saturday, Sept 8

Linden McKinley at Dover and Buckeye Valley at Delaware Hayes.

Cardinals Heading For Winning Season

By Sandy Schwartz
Special Staff Writer

BOASTING WHAT area coaches tab as one of the best running backs in the central district, Worthington's football team looks headed to an even better season than last year's 6-3 record.

That Mister Wonderful comes in the form of one Mr. John Madry. Madry is a 6-10, 185 pound halfback who sprints the hundred yard dash in 9.8 second.

"We're going to be quick, real quick," boasts an eager Bob "Smoke" Wain, fearless leader of the football Cardinals of up north. "We'll be smaller than everyone else but I hope to be quicker and this should make up for our size," he added with a note of a chuckle in his voice.

THE CARDS return nine lettermen, six of these started last year, but a big graduation loss will be Larry Blackburn as all-league fullback. Smokey feels confident though, that Madry can pick up the slack.

Tim Crandall (6, 100) will return to direct the slot offense, or the flip flop offense as Coach Wain refers to it. He logged much playing time last year and Smokey indicated that he now looks like he can stand the heat in the kitchen.

Stacked behind Crandall in the backfield will be an eager Madry and Dave Allen (6, 170). Dave played some last year but now he also is a senior and according to Smokey "a bit seasoned". He will occupy the fullback slot. In that important Z back

slot will be junior Gary Chambers (6, 165). Others vying for backfield playing time include Guy Callison (6, 170) only a sophomore, and Winston Wells (6-4, 170) a senior.

THE PASS catching department also looks stacked. Jeff Teach (6, 175) will open up at tight end and Craig Nowaki (6-5, 180) will back him up.

At the wide spot will be Tom Aiba, a senior. Aiba, a real speedster himself, stands 5-9 and weighs in at 160 pounds. Playing behind Aiba will be Gary Sullivan (6, 170). Aiba is a senior and Sullivan a junior.

Up front at center will be Chris Gallagher a 6 foot 100 pound sophomore who has had no game experience. But Smokey indicates he is quite pleased with the work of the young man.

At one guard spot you can look for co-captain Mike Fluelen (5-4, 145) and at the other guard spot you'll probably find another co-captain in Mark Lammirano (6, 180). Both are returnees and Smokey indicates both are enthused team leaders.

BACKING THAT rough and tough pair will be senior Gary Costas (5-11, 170) and senior Mark Elliott (6, 170).

The other team captain, Doug Burkhardt, a 6-3 190 pound monster of a tackle, will lead up the line that will try to pry the open holes for the swift backfielders. Bill Webb (6, 180) is in line for the other spot.

Backups eager for action there include Tim Mustel (6-

8, 185) and John Bodnyk (6-4, 190).

"Defense is where we'll be a bit green but the kids are working real hard and things will work out," commented Coach Wain.

BURKHART will be at one tackle with Ted Teach (5-9, 185) at the middle guard opening. Working hard for same action in that interior line are Gregg Merrill, Rob Ralston, Jerry Stapan and John Morrow.

The only sure linebacker right now looks to be Lammirano.

Pete Kight (6, 160) and Don Walcott (5-6, 160) are working at the safety position right now with the only sure starter to date at cornerback being Rick Kopf (6, 160).

"We have a definite problem in our lack of depth but we're steadily improving already," states Smokey.

SMOKEY REPORTS enthusiasm and spirit as

being "great" and he already has cited some improvement in the squad since opening drills.

INCIDENTLY 98 candidates arrived for the first day of practice, the biggest Worthington turnout since 1969.

"We definitely can't be considered as a contender for the title," Smokey said when asked about the Ohio Capital Conference race, "I see Westerville, as the team to beat," he surely added.

But Smokey can guarantee one thing, if you like quickness, see Madry and company.

"We definitely can't be considered as a contender for the title," Smokey said when asked about the Ohio Capital Conference race, "I see Westerville, as the team to beat," he surely added.

But Smokey can guarantee one thing, if you like quickness, see Madry and company.

Westland Fortunes Looking Up

By Sandy Schwartz
Special Staff Writer

Football fortunes at Westland High School look to be changing this year. Last year's 1-8 season will probably not correctly reflect what the Cougars have in store for their opponents this football season.

Coach Don Elavsky returns 15 lettermen, all starters, and he points out that enthusiasm and pride are building on this

senior team.

"These kids are just real competitive, and the enthusiasm has just picked up tremendously over last year. We're smaller but it's all there," said Elavsky when speaking of his Cougars.

Heading this long line of returnees is quarterback Richard Morris (5-9, 182). Richard, a senior, is throwing the ball well according to Coach Elavsky and with a

strong backfield, which Westland possesses, an explosive offense could be in store for enemies.

Tom Rice a 5-4, 165 pound speedster is back at halfback. At the other halfback spot will be either Mike David (6-4, 185) or Mike Pritchard (5-4, 155). Both have game experience.

The fullback spot is still unsettled but two smashers are impressing Coach Elavsky at present. Paul Kordy (5-10, 194) and Gary Hoyle (5-4, 185) are vying for that coveted running position. Both also have game experience.

The backfield has looked pretty good so far, yet I believe that this will be one of our main strengths," said Coach Elavsky.

Mike Daum (6-4, 194), a senior, will open at tight end and the coach is high on him.

"He has showed us alot, good speed and good hands," explains Coach Elavsky. Coach Elavsky displays a grin of confidence when he speaks of the wide receiver spot.

Co-captain Dave Wandrey (6-0, 180) and sure handed occupies that spot. Dave could be one of the premier receivers in the area according to the coach.

The offensive line was not concrete as of the last time we spoke to Coach Elavsky. Sure starters are Andy Burns, a small but powerful center, Gregg Lachenbiller (6-9, 175) and Bob Sibele (5-10, 183) at tackle.

All are seniors and Lachenbiller is another one of Coach Elavsky's dandys. Gregg is a two year starter at guard and Coach Elavsky describes him as a real team leader and a hardnose kid.

September 8, 1973

The Spectator-9

Gregg is also the other co-captain. Turning to defense Coach Elavsky hinted a lack of depth there.

"We're kind of thin on defense but these kids are really eager to learn so things will get better," he said.

Mark George (5-10, 180) is returning to man one linebacker slot with Dick Hoyle (5-4, 180) flanking him there. Senior Richard McMahon will be backing up there and Doug Briggs (5-11,

180) will also be rendering his services somewhere there. Steve Taylor is slated for defensive duty, probably at middle guard.

The only sure deep back right now is Mark Johnson (5-7, 160). Mark is a senior.

"I'd have to assume that this conference (the Ohio Capital Conference) is one of the best around," said Elavsky, "So it's real hard to say how we'll do, there are alot of tough teams in this area this year."

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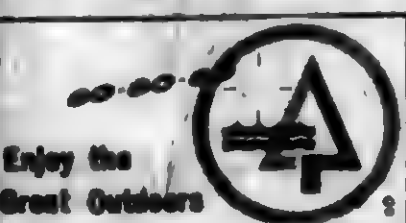
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Here's a tip that will help you to find how deep they're lying. First switch to a spinner or a lure that sinks when it hits the surface of the water, start counting until it hits bottom and remember the number you stopped at. If it hit bottom at the count of 30 for example, then start your retrieve. If your lure sinks to a count of 15, then retrieve it, if it doesn't find them cast again and stop your count at the number 10.

If you hook a fish or get a strike at this count, then each time you cast out, stop counting at the number 10 and you should be where the fish are lying.

You can't catch them if you can't find them, just remember, let your lure sink and count down before you retrieve it to find the magic number.

HIDDEN LAKES

A new concept in leisure-time living is now available within 45 minutes of Columbus at Hidden Lakes. Hidden Lakes, just east of Mt. Gilead off Rt. 36 West, is an ownership campsite area offering a wide range of recreational facilities to owners.

The project, being developed by Maurice River Company will feature a recreation complex with swimming pool, tennis courts, riding stables, archery range, basketball court, baseball diamond and will also offer three lakes

stocked for fishing, sand beach swimming area, central water and electricity, and comfort stations. The Kokosing River, a well stocked fishing river runs through the property and the area is heavily wooded for outdoor nature activities.

Hidden Lakes is open year round and its location affords easy access to winter sports, hunting, state lakes, boat marinas, golf courses, race tracks and other facilities. Hidden Lakes is a charter member of ALDA (American Land Developers Association) and CCC (Camp Coast to Coast) which offers the use of private campgrounds nationwide to owners at Hidden Lakes.

Construction has begun on recreational facilities and sites are open for inspection seven days a week until dark.

NEW WATERFOWL POINT SYSTEM

This year, standard bag and possession limits have been abandoned in favor of the point system used by the U. S. Department of the Interior. Adoption of this type season in Ohio will give sportsmen five additional days of hunting under restrictions set by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Interior Department.

With the point system, each species of waterfowl is worth a certain number of points per bird. The daily bag limit will be reached when the point value of the last bird taken added to the point values of the other birds already taken during the day reaches or exceeds 100 points.

The point value of species and sexes taken are as follows:
- canvasback and redhead ducks are 100 points each, except in Ottawa County,

where they cannot be taken. - hen mallard, woodcock and hooded merganser are 90 points each.

- blue winged teal, green winged teal, scamp, sea duck, widgeon, shoveler, gadwall and merganser (except hooded) are 15 points each. All other species and sexes of ducks, including black ducks and pintail, are 25 points each.

The possession limit is the maximum number of birds which could have been legally taken in two days.

The daily bag limit for cost is 15 and the possession limit, after the first day, is 30.

There will be a special waterfowl season at Pymatuning Reservoir. The season for ducks, coot and merganser is Oct. 13-30 and Nov. 3-Dec. 8.

The standard bag and possession limits will apply for the Pymatuning season. The daily bag limit for ducks is four including not more than two woodcock and two black ducks.

The possession limit at Pymatuning is eight including not more than two woodcock and four black ducks.

The Pymatuning goose season will be Oct. 13-Dec. 14. The daily bag limit for geese is one Canada goose, possession limit of two.

Waterfowl hunting season daily hunting period is sunrise to sunset. Sunday hunting, except for fox, is prohibited.

Federal law prohibits taking brand, blue or snow geese, canvasback and redhead ducks at Pymatuning.

No person 16 years of age or older may hunt ducks or geese without having a valid federal duck stamp. The stamp must be validated by a signature across the face of the stamp in ink.

Migratory birds wounded by hunting must be immediately killed and possessed, to become a part of the daily bag limit.

No one may hunt merganser, coot, ducks or geese by an aid of baiting, or on or over a baited area; with

a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells; with a rifle, pistol, crossbow, trap, snare, net, drug poison, fishhook or explosive; from a sink box or any type of vehicle, including airplanes; from a moving watercraft having a motor attached or from moving sailboats; by the use of recorded or electrically amplified bird calls or sounds; or by the use of live birds or decoys.

No one may kill or capture any migratory bird without making a reasonable effort to retrieve the bird and include it in his daily bag limit.

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One fully feathered wing must remain attached to all migratory game birds while being transported from the place where they were taken until they arrive at the home of the hunter or at a commercial preservation facility.

HUNTING AND FISHING DAY IN OHIO

Governor John J. Gilligan has proclaimed Sept. 22 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Ohio.

"Hunters and fishermen have always been in the forefront on the conservation movement," Gilligan said.

"Cooperation among sportsmen's clubs and state and federal agencies has resulted in many fine wildlife conservation programs."

"Through the years, Ohio sportsmen have paid for wildlife conservation efforts in the state through license fees and taxes paid on hunting and fishing equipment," the Governor said.

During 1972, hunters and fishermen purchased 1.5 million licenses, producing more than \$7 million to assist in financing wildlife management activities.

Ohio Hunting and Fishing Day will coincide with

National Hunting and Fishing Day. Many state and national sportsmen's groups are planning open houses and other activities for the day.

Dan C. Armbruster, Chief of the Division of Wildlife of the Natural Resources Department and other wildlife division officials

will visit Ohio hunting and fishing clubs and state wildlife areas during the day.

SQUIRREL POPULATION UP FROM LAST YEAR

Ohio's squirrel population is as good or better than last year in most of the 66 counties, and hunters should

be successful when the 1973 season opens Friday, Sept. 7, according to Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the division of wildlife of the Natural Resources Department.

Armbruster said field

reports from game protectors indicate a large squirrel population, accompanied by a good nut crop statewide.

The only exceptions are some areas of the southeast and southwest where late frost damaged some nut producing trees.

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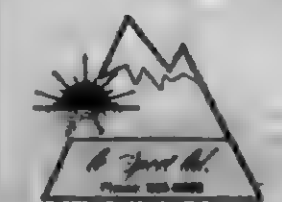
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Cahill Confident That Ridge Will Be A Toughie

By Sandy Schwartz

WALNUT RIDGE coach Vince Cahill speaks confidently when he talks about his mighty Scot football squad and, after all, with the group of veterans he has, 21 lettermen and nine starters, he seems to have good reason for his confidence.

Last year's Scots knocked Eastmoor off of the City South throne and then fell short in the mud bowl for the City Championship and Coach Cahill expresses desire for a return to that coveted championship duel, and an improvement on that 6-3-1 1972 record.

"The conditions that we played Northland under last year in the City Championship game were just awful, mud everywhere, but we aren't making excuses, we'd just like to get back there this year," expatiated Cahill.

ONCE AGAIN as its feature attraction, the Ridge features Matt Guttman a solid 5-11, 196 pound senior blockbuster fullback in the backfield. Matt, an all city performer anchors a backfield which once again will run out of the famed Wishbone T.

Gary Gioa a three game starter last year will direct that Wishbone T. George Snyder (5-7, 175) will be at one halfback slot with Pete Bickel (5-11, 175) a senior and Jeff Stace (5-9, 165) and Jerry Logan (5-8, 180) both juniors all vying for that other halfback position.

THREE SENIORS are fighting for the center spot, Pete Lesley (5-8, 175) John Shelton (5-10, 195) and Dave McBride (5-10, 180).

Lions Roaring But A Little Green

By Sandy Schwartz

Special Staff Writer

"We are really young and inexperienced," claims a concerned Bexley coach Dan O'Brien. "We have only seven lettermen returning and again I say that we are very green, but the enthusiasm that these kids are showing is just exceptional."

Green is a pretty good word to describe a team that lost 19 starters from a third place 1972 Mid-Eight finisher. A few of the mainstays on that 9 wins and 3 loss finisher of last season are back, and one big one, is back in a different capacity.

CO-CAPTAIN Jeff Edelstein, an all league tackle last year, has made the move to fullback. At 6-1, 265, Coach O'Brien tells us that Jeff is quick on starts and he feels that he will fit right in and provide the Lions with some power running.

"We'll be running out of our Power T that we have used successfully in the past," said O'Brien. He also indicated that the speed and power of Edelstein will be of great value in that T, this being instrumental in the switch.

But one man that won't be back is Steve Germain a steady three year performer at quarterback for the fifty Lions. His absence is being felt strongly already.

The quarterback spot is up for grabs and being shared by three sharpshooters and Dan indicates that it may be a while before a clean cut starter emerges. Steve O'Brien (6-1, 140), Rich Germain (6-10, 150) and Jim Betts (5-10, 160) are all contenders.

"No one has the inside track right now," added Coach O'Brien, "and this makes them scrap even harder."

LETTERMAN Howard Cohen (4-11, 178) is expected to be the center and he will be flanked at the guards by Rick Kline (5-10, 185) and Dave Knell (5-10, 180).

YOUNG INCLUDE Rob Robinson (5-10, 185), Steve Evans (6-1, 230) and Co-captain Tom Holden. Holden is a solid 6 foot 200 pounder who along with

Returning starters Dave Moore (5-11, 180) and Dave Golden (5-10, 185) hold down the guard positions with John Hackitt close behind.

At Dolder (6-1, 225) and John Mannick (6-1, 205) are experienced tackles and Jeff Welch will do the backing up there.

FLEETFOOTED and sure handed Bob Bartling, only a junior will be an end spot and another junior Jim Gillmer (5-11, 155) will probably be at the other one.

The defense under the direction of Jack Stephenson faces major rebuilding in some areas but the Split 4 or Notre Dame 4, whichever you prefer to call it, finds 3 returnees to anchor it.

"If we have a weak spot right now it's the lack of experience on defense but we'll iron that out," claims Cahill.

WHEN ASKED about the City League South race Cahill responded this way, "We are definitely going to be a contender, and Marion Franklin who we open our league schedule with figures to be real strong. I also look for West and Eastmoor to be real tough, but again, we plan to be right up there."

Vince claims that attitude is at its finest and being labeled the team to beat has no bearing on them.

You'd probably be safe in betting that Walnut Ridge will be right up there and maybe more, and who knows, perhaps we have a City League football dynasty growing here, something like Eastmoor has had.

After all, Coach Cahill was tutored under mind-melter Bob Stuart.

Edelstein is expected to go both ways, (both offense and defense) and lead the fresh squad into combat.

THE END POSITIONS could be occupied by junior Jeff Holtfretter (5-1, 190) and Bryce Johnson (6-2, 130). These two will be catching the bullets for the Bexley offense.

Along with Edelstein, the Lions will feature another hard nose running back in John Bernlohr. John is a holdover from last year's backfield and at 165 Coach O'Brien feels he is somewhat of a cannon on legs.

The other halfback slot will probably be shared by Steve Marr and Tom Beck. Reports are that both are showing steady improvement.

DEFENSIVE COACH Bill Hoyer finds that Edelstein and Holden are the only returnees from last year's defensive squad. It looks as though some major rebuilding lies in his hands.

"OF OUR 53 squad members right now, 23 of them are freshmen so again, I say we are young, but I think that we can make up for this in other ways, enthusiasm being one of those ways," said O'Brien.

"These kids are really eager to learn and this is visible in our progress already."

O'Brien added that he feels this year's squad is quicker than last year's.

"I figure Groveport and Urbana to be the teams to beat in our league and we play Groveport our third game so, I guess we'll know just where we stand early."

This statement by Lion coach Dan O'Brien gives up about the best indication of how the Lions will be.

The Old Timer



"What society calls the smart thing to do is often pretty dumb."



Spectator Sports

West's Koblenz Sees Baseball Better Than Football

By Sandy Schwartz

Special Staff Writer

When you talk football with West's coach Dave Koblenz, he likes to talk baseball. It seems that Big Dave has a fine baseball squad coming back this school year and he sort of shrugs at his returning football squad.

Is that a decoy? Things don't look as bad around THE WEST barracks as Kobe makes it look. After all, 10 lettermen do return.

Ron Williams, a 6-1, 180 pound smashing bruiser returns with his swift moves and unswerving niceness to enemy tacklers this year. Smooth Ron is tabbed as a shoe in for All-city honors by area coaches.

But Coach Koblenz feels unsure at this point who will be handing the ball off to talented Ron. (He cracked the line at about five yards a try last year.)

"This is definitely a weak spot of ours, this quarterback situation, we have about four kids that don't look real bad back there but losing two good ones from last year and not having experience will hurt," contends Dave.

These two quarterbacks first made the Cowboy offense last year were Chuck Walker and Larry Todd. Filling their shoes should be no easy chore for their successor (s) but giving it a whirl are Mike Bowman and Linwood (Scottie) Patrick. Bowman is a senior and Patrick a young 10th grader.

Bill Brentlinger (5-10, 170), who shared the fullback duties last year, is back as a fulltimer this year, and he and Williams will be looked to to do most of the running chores.

Others expected to be of help in that ground gobbling offense are Tom Biggers (5-10, 195) and Mark Reeves (5-8, 145). Both were starters and lettered last year on defense where they are expected to play a big role again.

Rosie Williams a 5-7 running back is making a bid for some playing time according to Coach Koblenz and Dave seems to like what he sees in him. "He is real quick and maybe if he matures a little he could help."

The Buff and Brown will open up with Dave McKee, a senior letterman at one of the receiving spots and big things are expected of him.

"The offensive line is beginning to shape up now but we've still quite a few holes to patch up," explains Dave

Coach Feels Rams Have A Chance

By Sandy Schwartz

Special Staff Writer

"If we can stay healthy and in real good shape, we stand a chance," says Whitehall grid mentor Mike Capozziello.

"The way I figure it we haven't lost a game yet," he added, at a pre-season get together.

When Coach Capozziello speaks of being in real good shape, he probably is referring to last year's fading Rams when they lost their lead to an aroused Eastmoor team with under four minutes of playing time left in the contest.

Or, he could be referring to the other two times that the Rams went into the fourth quarter with comfortable leads only to have the roof cave in again.

"I GUESS ONE of the reasons that we lost those leads was because of a lot of those kids having to go both ways. To try to eliminate that tiredness, we are going to do a lot of pre-season running and I think that this will help us in shape," explained Mike.

But as Mike intimated, there's no use crying over spilled milk, and the black and white will hustle onto the field this football season with 10 returning lettermen.

Returning to the quarterback spot will be snightly Ram Jerry

when asked about the interior line situation.

Gary Yoder a solid 5-11, 180 pound senior returns to anchor the line. He will be flanked on either side by returnee Hap Hall (5-11, 175) and possibly be another defensive standout, Don Snyder (5-11, 180).

Working hard there for starting roles are Larry Phillips (5-10, 155) a junior and Don Krebs (5-1, 175) also a junior.

Tackles will be Wayne Gatewood (6-4, 230) who lettered at that same spot last year and Dave Kelsner (6-1, 185). Doesn't sound bad at all new does it Dave?

"Our defense looks pretty decent but if we can develop some depth out of some of these 10th graders we'll be in good shape," Coach Koblenz sums up when speaking of the famed Cowboy defense.

Pete Katris (5, 270) will open up at middle guard. Coach Koblenz describes his 270 as solid. Working at tackle are Gatewood, and Joe Johns a 6-3, 230 pound junior.

Jerry Dymek (6-2, 170) is slated at one defensive end slot and the coach puts the other spot up for grabs.

The linebacking crew looks real strong. Leading the way is Snider the senior member of the crew. He was an all-city pick last year. Ron Williams will also render his speed and talents to the secondary this year when he is not tired from running the ball.

Defensive halfbacks Tom Biggers (5-10, 145) a junior, and Mark Reeves (5-8, 145) a senior, return to the deep backfield this year as seasoned veterans after a year's service.

Tim Brink (5-8, 145) and Dean Smith (5-8, 155) are among others being considered for work in the secondary.

"We're really small but I will say that this is the best attitude and enthusiasm that we've had in a real long time, these young kids are quite coachable, eager to learn," speaks Coach Koblenz.

In this, Koblenz's sixth year, he is 30-14 with a tie in his first five, he picks Eastmoor, Marion Franklin and Walnut Ridge as the toughest in the City League South.

When we asked Coach Koblenz how it felt being picked a contender by area coaches Dave replied, "That is pretty nice of the other guys, tell'm I really appreciate it," but we're just not sure right now."

Montgomery, (6, 170). Jerry,

only a junior, leads an all underclass backfield which Coach Capozziello indicates shows quite a bit of potential.

"Jerry needs a lot of game experience, but he shows me a lot of potential, he throws the ball real well," said Mike.

GUINN McHILLIAN a 5-7, 175 pound gutty cannonball returns at fullback. Halfbacks look to be Mark Hunter (5-8, 135) only a sophomore and Steve Marinello (6, 165) a junior letterman.

Track speedster Jeff Phillips (6, 170) is also making a mentionable bid for work in the backfield.

Paul Dillon (5-11, 180) will be at tight end and Mar Wigginton (5-8, 180) will back him up. Both are seniors; Paul is a letterman.

Three swiffls are fighting it out for the wide receiver slot. They are Tim Anderson (5-10, 152) Ken Moore (5-10, 150) and Roger Day (6, 170), all are juniors.

A PAIR OF juniors are competing for the center position and when we last talked to Coach Capozziello, Kip Kane, (6, 185) had the inside track on Robert Ray (5-9, 165).

Dave Flemming a letterman at defensive end last year, will double up and

play offensive guard this year, joining him there will be another seasoned starter, senior Tom Atney (5-10, 180). Backing up there will be Jim Jordan (5-7, 165).

Landing a healthy list of candidates for the tackle position is returnee Bratz Frye (6-3, 230) who Coach Capozziello feels is exceptional. Also making a run for playing time is Sam Miller.

"We've been working real hard on offense, and I really think that there is a lot of potential there. If we can gain some depth out of some of these younger kids we'll scare some people," boasts business like Mike.

TURNING TO defense we find a lot of the same faces that man the offense.

Flemming (6, 185) and Dillon will man the ends with Frye and Matt Whitmer (5-10, 165), who is a sophomore, at the tackle.

Jordan will be the middle guard and showing much improvement there is junior Dennis White.

The linebacker spots are very much undecided according to Coach Capozziello.

MARINELLO AND Hunter will be in the cornerback positions.

A real struggle for the starting spot as the Monster Man of "Ram Man", as Coach Capozziello calls it, has developed. Working hard is Don French, a sophomore and Bryce Rile, a junior.

Coach Capozziello points to Westerville and Gahanna as league contenders but he feels that the rest of the league will be much improved.

And yes, he feels that one of those improved teams will be Whitehall.



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Eastmoor Has Tradition-Griffin

By Sandy Schwartz

Special Staff Writer

Tradition is probably the best word to use when you describe Eastmoor High School football. Coached by Bob Stuart, the Warrior machine has rolled to seven city championships under the veteran boss since his arrival at the Weyant Avenue school 15 years ago.

Area coaches are always pointing the pre-season finger at Big Bob and his crew. "I think that this kind of helps us, mentally, that is. We've got a pretty good tradition going over here and this makes the kids want to work harder," explains a very modest Coach Stuart.

You might also add that in recent years (the last four) another word associated with Eastmoor, is that of Griffin.

This year is no exception. RAY GRIFFIN, a 5-11 165 pound smooth gliding halfback will be once again thwarting enemy defenders.

May is reported to look better than ever and of course Coach Stuart is real high on the senior co-captain.

"Super, is probably the best word available to describe him," gloats Stu.

A new problem that offensive back coach William "Red" Courtney will be faced with this year is finding a top notch quarterback. Mark Kraker a three year regular and all everything is now gone, and the man who handed off to the famed Archie Griffin and passed to the swift Monty Hannah in recent years could be sorely missed.

"We've got three kids that are fighting real hard at quarterback right now and we probably won't know for a while who it will be, they are all pretty even," said Stuart.

THOSE THREE are Brian Johnson, (5-10, 165), Brain Thomas (6-1, 165) and Frank Laswell. Johnson would think to have the inside track, he played second fiddle to Kraker last year, but Coach Stuart tells us that Laswell is throwing the ball well. Johnson was a regular on defense last year while Laswell was with the reserves.

Coach Stuart has high praise for Thomas who will be attending Eastmoor for the first time this fall. He is a transfer student from Cleveland John Kennedy where he lettered last year as a sophomore.

Scouting along side Griffin in the Warrior backfield will

be Rick Maindel, a senior co-captain. Rick stands 6-2, 210 and has experience to spare. Tom Hunter (5-10, 165) who moved from part time duty at fullback. Hunter is a senior letterman; Kind is a junior.

THE RECEIVING crew looks like Duncan Griffin (brother of Archie and Ray) a solid 5-11, 185 pound pass catcher at tight end and Phil Lias (5-10, 180) at the wide spot.

They will most likely be backed up by returnee Pete Cannon (5-11, 155) and John Davis (5-10, 165). Coach Stuart relays that the pass catching department looks promising.

"Our offensive line, although not real big, does show some promise," says Stuart of his interior line.

Ron Bensinger (5-11, 185) is back at center. He was a frequent sub and lettered last year. Charles Garawski (6, 165) should be at one guard spot with Ed Wolf or Smith Reid, a returning letterman at the other.

TACKLES WILL probably be good sized Jim Fife (6-3, 230) and Larry Gessel (6-1, 190), Bob Hilton (6-3, 180) a letterman at end last year, or Ed Rafael (6-1, 190).

"We are going to need some major rebuilding on the

defensive line," explains Stuart when asked about his defense, but he was eager to discuss that strong returning Warrior secondary.

Hunter, Griffin and Maindel all strong two-way performers last year will do the same this year as they will man the linebacker spots.

Johnson, Cannon and Larry James (6-1, 165) all regulars last year will police the deep secondary.

The only positives up front that Coach Stuart could reveal when we talked to him were returning letterman Leonard Leveret (5-10, 160) tackle and Paul Lewis who was a regular at line actor last year and makes the switch to tackle this year.

STU SEES Mark Franklin, West and Walnut Ridge (the team that bumped the Warriors from the City South throne last year), as top league contenders.

"Things are looking better, I think we'll be all right," sums up the Eastmoor boss.

And area coaches will probably be on the close lookout for Stu and his mighty men this year, because when a Bob Stuart goes 7-3 as Stu's hard hitters did last year, a long winter and spring usually bring a whole bunch of revenge.

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The Director

parental boughs, are also included in that tough acreage.

Commenting on the OCL race this football man says they indicated that it probably would be a dogfight as it has in the past but he did say, "Bartley has to be the team to beat. They have the most cuteness and they were awfully solid last year."

Well, the mighty Eagles of past mightook to have their football empire on the decline this season but you'd better wait a while, at least until mid October, to make any kind of irrational statement

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STATE and city licensed. Trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reasonable rates. VICINITY OF 100 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 273-2222

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EAST 350. ma. 5 room apt. house, full bath, fenced-in yard. No deposit, major appl. Children & pets ok. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1123 N. HIGH STREET 273-3441

WORTHINGTON TOWNHOMES

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. room and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Move-in ready. 12 to 14 weeks. 273-0888

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375 mo. 3 bedroom apt. house with option to buy, carpeted, fenced in yard. Children, pets ok. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1123 N. HIGH STREET 273-3441

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MINES RD. 3. 765 DELUXE ROOM APT.

Range, refrig., lav. facil. CARPETED HALLS. A.C. available. No bus line from 3105. 273-0888

FAR NORTH-3 bedroom apt.

House, 3 car gar., 1 1/2 yd. full bath, 7 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, close to school & shopping, low taxes. Children & pets ok. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1123 N. HIGH STREET 273-3441

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! NO COLLIGATION

List your rental vacancies fast. FREE verification. For more info, call 273-0888

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedroom.

Range, refrig., lav. facil. From \$122. and Call 273-2222. **Seppel Thomas & Co.**

EAST SIDE-2 bedroom house.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom apt.

1 1/2 baths, modern good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, rental \$340. For further info, call Resident Mgr. 273-0888 or leasing agent, 273-2222

FAR WEST-3 1/2 bedroom house.

3 car gar., 1 1/2 yd. full bath, low taxes, no deposit, garden area. Children ok. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1123 N. HIGH STREET 273-3441

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedroom unit.

unfurnished, range, refrig., A/C, central disposal. No pets. On bus line. \$125. mo. Call 273-2222. **Seppel Thomas & Co.**

1901 S. Ballantyne Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full bath.

3 car gar., 1 1/2 yd. full bath, low taxes, no deposit, garden area. Children ok. Fee. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1123 N. HIGH STREET 273-3441

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EAST 3 Apartments 1-2-3 & 4th fls. near Western Ave. 273-2342

West

AVAILABLE NOW 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$129.50 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$129.50 1 Bedroom, 1 bath \$129.50

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Call 273-0888 or 273-2222. Office at 4701 Graham Hill Rd. First light west of 1270. 1 block North of W. Broad. Open 11-7, Tues. thru Fri. 11-5 Sat., Sun. & Mon.

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

WEST BROAD, 3 room furnished apartment. NEAR BUS LINE. CALL 273-2222

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RUMMAGE Store, 52 E. Main St. Racks tables, 318, 273-0888

ANTIQUES

FLORIAN MARKET AND Shopping Center. Every Sun. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dublin Drive in Theatre 4148 W. Granville Rd. Dublin

Antique Show

At Robert Arena Fri., Sat. & Sun. Sept. 7, 8 & 9. Everything For Sale. 50 Cent. 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. JON Sturdivant, Manager.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER, upright piano, 3 yrs. old, \$750. 273-0888

Spinet Console Piano

May be purchased by install monthly payments. May be seen locally. Write Manager P.O. Box 274 Shelbyville, Indiana 46174.

PIANO, upright, good condition.

\$120. 273-0888

P.A. system, Traynor, 100 watt amp.

with 2 columns, 4-10 in. speakers in each column. \$400. 273-0888

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used and other electronic, accessories, switches, catalogs, etc. reply to like new. 273-0888

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WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price.

273-0888

WOULD like to buy sectional sofa, prefer white or beige.

273-0888

PAYING CASH FOR

Planes of any kind, also old plane parts. 273-0888

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET 100 per cent Nylon 32.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, 32.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Polyester, 34.95 sq. yd. Kodel, 34.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Acrylic, 34.95 sq. yd. 273-0888

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. ALL MAKES. CLEAN, OIL, ANY TENDERS. 15 MIN. HOME PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 444-2154.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Stove, washer, dryer, bed chest, tables, china cabinet, A/C, MUCH MORE. 273-0888

COMING TO THE FLEA MARKET. A great way to beat the high cost of living. You'll find anything from Art to Crafts to used TV sets. Sat. Sept. 8, 1-5 p.m. Lincoln Park West. Apartments complex clubhouse, behind Westland on Georgetown Rd.

SINGER Sewing Machine

Washers, dryers, and other home appliances, 273-0888

PLANT LOVERS

Top soil by the bucket, \$2. Call 273-0888

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West

AVAILABLE NOW 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$129.50 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$129.50 1 Bedroom, 1 bath \$129.50

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Storage 15' x 6' x 6' 1/2' 100 per cent warranty on power train. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.

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71 GRABBER, V-8 automatic, low mileage. Sharp. 12 month or 10,000 mile 100 per cent warranty on power train. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.

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42 PONT., gold car for High School or college student. 1973.

73 COUNTRY SEDAN, S.W. P.S. 12 month or 10,000 mile 100 per cent warranty on power train. Ask for CLIFF SHANER.

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72 PLYMOUTH sports Suburban, S.W. air, P.S. 12 month or 10,000 mile 100 per cent warranty on power train. Ask for GERRY GRECO.

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WRECKED '67 FORD XL, 390 motor, V-8, auto, trans. & motor excel. cond. drivable or sell parts. 272-2846

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72 GRAN TORINO, air, P.S. 12 month or 10,000 mile 100 per cent warranty on power train. Ask for GERRY GRECO.

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72 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-Dr., auto., res. 278-8360

68 PLYMOUTH, runs good, 2330, 444-4660

USED CARS USED CARS

SUPER SAVINGS

70 BUICK skylark 3 dr., V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., 60CT A18, gold finish with matching vinyl interior, air conditioning. Car has only 38,000 miles and 100 per cent warranty. \$2390

68 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 Dr., air, this top of the line Cadillac model features P.S., P.B., A.M., and the luxury found only in the Fleetwood. Black is silver blue with a white vinyl top. \$3900

68 OPEL station wagon, 3 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., R.H.M., new built tires, black is beige with contrasting interior. \$3999

68 BUICK special 3 dr., V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., A.M. & H. gold finish, matching interior and low low low, miles make this a value buy at only \$1390

69 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, all Cadillac options on this one, it's loaded, time green finish, matching cloth and leather interior, beautiful car. Price is only \$2000

69 BARRACUDA 2 dr. hdp. fastback, V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., new tires, rad finish, white interior. Very sharp \$1540

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70 CHEVROLET \$1995

Impala Sports Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, AM radio and heater. Paradise Blue in color with vinyl top and contrasting interior.

69 TEMPEST \$1695

Custom 3-Dr. Hdp. Vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, w-car. tires. Expresso Brown finish with contrasting top and interior.

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Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, cordova top, FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power door locks, 4-way power seat, vinyl side moldings, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. Cleanroom bronze finish with vinyl top and matching interior.

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Falcon 3-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires, vinyl side moldings. Olive brown finish with contrasting interior.

AVERY PONTIAC

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1969 VW Fastback, green with extra, excel. cond., 13,000 miles. Call 261-5447

67 CHEVY STA. Wgn., V8 auto, gd. mechanical cond., good car for work, 6125. 640-3381 after 5 p.m.

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Main St. 266-1365</p> <p>Book Binding</p> <p>Beck & Orr BOOKBINDERS</p> <p>1440 Fairwood Ave. 442-8481</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTER - Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attic. 279-3692</p> <p>PANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS, POWER TOOLS, REASONABLE, 276-6404</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>CARPET - and upholstery cleaning, free est. 274-4287</p> <p>Carpet Installation</p> <p>CARPET INSTALLATION & SALES</p> <p>Workmanship 110 7 day wk. service 291-6317 or 837-6917 CALL ANYTIME</p>	<p>CONCRETE-CEMENT WORK</p> <p>BILL'S CONCRETE SERVICE</p> <p>PORCHES, WALKS & PATIOS. Free est. 255 S. Nogaich, 221-0309.</p> <p>PAUL CAULK THE CEMENT MAN</p> <p>Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. 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Garages, basements, yards cleaned. 333-1010-1111</p> <p>HAULING JOHN JOBE</p> <p>279-4216</p> <p>LIGHT HAULING, Moving, dependable. 291-7218.</p> <p>HAULING OF ANY KIND</p> <p>264-3000</p> <p>HAULING, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 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News Of New Rome By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

Among friends, relatives and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lamb, 275 Buena Vista Ave., celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Aug. 28 at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamb planned the reception in honor of this anniversary.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have scheduled a Thursday Sept. 6, meeting during which time they will work on and prepare terrariums. Serving as instructors will be club past presidents, Mrs. Frederick D.

Kuna and Mrs. Howard Balzer.

Presiding at the business meeting will be club president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., who received the "Outstanding Gardener Award for Region 9, O.A.G.C." during the recent state convention from regional director, Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg.

Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Deaconess Rd. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. W. J. Stormont.

Presenting the horticultural program of study will be Mrs. Ted Prosko, 360 Topsfield Dr. whose topic will be "Make a Mini-Hot Bed".

Responsible for the flower arrangement will be Mrs. Whalen.

During the business meeting the program for the new year will be presented. Also discussed by Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Charles W. Burks, past president and recipient of the 1969 Outstanding Gardener Award, Region 9 O.A.G.C. will be the clinics attended and other activities of the convention.

The first meeting of the new year for the members of the Rome Study Club has been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10 and will be held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church at 8:30 p.m. This will be the annual pot luck picnic supper and serving as hostesses will be

the members of the executive board and the program committee.

Presiding will be Mrs. Arthur Dougherty, who will outline the plans for the new year. Dues will be collected by the secretary-treasurer.

Program for the evening will be presented by Attorney Robert R. Richards, 825 W. Broad St., who will give a slide-talk on his latest adventure.

This will also be guest and husband night for the members.

Over 36 adults and youngsters attended the Thursday evening program held at Derby Creek Metropolitan Park, among whom were Mrs. Grover Kaderly, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. M. A. Howell, Miss Florence Weber, and Prairie Gardeners Mrs. Clarence Schneider, Mrs. D. J. Woehris, Miss Laura Emig and Mrs. Whalen.

At the conclusion of the program Mr. and Mrs. Schneider entertained in their new home.

This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griggs and family, 263 Maple Dr., took a birthday cake and visited with Mrs. Jack (Marie) Thoma, who is a patient at the Madison Clinic in London; it was her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Raray of Bowling Green were guests this past weekend of Mrs. M. A. Howell, 343 Pasadena Ave.

Hostess to the Monday Night Card Club Monday evening was Mrs. William Heineman, 46 Gladys Rd. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Sanders, 205 Maple Dr., and Mrs. John Giehl, 42 N. Greiner

Rd. Award winners were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Giehl and Mrs. Waldo Isom.

The members of this club served as hostesses for the Sunday reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lamb.

Unable to attend was Mrs. Martha Friedman, who is home recuperating from eye surgery.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tinsley, 339 Mix Ave., who have a son born Aug. 24 at University Hospital; and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coons, 170 Greenwood Dr., Galloway, who have a son born Aug. 26 at Mt. Carmel Hospital West.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners plan to attend the annual state-wide "Gardener's Day Out" meeting scheduled by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which will be held at the Don Scott Field, Ohio State University Thursday, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman, 124 Buena Vista Ave., spent the holiday weekend at their place on Rocky Fork Lake.

The Co-operative Extension Club of New Rome will hold a tea Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 56 Pasadena Ave., with Mrs. Elmer Weber, 563 D'lyn St., group president, presiding. Everyone is welcome.

The Veterans Administration can advance up to \$250 in extra allowances to selected veterans receiving education assistance under its programs.



Studies Principles

WEST COLUMBIUS—Robert G. Zahler (left), of Sullivan Avenue, a seventh grade Social Studies teacher at Starling Junior High School, was among 51 teachers who attended a graduate course on "Principles of the Principles of Freedom" at the national headquarters of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Georgetown University conducted the intensive three-week course, Aug. 15-31, in cooperation with the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. Zahler received his BA degree from Ohio State University in 1968. He is also a graduate of Xavier University where he received his M. Ed. degree in 1972. He has been teaching for three years. Dismissing the seminar program of instruction with Zahler was Dr. Joseph Schabell (right), seminar associate director, Director of the Russian Area Studies Program at Georgetown University and Associate at the Center for Strategic and International Relations, Defense Intelligence School. The seminars were started in 1965 and have been attended by over 1,300 teachers and administrators of public and private schools across the country.

Dystrophy Carnival Nets \$14

The Muscular Dystrophy Carnival at 130 Eldon Ave. made \$14.85.

John Mitchem was Ringmaster. Charles Mitchem was official clown.

Dawn Cash was fortune teller with Billy Caldwell and David Deane assisting.

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On Way To Cincinnati

WEST COLUMBIUS—SIXTY-ONE BOYS and their coaches enjoyed a recent Cincinnati-St. Louis baseball game in Cincinnati. The boys in attendance at the game were guests of the West Franklin Baseball Association. It is the desire of the organization to make this an annual event for the boys to climax their summer baseball program. West Franklin, which has just completed its 16th year, has three teams between the ages of 9-14 playing in local area leagues. In addition, they also conduct a clinic program for boys learning the basic fundamentals of baseball.

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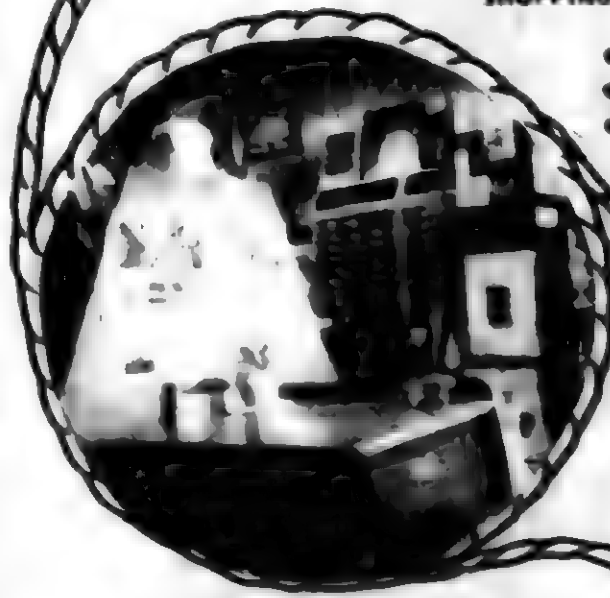
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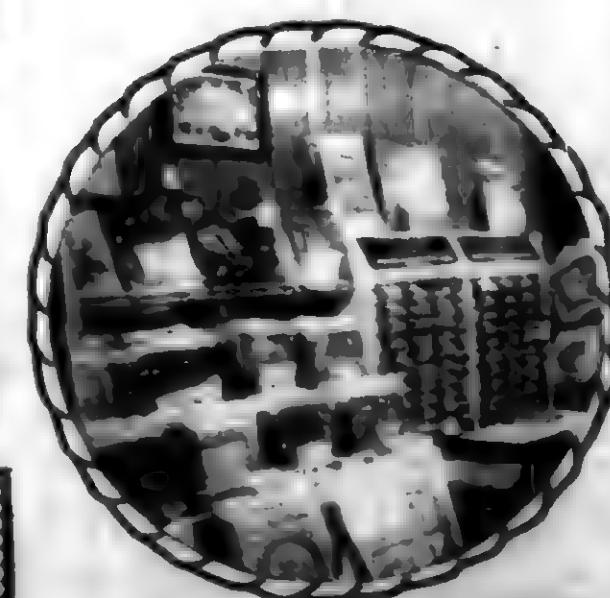
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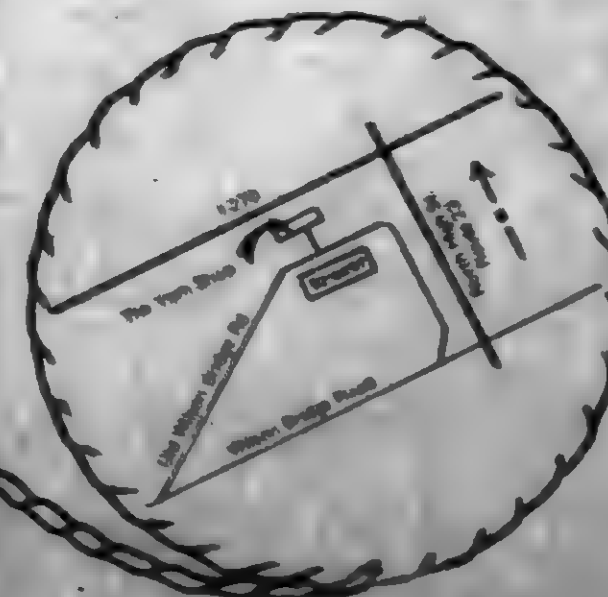


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Vol. LXI No. 30 Total 3458

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 13, 1973

15 Cents



Little Eagle Learns And Teaches

West Columbus—David Whitehead, and his family were at Westland Shopping Mall last week demonstrating Indian dance and explaining Indian dress and customs. David is telling the story of the little eagle which learns to fly when his mother drops from beneath him in flight. His sister Robin

grinded corn and salt as she sang a song her grandmother had taught her. Philip and Julia Whitehead brought their family of five here from Albuquerque, New Mexico for the demonstration. The Whitehead children are half Pueblo and half Apache. (Photo by Kathy Donovan)

Higher Prices Won't Affect School Lunch Price, Yet

Some items sold in Columbus school cafeterias, including milk, will cost more this year, but plate lunch prices will remain unchanged.

That was the word from Charles Hartman, the school system's director of food services.

He said price increases on food items such as pizza, chili, some sandwiches and desserts will be small, averaging only two or three cents.

Hartman pointed out that milk prices will be increased only in the 119 secondary and elementary schools that have food service programs.

The price of a half-pint of milk in those schools will go up from four cents last year to 10 cents in 1973-74.

In 81 elementary schools without food service programs, Hartman said, the price of milk will remain at five cents a half-pint.

The change in milk prices results from new regulations adopted by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The regulations deleted federal milk price subsidies from schools with food service programs.

Hartman said prices of plate lunches, which include a half-pint of milk, will remain the same as last year: 50 cents in secondary schools, 40 cents in elementary schools and 25 cents in priority schools (schools with enrollments that include a high percentage of students whose families receive Aid to Dependent Children).

Hartman cited higher food costs as the reason for the lunchroom price increases, adding that plate lunch prices can remain unchanged because of federal subsidies that support the plate lunch program.

About 20,000 plate lunches are prepared in the school system's central kitchen and distributed to elementary schools each day during the school year. In addition, some 6,000 plate lunches are prepared each day in the kitchens of individual secondary schools.

On the possibility of a meat and fish shortage, Hartman said bids have already been received from companies that guarantee an adequate supply of those staples for at least the first eight weeks of school.

He noted that prices contained in the bids included increases averaging about 15 per cent. In some cases, he

said, the price increases were as high as 50 per cent.

Hartman also said the school system will again this year offer free lunches for children from disadvantaged families. Letters explaining which families qualify and application forms were sent home with all school children the first day of school, he added.

Low Income Ownership HCC Topic

The Hilltop Community Council will meet at the Westgate Recreation Center, Thursday, Sept. 13, in Room 201 from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Milous Keith, first vice president and Program Chairman of the Hilltop Community Council, will present Laura Stanhope of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority who will speak on "Low Income Home-Ownership in the Hilltop Area."

Meet The Candidates

West Columbus—The pine school board candidates will meet with westside residents Tuesday, Sept. 25, at West High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates will be available for questions after presenting their views. The public is invited to attend.

Clothing Drive

Grove City—Pick up of clothing by

Church World Service will be at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church at Grove City. Clean clothing, boxed is needed.

They may be left at the church, 150 Columbus St., no later than Sept. 21.

St. Cecilia Odds Ands Ends Sale

West Columbus—The room mothers of St. Cecilia grade school will hold an "Odds and Ends" Sale in the school basement, 440 Norton Rd., Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Good used clothing and household items will be for sale at reasonable prices.

Westmoor Meeting

West Columbus—Westmoor Jr. High will hold its first meeting of the new year Sept. 18 at the school, 3801 Valleyview Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

The program theme is "Inside Westmoor" and information will be given on rules and regulations, dress codes, grade cards etc.

Foster Homes--A Step Toward Home

"It's not that all of the children in our care are problem children that nobody wants. It's just that we don't have enough foster families in the county to take care of them."

These were the words of Miss Sue Force, director of the Foster Care Department of Franklin County Children's Services, emphasizing the urgent need for more foster parents.

According to Miss Force, more than 900 Franklin County children have been placed in foster homes. This means that those children are one step further on their way to being reunited with their real families, and that's good. But more than 100 Franklin County children at present are waiting for foster homes, and that's bad.

For these youngsters, the waiting is done at one of the numerous facilities provided by Children's Services, including the nine cottages at Franklin Village in Grove City or one of the five "group homes" where the youths live in a family-type situation out in the community.

THE NUMBER of children needing foster homes increases daily, said Miss Force, averaging about 60 requests for the temporary homes each month.

But so far this year, only 63 new foster homes have been approved over the past eight months. And more are critically needed.

At present, the number of homes needed is "as high as it's been in many months," said Miss Force, with the biggest need being homes to care for preschool black children, older children and groups of brothers and sisters so that at least some type of natural family contact can be maintained. "Children have feelings too," said the

foster care director. "The fact that they are away from their mothers and fathers to begin with is hard to face. If sort of 'helps the hurt' when they are able to stay with their brothers and sisters."

"AND THE children do react," she continued. "They may not want anything to do with an adult, so trust and love may not come too easily. They need to know that their foster parents are always there...and that they still have a parent figure who cares what happens to them."

The more than 5,000 children under the care and services of Franklin County Children's Services are not all parentless, but rather just "homeless for the present," said Miss Force. Most of them have at least one natural parent, she explained, and parental contact is often maintained during their stay in foster homes.

"This leads to one of the important areas that a foster parent must understand," said Miss Force. "And that's that the foster home is a temporary situation for the child until he can be reunited with his natural family."

During this "interim" period, the child, foster family, natural family and agency caseworker assigned to the families must work on the "team approach." This means that the four groups involved work together, plan together and cooperate in getting the child back with his real family, with the child's best interest always the first to be considered.

CHILDREN COME under the care of Franklin County Children's Services for numerous reasons, including marital problems in the home,

emotional problems in the family, financial problems that make it difficult for a family to provide for the child, or just the parents' inability to cope with the problems of child-rearing for the present moment.

When the child becomes separated from his natural parents, and lives with a foster family, the agency provides counseling services for the parents "until that family can get back on its feet and again accept the responsibility of the child," said Miss Force.

And that's what the agency is all about—strengthening and maintaining family life. In other words, the child's natural home is where the agency feels he belongs...if the problems that exist in that home can be solved and a workable family living situation established. A foster home is sort of a substitute home that is set up for the child until the real family is reunited to be brought back together.

"Foster care is a real challenge," said Miss Force. "And one of the rewards of being a foster parent is knowing that you are helping a child through a very trying crisis period during his lifetime, and perhaps some of the most fearful moments that he must ever face. You can watch the child move from a family situation that was not good, and return to a family that has gotten themselves back together. And you know that you've helped during that period," she added.

Foster children are part of the forgotten minority, and homes are needed desperately in Franklin County. If you can provide a home for one of the nearly 200 children under the care of Children's Services, contact the agency at 278-3541, Ext. 334. A child is waiting for your call.

Registration Ends Friday

Grove City—Registration for adult classes in the South-Western City School District ends Friday.

Courses being offered include furniture upholstery, sewing, cake decorating, ladies exercise and dance, ladies gym night, tumbling and gymnastics, dental assisting, combination welding, understanding the automobile engine for women.

Typing, key punch operating, shorthand, investments, basic photography, printmaking, basic watercolor, accounting and beautiful you.

Fees for the courses vary from \$7.50-\$45 depending on the number of hours it is taught. The courses are offered at Grove City High School, Westland High School, Pleasant View Middle School and Paul C. Hayes Tech School.

Enrollment is open to any student in the district who has completed the eighth grade. Adults may enroll even if they do not live in the district.

Registration may be made by mail to C. W. Bease, 446 Kingston Ave., Grove City, Ohio 43123 or at that office in person. Questions may be directed to the Adult Education Department, 278-2318.



Beautiful Lady Crowned

WEST COLUMBUS—Cheri Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Henry, 2348 Spain, congratulated Miss Wheelchair America of 1974 Caryl Jane Robinson of Houston, Texas. Nine contestants from across the United States participated in the two day event at Columbus Sheraton Inn-Airport. The idea for a pageant honoring ladies in wheelchairs came from Dr. Philip K. Wood. He sponsored

the first Miss Wheelchair Ohio contest in 1972. Through nationwide publicity, 25 states and the district of Columbia have expressed interest in sending contestants to next year's contest. Caryl is a co-ordinator for the Driver's Evaluation and Training program at Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. Cheri is active in Creative Living Inc. at OSU and Ohio Wheelchair Athletic Association.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auxiliary Police Graduate

Graduation exercises for the 1973 Auxiliary Police Class were held Sept. 8, at the Columbus Police Academy. The 1973 graduating class consists of 30 auxiliary policemen.

Auxiliary Policemen, all of whom carry Civil Defense Identification cards, ride and assist regular policemen on a volunteer basis and serve without pay.

Director of Public Safety, Bernard Chupka and Chief of Police Karl Hovind presented certificates of graduation to the following:

Larry Joseph Baisden, David Dwight Barnes, Robert

William Belle, Robert Gene Block, Deanna June Boehm, Robert L. Brobeck Jr., Michael E. Colombini, Philip Lee Delbert, Chester E. Eberhard, Charles Fleisher, Michael L. Hoover, Joseph R. Rouser, Dennis Jay Imber, Wilson Jamison Jr., Betty Jane Jorgensen, Carolyn Sue King, Ocie Lipscomb, Harry Lee Moon, Richard W. Osgood, James W. Perkins, Gary Lee Rader, Richard John Reid, Irvin L. Rollison II, James Dennis Shaw, Robert A. Styers, Michael Thomas, Scott W. Tipton, Freddie Ray Wakley, Charles Otis Wilder and Robert Lee Williamson.

Crowned Amateur Boxing Queen



TARYN HUNTER

West Columbus-Miss Taryn Lee Hunter made history at the 1973 Ohio State Fair by being the first black girl in the Fair's 120 year history to be chosen as First Runner-up in the Ohio State Fair Queen's Contest, Sept. 2.

Miss Hunter became eligible to enter the Fair's Queen Pageant because she was chosen Miss Amateur Boxing Queen at The Amateur Boxing Tournament at the State Fair held Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

The Amateur Boxing Tournament is the largest one of its kind in the world and drew entries from 15 states. It is sponsored by The Ohio Youth Commission. Over 20,000 fans witnessed Miss Hunter being crowned as Miss Amateur Boxing Queen Aug. 25.

Taryn is 16 and resides with her mother Wanda Hunter on Wicklow Rd. Taryn is a junior at St. Joseph Academy and is very active in school activities as well as church and community activities. She has participated in The Jerry Lewis TV Telethon and the Cancer Drive-Walkathon.

This past summer she went on a European tour with the Universal Academy of Music "America's Youth In Concert." In 1972 she was Miss Black Teen-Age Columbus and placed fourth runner-up in the Miss Black Teen-age Ohio Contest that year.

Taryn would like to become a doctor or pursue a career in show business. She said if she could, she would like to combine the two and become a "singing doctor."

Her favorite hobbies are swimming, skating, bowling, sewing and horseback riding. During her year-long reign as Miss Amateur Boxing Queen, Miss Hunter and her court will preside at various AAU sanctioned amateur boxing shows.

The other area winners were: Dianna Lynn Wilkes, 12th grade at West High was fourth runner up and Sheila Miller, 12th grade at West High School, was second runner up.

The first successful Navy airship, the F1, was made in Akron following World War I.



Living Proof Guests

WEST COLUMBUS—"The Living Proof," a select group of eight voices from Mount Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene College, will be presented in concert Sunday, Sept. 16 at the 7 p.m. evening service of the Westgate United Methodist Church, 61 S. Powell Ave. This summer "The Living Proof" had a very successful tour of Ohio, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. They presented concerts in churches, youth camps, camp meetings and various special services. Group members are selected by audition. Bob Finnie, a freshman music major, is the group's accompanist. The program for each concert is selected for the specific occasion from the group's repertoire of hymn arrangements, gospel songs, spirituals and contemporary songs. The group is versatile, at times interspersing their songs with instrumental arrangements. This mixed ensemble desires not only to represent their school, but more importantly to express their joy and fulfillment in living for Christ. Westgate extends an invitation to young and old alike to attend this special service.

Revival Begins

Sept. 12

The Peoples Church, 3680 Cline Rd., will be having a revival beginning Sept. 12 through Sunday the 16th.

The Rev. Tabor family will be having charge of the services each evening at 7:30. There will be special singing each night.

Rev. Tabor is the pastor of the Christian Union Church on Central Ave. The pastor of the Peoples Church is Rev. Ed Adkins.

Correction

Robert G. Zahler, a social studies teacher at Starling Junior, attended a graduate course on "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom" at the national headquarters of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Aug. 13-31.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

Dance Committee met to decorate the auditorium Monday, Sept. 10. Golden Dinner Bell met at 3.

An afternoon dance is scheduled from 2 to 4 Wednesday, Sept. 12, with a progressive Euchre Party to follow in the evening from 6:45-9:15.

Women's Club will go up to O.S.U. for a tour of various schools at 10 Thursday, Sept. 13. A Progressive Bridge Party is on the afternoon agenda from 1 to 3:30. A full length color movie "The Great Locomotive Chase" is scheduled as the first Friday Phantasmagoria of the season at 2 Friday, Sept. 14.

Progressive Bridge Party will be held at the Center from 1 to 3:30 Thursday. In keeping with the "School Days" theme for September, there will be a "Senior Prom" Dance at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 14. Music will be by the

Golden-Airs.

Bowlers meet at Western Lanes from 9:30 to 12 every Monday. Craft Class meets from 9:30 to 12 Tuesdays. Exciting new ideas in the craft field are explored.

Adventurers for the great world around us will take a tour "Around the World" at 3 Wednesday, Sept. 19. The trip will visit Africa, Ireland, Spain, China, France, England, Columbia, Poland and Germany. The trip returns the same day at 6:30 p.m.

A Progressive Pinochle Party is scheduled at 1 Thursday, Sept. 20.

ON LEAVE

West Columbus-Pfc. Steven Arbaugh of the Marine Corps is on leave from Paris Island, S. C. He is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arbaugh, 33 S. Richardson.

He goes to Camp Pendleton soon then to Okinawa.

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15' x 20'2"	French Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Scroll	149.95	119.95
12' x 17'	MariGold	100% Herculan Pile-Scroll	129.95	99.95
12' x 10'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	74.30	64.95
12' x 13'	Brown	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	84.50	69.95
12' x 12'	Gold Tones	100% Polyester Pile-Short Shag	99.95	89.95
12' x 15'	Peacock	100% Acrylic Pile-Shag	99.50	79.95
12' x 15'7"	Frosted Pearl	100% Nylon Pile-Short Twist	124.50	104.95
15' x 18'11"	Orange	100% Nylon Pile-Twist, Irreg.	154.50	139.95
15' x 14'3"	Cheslea Mist	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	229.95	209.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile-Velvet Plush	239.95	199.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile-Loop Scroll	174.95	139.95
15' x 15'	French Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Loop Scroll	99.95	89.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type Tweed	139.95	114.95
15' x 15'	Bronze	100% Nylon Pile-Plush Type	124.50	99.95
12' x 18'	Gold	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll Type	179.95	144.95
12' x 11'10"	Blue-Green	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	79.50	69.95
12' x 17'8"	Bitter Olive	100% Acrylic Pile -Velvet Plush	234.95	174.95
12' x 18'	Green Tones	100% Polyester Pile-Loop	144.95	129.95
12' x 16'6"	Char-Oak	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	134.95	109.95
12' x 22'	Lt. Green	100% Herculan Pile-Sheared Scroll	144.95	104.95
12' x 21'	Persian Brown	100% Acrylic Pile-Velvet	169.95	154.95
12' x 14'11"	Blue	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	199.95	174.95
12' x 14'7"	Straw Beige	100% Wool Pile-Tip Sheared	134.50	119.95
13'6" x 10'6"	Golden Ochre	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	159.95	139.95
8'3" x 8'3"	Aztec	100% Nylon Pile-Sheared Scroll	49.50	39.95
12' x 12'	Gold	100% Wool Pile-Woven Plush	139.95	129.95
12' x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Pile-Comm. Type	79.95	59.95
12' x 15'	Brown Tweed	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	99.50	79.50
12' x 18'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	99.95	74.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Long Shag	89.95	79.95
12' x 15'	Dark Amber	100% Nylon Pile-Pattern Type	119.50	99.95
12' x 15'	Beige	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	99.95	89.95
12'3" x 15'	Blue-Green	100% Acrylic Pile	119.95	99.95
12' x 12'10"	Cream	100% Acrylic Pile-Velvet	169.95	129.95
12' x 16'2"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	129.95	109.95
14'7" x 18'5"	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile-Velvet	314.95	209.95
12' x 18'10"	White	100% Wool Pile-Plush Type	249.95	214.95
12' x 17'8"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll	179.95	144.95
12' x 14'	Black-Brown	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	79.95	59.95
12' x 10'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	144.95	124.95
12' x 16'11"	Old Brass	100% Polyester Pile-Long Shag	149.50	129.95
12' x 14'	Frosted Green	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	114.50	94.95
12' x 16'10"	Green	100% Acrylic Pile-Scroll Type	154.95	134.95
12' x 18'3"	Yam-Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile-Scroll	179.50	159.95
12' x 9'8"	Gold	100% Wool Pile-Plush	124.95	89.95
12' x 15'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile-Comm. Type	79.95	59.95
15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Scroll Type	99.95	89.95
12' x 16'8"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Scroll Type	99.95	89.95
12' x 19'3"	Gold Tones	100% Polyester Pile-Loop	164.95	139.95

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Fashion Fantasy Sept. 18

THE COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Fashion Fantasy", a fashion show luncheon, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel. The program is an 11 a.m. social hour and a noon luncheon followed by a one o'clock male-female fashion show. The show chairman is Mrs. George F. Busche. Male and female models will be provided by the Kathleen Busche Prestige Modeling Agency. Walker's will provide the men's wear and Cole of Columbus the women's wear for the models. Jack Corder, left, president of Cole of Columbus, talks with model Chris Server. Miss Server is wearing a Cole of Columbus gown. Looking on are men's chairman Mrs. Mary Stern and event chairman Mrs. George Busche.

Milk Variety Will Spice School Menus

Participants in child nutrition programs will now be offered a choice of the type of milk they drink in schools, under regulations announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The revised regulations apply to the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk and Special Food Service Programs. Under the new regulations, milk used in these programs may now include lowfat, skim or cultured buttermilk, unflavored or flavored, in addition to whole milk. Previously, only fluid whole milk was allowed. The change will allow flexibility in menu planning, and will encourage student participation in feeding programs. All types of milk served

must, of course, meet state and federal standards. A proposal to revise the regulations was announced by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) June 1 and comments were invited over the next 30 days from all interested persons. Responses were received from 512 persons. Of these, 501 were in favor, with 10 having reservations, and 11 were opposed. The revised regulations were published in the Federal Register Aug. 13 and went into effect immediately upon publication.

REMOVE PAPERS—Uncollected newspapers and mail also tip off burglars. Before leaving, ask a neighbor or apartment manager to watch the premises and remove newspapers and mail.

Republicans Plan Outdoor 'Roast'

A county-wide Republican Party will be held Sunday, September 16, at Franklin County Fairgrounds in Hilliard. Honorary chairman of the party is Senator John W. Bricker. The September 16 outing will kick off with carnival games and rides starting at noon, and will feature the "Donkey Roast" served from

Noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. The Capital City Young Republican Club is coordinating all arrangements for the Sept. 16 affair with participating groups. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 18 and may be obtained through Franklin County Republican Headquarters, 34 N. High St., 224-3639.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swyers, Port Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lynn to Robert W. Reider, Jr., son of Lakeland Administrator and Mrs. Robert W. Reider, Port

Clinton and Columbus. The groom-elect was formerly employed by Spectator Newspapers. A June 18 wedding is planned in Port Clinton.



Barbara Lynn Swyers

At The Parks This Week

Beech-Maple Lodge in Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park is the site for a display of wildlife art by local artists Sunday, September 16. Included in those to be at the show are John Davis, Jim Glover, Norv Hall, Dave Henderson, and Herb Rumlfield. Wood carvings, oil and watercolor paintings, and charcoal and pen and ink drawings will be on exhibition. The public is invited to stop by anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. to meet the artists and view their work.

Darby Creek: The ancient Japanese art of cultivating trees in shallow containers to aesthetically create giant trees in miniature is the subject of a workshop to be given in Cedar Ridge Lodge Friday, September 21. The program will be conducted by Art Patanick, Dawes Arboretum Superintendent. Registration is limited and must be made in advance by calling 882-1796. The fee of \$9 covers the cost of the tree, container and soil.

Sharon Woods: One of the fast growing hobbies today is that of gathering and eating wild foods. A workshop on this and also on native poisonous plants is scheduled for Tuesday, September 18 and 23, at the Spring Hollow Conference Center. Call 882-1796 to register or for more information.

Blacklick Woods: A tree walk begins each Sunday at 2 p.m. from the trading post. Park naturalists will use slides, tape recordings, and actual specimens in presenting a program about INSECTS OF THE NIGHT Saturday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Blendon Woods: The Walden Wildlife Refuge will be open Sunday, September 16, from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the observation of early arriving waterfowl. A TREE WALK begins from the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

Darby Creek: Programs are a GENERAL NATURE WALK Saturday and Sunday starting from the trading post at 3 p.m., a slide-talk on MIGRATING BIRDS Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Cedar Ridge Lodge, and a slide-talk on FALL WILDFLOWERS Saturday in the lodge at 3:30 p.m., all led by Naturalist Bob Blanks.

Goodwill Women Plan Auction

The Ladies of Goodwill Auxiliary will hold an antique auction of rare dolls, Friday September 14, at 1 p.m. in the Goodwill Plant, 1351 Edgemoor Rd., Columbus. This is a permanent collection of all antiques and collectors items, and will feature such dolls as: By-Lo's, Dream Baby's, A & M, Shirley Temples, German Bisque, Kyser-Wilhelm, Simon-Halbig and many others.

What's New In Fashion Will Be Pilot, Club Show Theme

Members of the Pilot Club of Columbus a classified service club for executive business and professional women, have been busy making plans for its 7th annual benefit "What's New In Fashion" to be held Saturday, September 22 at the Neil House.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The latest fashions in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, evening attire, and furs will be presented. Commentator will be Mrs.

Joan Wernz.

One of the highlights of the annual event is the announcement and presentation of an award to the "Career Woman of the Year".

Miss Rosella Fabian is General Chairman, and Mrs. Jane Sutherland is in charge of reservations. Tickets are available from all club members.

Area women working for the event are: Miss Jeanne Anderson, 1007 Irongate Lane; Mrs. Ruth Eberle, III, 8 Dawson Avenue; Mrs.

Herbert Jaymes, 736 South Cassingham Road; Mrs. Mary Starbuck, 797 S. Roosevelt Ave.; Miss Mary Ann Trapp, 1333 Haddon Road; Mrs. Marilyn Wills, 1374 Picard Road; Miss Charlotte Basanmett, 789 Vernon Road; Dr. Wilma Parr, 730 Vernon Road; Miss Lucille Gayer, 6390 Feder Road and Miss Geraldine Crites, 1348 Deerlick Drive.

The club's most recent project is the completion and furnishing of a recreation area room at the Vision Center, 1393 North High St.

Historical Center Films Are Renewed

Free weekend film presentations resume in mid-September at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The schedule: Sept. 15-16 - "The Great War" uses newswreel photography to illustrate events leading to the outbreak of World War I and the war's highlights.

Sept. 22-23 - "The Crooked River Dike: An Epilogue" (color) examines the Cuyahoga River and progress made in cleanup of its pollution.

Sept. 28-30 - "Our Gang" comedies: "The Awful Tooth," "Fifty Tales" and "Two, Two Young." The films are presented at 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday on the above dates in the Center's auditorium.

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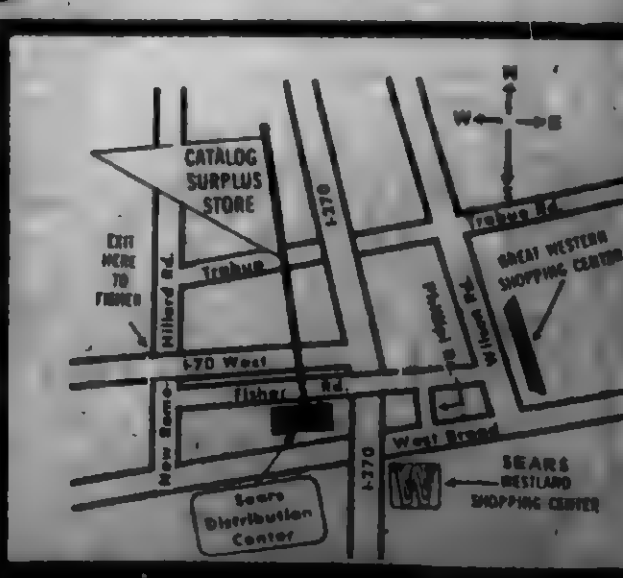
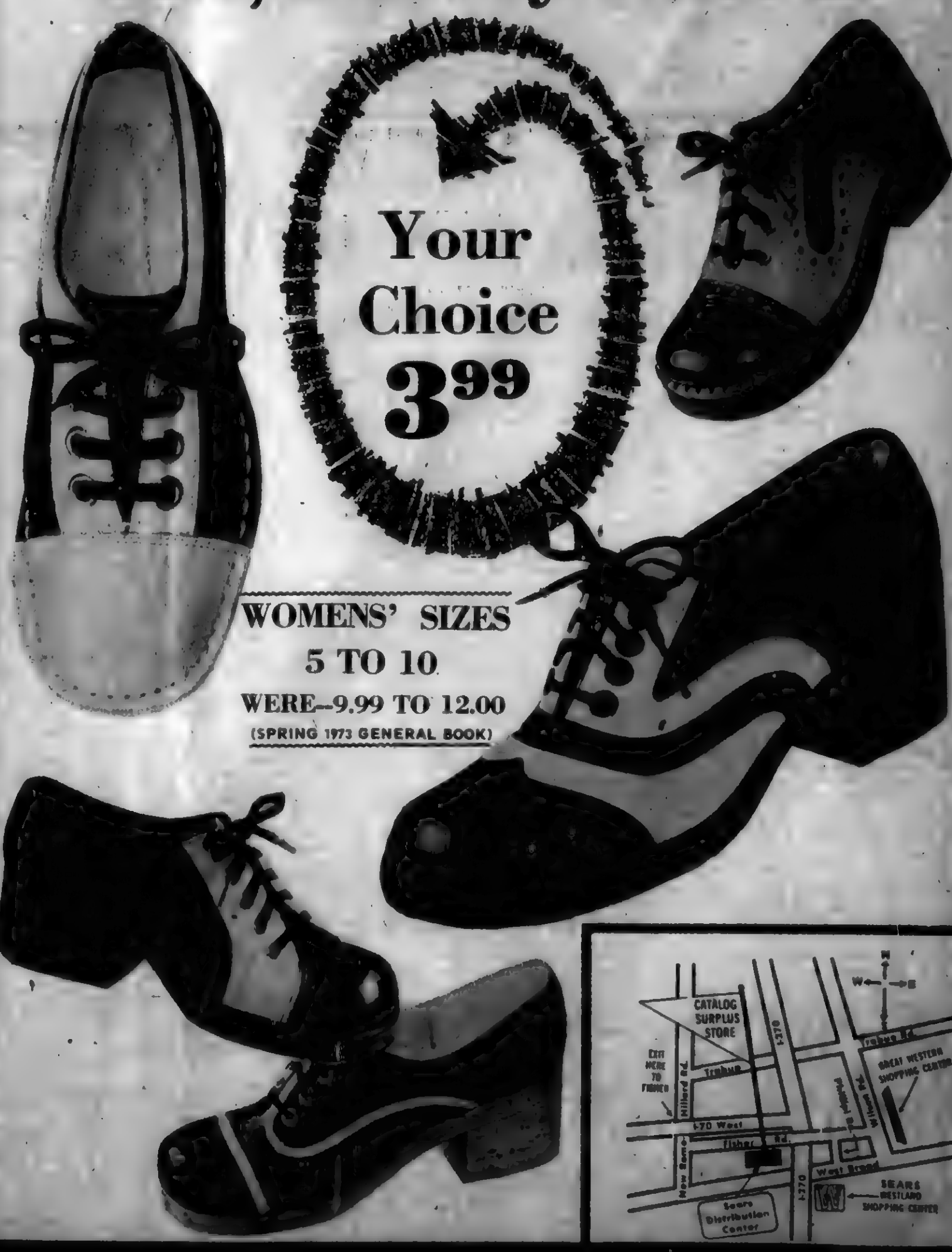
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It's Tomato Time

IT'S TOMATO FESTIVAL time again and the City of Reynoldsburg, a good neighbor to many Franklin County communities, has invited all area residents to visit the city today through Saturday and find out just what the tomato is all about.

Reynoldsburg Mayor Richard J. Daugherty has issued a special invitation for area people to come to the city and enjoy themselves for the four-day festival that observes the fact that Alexander W. Livingston started the tomato on its way to becoming a national legend.

THE FESTIVAL is sponsored by the Reynoldsburg Business Association a group of business people who are proud of their community.

The city's doors will be wide open. Tomato exhibits, products, shows, games and a carnival will be some highlights.

There will be a gigantic parade Saturday, Sept. 15 starting at 11 a.m. and heading east on the city's Main Street.

VISIT THE Tomato Festival. It will be a tasty treat.

Fall Roundup Days Will Benefit Crippled Children

FALL ROUNDUP days have arrived for Ohio rodeo and horse show fans and participants. The 1974 Roundup, featuring a genuine western rodeo this year is set for September 13-15 at the Ohio State Exposition Coliseum.

It is sponsored by the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children for the Ohio Western Horse Association with all proceeds from the event benefiting local handicapped children.

The Roundup will feature 1200 entries, from 42 Ohio horse clubs, participating in showmanship, horsemanship and performance classes as well as races and contests.

The clubs represent 4-H groups, horse clubs, pony clubs and youth groups. Riders will range in age from 9 years to 70 years.

THE WORLD championship J. Bar Rodeo will be presented four times during the Roundup. The times are 8 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The stars of the rodeo are Zoe Ann and Gary Henry. There will also be animals and clowns in the show.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the four-day Roundup

will be on Saturday, September 15, which has been designated as Crippled Children's Night.

Hugh DeMoss, news director for WLW-C television, will be the master of ceremonies for the festivities which will start at 7 p.m. A new Roundup queen will be chosen from candidates from each participating horse club.

The new queen and her court will be presented in a royal coronation ceremony. Jill Gibbs, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 3201 Polley Rd., will reign as Roundup Princess.

SUNDAY morning at 10 a.m., September 16, a unique church service, one on horseback, will take place in the Coliseum. Tickets are available from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's treatment center at 386 Children's Drive West, 233-5222, from any member of the Parents' Group, or OWHA member and at the door.

Ed Cecil, New Albany, is president of the OWHA. Hugh Gibbs, 3201 Polley Rd., is Roundup chairman for the Parents' Group and Bill Bown, 2678 Millon Ave., is the president of the Parents' Group.

Farm Science Review Will Overflow With Displays

LIKE A CURTAIN rising for a play, hundreds of tents will soon rise just west of the runways at Don Scott Airport. And the action will designate the start of the 11th Ohio State Farm Science Review, to be held September 14-30 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commercial displays will set a record this year, says Dale Friday, manager of the Review. The number will be higher than last year's 261 displays, and some exhibitors have expanded their space.

MUCH OF THE Review's 700 acres will be used for field demonstrations that will include plowing, disk, harrow, silage filling, and other farm uses. The value of farm machinery on display will be more than \$6 million.

Crops for harvest are progressing nicely, according to Friday, who says, "We have some of the best weed control demonstrations we've ever had."

Farmers' search for better crops will be reflected by the larger numbers of commercial demonstrations plots. For corn, the number of different hybrids is 346, up from 322 last year. There are 30 soybean varieties, compared with 19 last year, and 22 alfalfa varieties compared with last year's 18.

A NEW FEATURE this year will be short programs in the information tent designed to tell visitors what they will see at the educational exhibits at the Review.

This will include a 10-to 15-minute slide, tape, and live presentation, intended to provide a better view of interesting displays around the Review grounds. You can attend

these programs any time between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Following this hourly program, and for those who wish information on "concerns of today," OSU faculty members will give mini-talks.

For perhaps 20 minutes, each authority will discuss such items as buying meat, identifying and controlling insects, growing and selecting Christmas trees, and outdoor recreation.

Plans call for 21 different mini-talks during the three days, with a different faculty member presenting each subject. Schedules of the various programs will be available.

IN ADDITION to the usual colorful gardens of flowers, this year's Review will have a special herb garden with a completely new layout.

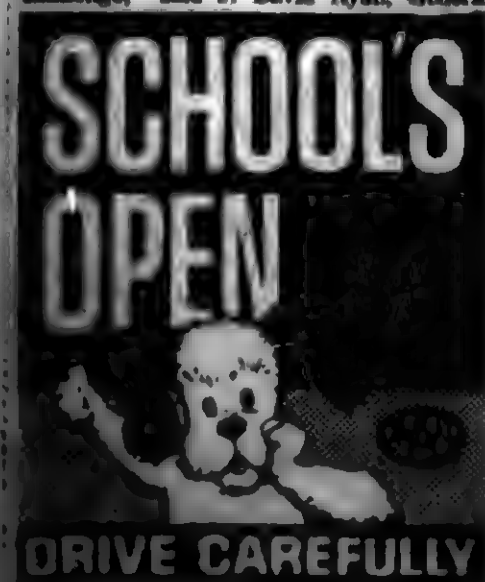
Mrs. Margaret Coon, technical assistant in horticulture, says the herb garden will display the total use of plants in our lives—food, additives to enhance our food, dyes, insecticides, and medicines.

A RETURNING attraction will be the operating sorghum mill, complete with mules. And, as in some past years, the Review will feature a collection of types of corn from around the world.

Educational exhibits will be prepared by 14 departments of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. This year, the new Agricultural Technical Institute at Wooster will also have an exhibit.

School's Open-Drive With Care

"THE OPENING of school presents the motorist once again with a safe driving challenge," said J. David Ryan, General



SCHOOL'S OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Manager of the Columbus Auto Club.

Ryan pointed out that "motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children aged 5-14 years of age. This fact alone should make us stop and consider our own driving habits."

"YOUNGSTERS 5 to 8 years old, including first year students, are at the most critical age when it comes to coping with traffic," Ryan explained that the daily routine of going to and from school, as well as inexperience in traffic situations, were key factors in making children vulnerable to motor vehicle accidents.

The AAA official then emphasized the need for alertness and observance of safe driving procedures in the vicinity of schools and school bus loading areas.

RYAN concluded: "Our poster design for this year's campaign shows a child's very best friend, who is concerned for his companions in today's traffic-oriented society. Both our floppy-eared friend and the AAA urge you to drive with special care now that school is open once again."

PRESTO CHANGO!



An Unnecessary Agency

The Oracle of Delphi, seated on the golden tripod throne at Mt. Parnassus in ancient Greece, had the populace seeking inspired advice, and the treasures of the world were placed at her feet.

A new Oracle has been proposed for the golden dome of Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. Its name will be the "Consumer Protection Agency" and it, too, will be the infallible expert on all things.

It will be the Oracle of the American consumer. It will interpret all the needs and wishes of "Consumers" to the hundreds of agencies, bureaus and departments carrying out the federal government's edicts and programs already protecting the consumer.

The CPA Oracle will gaze in its crystal ball and debate with other agencies on just what

size of packaging will meet your needs; the size of the average serving; what advertising and promotion will be simple enough to understand and will not deceive you. Its scope will go beyond the everyday needs of the consumer by intervening in many other matters, from the determination of airline routes, to milk marketing orders, to labor problems.

The new Oracle will do all your thinking for you and speak for you as a consumer—whether or not it may hurt you as a worker, a farmer, or a businessman.

And you really don't need a crystal ball to tell you that, if Congress goes along with the idea, your money will go to support this new agency along with the 1,000 other agencies of government.

Martin Essex Says: Tailored Education Should Fit Students Like A Glove

TAILORING education to meet the unique needs of an estimated 2,600,000 individual youngsters is the goal which Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex has set for the 5,038 schools which are welcoming students back for the 1973-74 school year.

"We must design learning opportunities specifically for each pupil," said Ohio's chief state school officer. "We must replace the assembly line, same-instruction-for-all approach which many schools were forced to adopt in the past because of fast-growing enrollments and shortages of classrooms, teachers and dollars."

ESSEX CITED three factors which should help the shift to individualized instruction: An increase of more than 30 per cent in state aid to elementary and secondary schools in just 18 months as a result of the new state income tax;

An expected decline, for the fourth consecutive year, in the enrollment in Ohio's 4213 public and 826 parochial and private schools this fall. The all-time enrollment record of 2,772,514 was set in 1966.

A surplus of teachers for many subjects. Until this year, the overage of teachers was real only in such areas as English, government and history.

John R. Meckstroth, president of the State Board of Education, said the State Board has already resolved to make drastic changes in teacher preparations. Meckstroth expects sweeping new standards to be ready within the next six months for all colleges and universities to meet if they desire to continue preparing teachers.

"There is universal disgust," Essex said, "with the sloppy, shabby, bargain-basement way in which teachers have been prepared."

FOR TEACHERS already in the classroom, Essex said, "the nation's first systematic preparation of kits containing new knowledge and methods for intensive study by individual teachers or groups of teachers is already underway."

Teachers today, Essex emphasized, "have to run just to keep up. They must constantly refresh themselves because of the knowledge explosion, changes in the national economy, and increasingly complex life styles resulting from technology."

SUPPORT FOR teacher education reform, both in college and on the job, William H. Cosner, vice president of the State Board and chairman of its Committee for Redesign and Improvement of Education, said, "came through loud and clear" from 125,000 Ohioans who participated in the nation's most massive citizen involvement to determine education priorities.

The search for public opinion included 804 Local Citizens Seminars, 16 County Citizens Assemblies, 12 Regional Citizens Councils and culminated in a statewide meeting of 1500 in Columbus April 23.

Will the drastic changes stop with teacher preparation? "No!" Essex said emphatically. "Children, he said, do

demanding appropriate education and personal attention for each learner—not just those who happen to fit into yesterday's pattern.

THIS MEANS redoubling efforts, he said, especially in vocational preparation and in training of the handicapped. The challenge Essex sees is to "design education which will permit young adults to be taxpaying citizens, not unemployed or welfare recipients."

Ohio's efforts to educate youngsters with mental and physical disabilities will reach a record peak this year as an additional 23,070 handicapped children will receive specially designed learning experiences.

APPROXIMATELY 312,363 handicapped boys and girls will receive instruction for their unusual needs this year, compared with 289,313 last year.

Ohio's national leadership position in employment preparation education will be further augmented with the opening of six new joint vocational schools to serve 8,500 pupils.

The Ashland County Joint Vocational School will enroll an estimated 840 students; Licking County, 1600; and Muskingum County JVS branch, serving Guernsey and Noble Counties, 600 students.

Three campuses in the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District—Diamond Oaks, Live Oaks and Scarlet Oaks—will open for the first time to serve 5,300 pupils in Hamilton, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Warren counties. Laurel Oaks in Clinton County, also in the massive Great Oaks district, began operation last fall with 574 students.

VOCATIONAL education alone, Essex said, is not enough. "Young people today are far removed from the world of work," he explained. "Many are conditioned to seeing the welfare check—not a paycheck. Seldom does a child see either parent at work earning a living."

Career education in 34 districts will target upon an all time high projected enrollment of 148,374 students in kindergarten through 10th grade. Objectives are to develop career or employment interest and motivation for youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade, generate concern for career selection in grades seven and eight and increased opportunities to explore their future as workers in grades nine and ten.

TO MAKE SURE nothing stands in the way of the new custom quality in Buckeye education, Meckstroth said, "Each standard, rule and regulation which has been set forth over the years is being scrutinized by the State Board of Education to make certain it is in tune with the times."

OHIO PEOPLE, Essex said, "want opportunity in education—not regulation. Our concern is that education opportunity has sound quality—not surface eye-appeal. Ohioans have consistently shown they will support high quality education."

Dear Consumer

Children Clothes: Coping Growth

By Virginia Kauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

How our youngsters grow. You may not have noticed their growth during summer, but you find out when it's time to get them ready for school and the fall and winter seasons.

Since all families struggle with this problem, sharing solutions can be helpful.

One mother I know puts away a small sum every week during the summer. By fall she has a nest egg for the shoes, socks, shirts, jackets her four boys need.

Another tells me that her daughters' dress-up outfits are always bought at a local thrift shop. Run by volunteers for the benefit of a community charity, the shop buys—and then resells—only those used garments that are in excellent conditions.

Since youngsters almost always outgrow their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes faster than they outwear them, thrift shops are good places to buy children's clothing. (And by selling the outgrown clothes to the thrift shop, you have extra money for newer clothes.)

Here are other tips on getting the most for your money when you shop for children's clothing.

Take time to comparison shop. Look in different kinds of store: discount stores, small neighborhood shops, mail order companies and department stores. Compare prices, brands and quality. Keep in mind how long you expect the clothes to be worn—one season? two? or more?

Look for sturdy construction. Are seams straight, unpuckered, strong and wide enough to avoid fraying? Are pockets reinforced? Do zippers work smoothly? Are buttons sewn securely?

Read care labels and fabric content labels. If fabric is not washable, add expected dry cleaning costs to the price of the garment.

If fabric is not Sanforized (only 1 percent shrinkage) or pre-shrunk (only 3 percent), garment may shrink out of size.

If ironing is required, remember that your own time is worth money.

When buying sleepwear for small children (sizes 0 to 6x), be sure to buy garments made of flame-retardant fabrics.

With rainwear, realize that "water repellent" fabrics only shed water. Usually, only rubberized or plastic-coated garments are water proof. Girls' fashion boots, incidentally, are seldom water-proof. For foul-weather gear, look for labels that say "waterproof."

Don't guess at sizes—they vary from brand to brand. Have your child try on each item before you buy it. This is a must, of course, with shoes—both feet, since each of us usually has one larger foot.

Look for clothes that will grow with the child. Stretch fabrics are a boon. So are garments for toddlers and small children that are made with special "grow" features, such as extra seams that you can let down by pulling a single thread.

There are several Federal government booklets that may be of interest to you: Clothing and Fabric Care Labeling (free), Clothing Repairs (25 cents), Fibers and Fabrics (25 cents), Look for That Label (free), and Removing Stains From Fabrics (20 cents). All are available from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Make check payable to Superintendent of Documents.

OSBA New Office Building Started

Groundbreaking ceremonies at the Ohio School Boards Association new office site near I-270 will be held Thursday, Sept. 13. OSBA's new office facility will be constructed on a 1.9-acre site in Westerville, with the entrance off Schrock Road, between Rt. 3 and Cleveland Avenue.

1973 OSBA state president Charles D. Tabor, Jackson city board of education member, will officially turn the first shovel of soil. Columbus city board member Paul R. Langdon, 1971 state president, will offer the invocation.

David B. Martin, OSBA executive vice president, commented that the 11 a.m. ceremony marks a milestone for the statewide association. "This new office building will offer far more adequate facilities for our staff of 15 so that we can provide more services, more efficiently, to our membership." Cost for building and site is approximately \$300,000.

The one-story, expandable building will contain 7,000 square feet, including a large conference room, printing and mailing areas, storage room, mechanical room, lounge and kitchenette, six executive offices and related secretarial stations, Journal and communications office, controller's office, entrance and reception area and



The Old Timer

"Punctuality is a device for getting some time to yourself."

DRUNK DRIVING
Drinking and Driving is America's number one safety problem, says Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady. As a citizen and a driver, remember that laws relating to drinking and driving are for your protection. When you drink, don't drive.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail boxes in their locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William B. Saxton, 85 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 121 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel L. Devine, 65 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie, 85 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Porter-Gutierrez Wed

West Columbus—Cheryl Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Porter, 2904 Crescent Dr., became the bride of Philip Mark Gutierrez, son of Mrs. Carlos R. Gutierrez and the late Mr. Gutierrez.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert and the Rev. James Kulp officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony July 28 at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Patricia Dick, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Francis Hutter and Mrs. Gary R. Porter, sister-in-law of the bride.

Thomas Alrutz was best man. Gary Richard Porter, brother of the bride, and Carl Michael Gray, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Richie Porter, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Miami University. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is a 1st Lt. in the reserves assigned to the office of the Chief of Army Reserves in Washington, D. C.

The groom served with headquarters U. S. Army Security Agency in Washington, D. C. He

attended Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria and is presently finance manager for Colonial

Lodge in St. Petersburg, Fla. After a trip in southern Florida the couple will reside in St. Petersburg.



MRS. PHILLIP MARK GUTIERREZ

Puttick-Evans Wed At St. Mary Magdalene

West Columbus—Kathleen Marie Puttick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Puttick, 300 S. Harris, became the bride of Cary E. Evans, son of Carl and Thelma Evans of Orient and Grove City.

The ceremony at St. Mary Magdalene Aug. 18 was performed by Father Samuel Durbin.

African Violet Society To Meet

The Columbus African Violet Society will take its annual bus tour Sept. 19 to Granger Gardens African Violet Greenhouses, Medina, Ohio, to see the newest varieties.

Members will board the bus at the Kingsdale shopping center at 9 a.m. and the Northland shopping center at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. R. Morton Miller will be chairman of the event.

Symphony Unit To Hold Dinner

Columbus—The Intermzzo Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the Columbus Country Club on September 25, 1973 at 6:00 p.m. for dinner and a business meeting.

Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Joe MacKinnon.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Joe MacKinnon, Chairman; Mrs. Robert Hunter, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Glen Beebe, Secretary; and Miss Camilla Scofield, Treasurer.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with lace bodice, puffed long sleeves and floor length train. She wore an ivory veil with a Juliet cap.

Kris Puttick was maid of honor. Naomi Hayes and Birdie Taynor were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore long lavender and blue gowns with matching hats.

Craig Evans served as best man. Ushers were Lorin

Evans and George Puttick Jr. John Puttick was ringbearer and Dawna Puttick was flower girl.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of West High School employed by Power Vitamin and Cosmetic. The groom is a graduate of Grove City High School and is employed by The Bottomhalf.



MRS. CARY E. EVANS



Golden Anniversary

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Gilbert, 654 Stone Blvd., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house held at their residence Sunday, Sept. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are the parents of Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Smith, of Columbus; Mrs. Denver (Phyllis) Young and Richard L. Gilbert, both of Grove City, and Mrs. Robert (Judith) Hadley of Kettering, Ohio. They also have grandchildren. Mr. Gilbert and the former Gertrude Kochenderfer were married in Columbus Sept. 2, 1923. They have lived on the Hilltop for 43 years. Until his retirement, Mr. Gilbert was for many years motion picture operator at the RKO Palace Theatre in Columbus.

Practical Work

Grove City—Cadet James T. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harmon, 424 Sawyer Dr., Grove City, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 8-July 20.

Cadet Harmon, a student at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., was one of some 7,200 students attending Army ROTC Training at five installations in the U.S.

The ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Cadets normally attend the training between their junior and senior years.

Popp-Brenner Married At Magdalene

West Columbus—Deborah Lynn Popp became the bride of William Edward Brenner Aug. 18 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. The Rev. William E. Karath officiated. The new Mrs. Brenner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Popp, 338 S. Brinker Ave. Mr. Brenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brenner, 643 Belvidere Ave.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza. The gown featured a square neckline, shepherds sleeves and full skirt which cascaded into a chapel train. A deep flounce edged the hemline.

Imported nothingsham lace formed a bib effect on the bodice matching bands of lace were on the sleeves and

waistline of the bodice and cascaded down the front and back of the skirt and around the deep flounce.

The veil was a two-tier imported elbow length veil of illusion and was held in place with covered lace camelot headpiece.

Mrs. Barbara Dooley, sister of bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Popp, Connie Robins and Dorothy Scott.

The attendants' wore gowns of voile material which featured a square neckline with shepherds sleeves and a full skirt. A flounce edged the hemline.

The attendants' dresses also had a bib effect on the bodice with matching bands of lace on the sleeves and waistline. The matron of honor wore apricot and the bridesmaids wore yellow.

Robert Brenner served as his brother's best man. Richard Brenner, Larry Roush and Steve Kahman were ushers.

The reception was held at Lincoln Lodge after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School and is nursing from Columbus Technical Institute. She is employed at Doctors West Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Central High School and is employed by Bob Caldwell Chrysler Plymouth.

The couple left for a honeymoon on the east coast.



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OES Meets

Robert Morris Chapter No. 373, OES, will hold its regularly stated meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 18, West Gate Masonic Temple.

A social hour will follow at which separate birthdate tables will be set and

decorated for members and visitors so they may visit with and enjoy their Zodiac companions.

Rubies To Meet

Frances Pites's Rubies will meet Sept. 15 for a noon pot luck at the home of Genevieve Langhitt, 829 Olentangy River Rd.

Women's Day At Church

The women of Second Community Church will be celebrating Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 16.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Frances Hickman. Church service begins at 10:45, 311 S. Highland.

Vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Courter and son, 106 Buena Vista Ave., were recent guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Meredith of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Meredith (Dobbie) is a daughter of the Courter family and was married in July.

Holiday guest of Mrs. Fred J. Michel, 5240 W. Broad St., was Mrs. Elsie Hirsch of Arlington.

A cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest members: a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Etherington, 6318 Martin St., Galloway, Aug. 31 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buxter, 286 Buena Vista Ave., Aug. 31 at Mt. Carmel Hospital West; son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 239 Mir Ave., Sept. 2, at Mt. Carmel Hospital West; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bond, 637 D'Lyn St., Sept. 3 at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6178 Alhira Rd., and granddaughter, Susanna Carpenter of Quaker City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean and sons, Steven and Gregory, of Kansas City this pastweek.

Area patients at Doctors West Hospital are: David Arndt of 392 Rome-Hilliard Rd., Frank Lavelly, 6235 Alkire Rd.; Jessie Luft, 71 Maple Drive; Wallace Yukon, 300 Lenox Ave., and Mrs. Frank Loring, 8630 W. Broad St.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Jones, 148 Rome-Hilliard Rd., were Dr. and Mrs. Gene Jones and sons, Doug and Phillip of Fullerton, Calif., also a guest was Mrs. Kenneth Romoser, 34 Buena Vista Ave. The Jones' have been visiting friends and relatives in Ohio, and were enroute to their home Wednesday.

Dr. Jones is working on a federal grant for biological study, and is a member of the faculty at California State College at Fullerton. He has also been working on a 35-acre Arboretum for the university. There are 17,000 students enrolled. Dr. Jones is a grandson of Mrs. Jones and a nephew of Mrs. Romoser.

The members of the Ruth Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenny, 4200 Alkire Rd., Wednesday September 12 at 8 p.m. Presiding at the meeting will be group chairman, Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 4654 Maple Drive. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. William Byard and assisting hostess will be Mrs. Eugene Blaurock.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks, 507 Buena Vista Ave., were Mrs. Jerry Wahle and sons, Mark and Andy and daughter, Lorell of Cridersville. Hostess to the members of

the Jolly 12 Sewing Club for the monthly Wednesday noon luncheon meeting will be Mrs. D. J. Woehle, 49 Buena Vista Ave., on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schrade celebrated their 30th (Pearl) wedding anniversary visiting Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Oahu. Before that they visited Rocky Mt. National Park, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Flaming Gorge, Salt Lake City, and attended the national convention of

National Campers and Hikers Association held at Los Banos, Calif. Attending were 1285 member families. Mrs. Schrade served as secretary of the Columbus, Chapter 4, last year. At the conclusion of the Convention the Schrades visited in San Francisco in China Town and took a tour of the city.

Later they embarked via plane for Honolulu, where they visited different points of interest. Later they visited the big island of Hawaii and

viewed an active volcano, orchid nurseries, saw the black sand beaches near Kona, also grey and green sand beaches.

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canoe in or out on private property, ask the landowner for permission before you plan your trip.

It's also a good idea to wear an old pair of deck shoes or low cut rubber boots, as hip boots or waders are to darn dangerous to wear in any trail. You may get wet so take raincoat and extra clothes to change after the trip for the ride home.

Here's a tip for the fisherman: as you're drifting along, cast towards the undercut ledges, near sunken logs and boulders. I like to cast quarter ounce spinners.

If you prefer live bait, try dunking minnows or soft crawls with a long cane pole or flyrod. Dunking live bait right next to tree stumps and fallen logs is a deadly method for bass.

Make sure you use a quiet approach to these areas so you don't spook the fish.

Stop to stretch your legs when you come to rapids and fish the pools below, sometimes they're the best spots along the way. For the squirrel hunter, keep looking back in the woods, on the ground and along the bank as your drifting.

A combination hunting and fishing trip is a good way to chance your luck at both sports in the same day and if the fish aren't biting you can spend most of the day hunting.

If squirrels aren't traveling near shoreline and winter sport isn't paying off, I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm thankful I've had another day outdoors to enjoy the gift of nature that's ours, as long as you and I protect and preserve it.

ROCKY FORK

Located high on a hill overlooking the west end of 2,000 acre Rocky Fork Lake, the class "A" campground at this popular park is one of the finest in the state. Not only does the area have modern restrooms and washhouses with showers and coin-operated automatic laundry facilities, a commissary, a trailer waste station and a beach; it has 80 boat docks that will accommodate 160 boats reserved exclusively for the use of campers.

One washhouse is heated for the use of cool weather campers. Launching ramps and a boat trailer parking lot within the controlled area provide added convenience and protection to the camper-boater.

Long a favorite with fishermen because of the good muskellunge and bass fishing, the 3,475 acre park with its fine docks, marinas and lake shore restaurant is attractive to pleasure

boaters.

There is no restriction on horsepower on watercraft motors and an area is designated for water skiing.

The summer nature program has been among the best attended in the park system during recent years. The north shore area where the campground is located and reached from U.S. 50 approximately 10 miles east of Hillsboro.

HUNTER SAFETY

September 30, a course on safe gun handling will be given at Division of Wildlife, District One Headquarters, located at 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus.

The course will begin at 1 p.m. and be over at 5 p.m.

Although the course is designed primarily for juvenile hunters, the class is open to the public and many parents enjoy attending with their youngsters, and picking up valuable tips to improve their own safe gun handling.

Juveniles aged 10 through 15 who wish to participate in the special youth hunts at the Delaware Wildlife Area on November 3 and 10 must have successfully passed one of these courses in hunter gun safety.

Hunters who wish to hunt in other states may need to attend a hunter safety course in order to hunt in that state.

Rent-A-Camp Extended

Ohio's novice campers have responded to the Department of Natural Resources' "rent-a-camp" idea so well the program is being extended a month through Oct. 26.

The program for families who want to try camping but don't own the necessary equipment was scheduled to end Sept. 30.

"We've had excellent response to the rent-a-camp concept," said Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, who estimates 2,500 people have used the 20 fully equipped campsites at five state parks since the new program started May 25.

Nye said the program is being extended a month to allow more people to try camping at a minimal cost while determining if they like the outdoors enough to invest in their own equipment.

He added that the month of October is an excellent time to enjoy the splendor of an Ohio autumn in the state parks and forests.

The rent-a-camp program, recognized nationally as an innovative step in camping, offers four equipped campsites each at Delaware, Findley, Harrison Lake, Punderson and Stonelick state parks.

The campsites rent for \$5 a night with a seven-night limit. Each campsite is set up to sleep four, but can accommodate two additional people if they bring their own sleeping gear.

Reservation application forms can be obtained by contacting any of the five state parks. The park addresses and telephone numbers are:

Delaware State Park, Rt. 1, Delaware, Ohio 43015, telephone: (614) 368-2761; Findley State Park, Rt. 3, Wellington, Ohio 44090, telephone: (216) 647-4490; Harrison Lake State Park, Rt. 1, Fayette, Ohio 43521, telephone: (419) 237-2583; Punderson State Park, Box 178, Newbury, Ohio 44065, telephone: (216) 864-2278; and Stonelick State Park, Rt. 1, Pleasant Plain, Ohio 45162, telephone: (513) 625-7444.

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Hilltop YW Opens Fall Schedule

"Open," "Grow," "Love," "Work," "Give," words which appear on the face of the Hilltop YWCA Center Program are four-letter words the YWCA uses.

The Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., will hold its Fall Open House Tuesday, Sept. 18, 9:30-11:45 a.m. There will be a continental breakfast, craft displays, an opportunity to meet the instructors and register for classes, child care and plenty of parking-all free on open house day.

Registration is now open, by mail or in person. The program begins the week of Sept. 24.

Included in the daytime schedule of classes offered at the Hilltop Center are, Bridge I, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Painting (any media), 1-3 p.m.; Rug Hooking, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Body Suite, 1-3 p.m.; Acrobatic Dance for school

age girls, 5-8:30 p.m.; and Creative Dance for boys and girls, 3 to 6 years of age, 4:30-5 p.m. Mondays; Tennis I, 10-11 a.m.; Tennis II, 11-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays; Guitar I, 9:15-10:15; Guitar II, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Yoga I, 1-3 p.m.; Yoga II, 3-5 p.m.; Women's Knits, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays there's Cake Decorating I, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Cake Decorating II, 1-3 p.m.; Ceramics, 1-3 p.m.; Golf I and II, 10-11 a.m. and 11-noon; Bishop Method Sewing I and II, 1-3 p.m. and 9:30-11:30.

Evening classes are Bridge I for men and women Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Cake Decorating I, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Guitar I, Painting; Sewing for the beginner; Yoga I; and Yoga II.

A new group offered, "Your Child and You," is sponsored by the Hilltop YWCA.

Southwest Community Mental Health Clinic and Hillcrest Baptist Church. The sessions will be held Monday evenings 7-9 for eight weeks at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2450 W. Broad St. The three age level groupings will be 6-8, 7-12 and 13 and above.

Tuesday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. an informal card playing time is offered and participants are asked to bring their own cards.

The popular "Tuesday at the YW" program will begin Sept. 23 with coffee at 10 a.m., program at 10:15 a.m. and luncheon at noon. The opening program will be a swim party and pot luck luncheon-no charge. Can't swim? Bring knitting, sewing, embroidery. Share a covered dish.

For more information and a detailed program schedule, call the Hilltop YWCA Center, 278-2945.

Tri-Corner Twin Club Meets

West Columbus-The Tri-Corner Twin Club will hold its first meeting for the 1973-74 year Sept. 18 at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Because of the agenda the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dues of \$3 are to be paid to Treasurer Judy Gerardi between 7:30 and 8 or after the meeting.

Dr. Elton Paddock, professor of genetics at O.S.U., will be guest speaker. He has done extensive research with and about twins. He will show slides of a Twin Convention held in Columbus 15 years ago.

Members are asked to bring winter clothing for the clothing sale. Place name and price on each item. Ten per cent profit goes to the club. All shoes and layette items for the Welfare Department may be brought to this meeting.

Labels for the Gove Hall Fund may also be brought. A new list and instructions will be passed out at this meeting. Hostesses for September are Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Dana Warman.

Any parent or guardian of twins or multiple birth is welcome to attend. For further information contact the Y at 276-6308.

Man in Service
Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Joshua W. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Montgomery, 2661 Beechgrove, Grove City, was promoted to his present rank while serving at U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Rose Garden Nam Phong, Thailand.

PROMOTED
Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael H. Dorcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Dorcy, Sr., 434 Brookpark Circle, Grove City, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, California.

REPORTED
A 1972 graduate of Grove City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1972.

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THURSDAY - Lobby 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

FRIDAY 9:00AM - 2:00PM & 3:00PM - 7:00PM

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Bargain Box Sept. 22, 24

The 25th Annual Bargain Box sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, Inc. will be held at Veterans Memorial Exhibit Hall Saturday, Sept. 22, and Monday, Sept. 24.

Bargain Box is a huge sale of new and used merchandise offered to the public at low prices. The merchandise is donated by the Junior League's 700 active and sustaining members as well as by approximately 175 local merchants.

This gigantic sale includes clothing for children and adults, toys, books, furniture, small appliances, sporting equipment, linens, china, hardware, notions and many specialty items and antiques. There is also a "Country Store" section made up of handcraft items.

Bargain Box, the Junior League's only money-raising project, serves a dual purpose to the community. It offers a wide selection of high-quality new and used merchandise to the community. In addition, all monies from the sale are returned to the community through agencies and community services. Over

the past 24 years, Bargain Box has raised over \$350,000.

The following agencies and community services are only a few who have directly benefited from Bargain Box profits.

They are COSI, Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, "Bottoms-Up" newspaper printed at Gladden Community House, The Columbus Zoo, the A.B.C. Program (A Better Chance), Drug Abuse TV spots, Research on Runaways, 4-C program and Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The Junior League of Columbus not only supports these projects financially but also provides them with trained volunteer service by League members.

This year, the Junior League is celebrating its 50th Anniversary and 25th Annual Bargain Box. The first Bargain Box netted \$8,254 and the proceeds were given for a pilot study for a psychiatric center, which later became The Children's Mental Health Center in Columbus.

This year the goal set by the chairman Mrs. James Cushman and assistant chairman Mrs. J. Richard Briggs is \$40,000.

Mrs. Cushman says "As in

the past, this money will be returned to the community as support for a great variety of projects."

The sale hours will be Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Pepperoni and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, mixed salad greens, fruit, peanutbutter cornflake cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, salad, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, potato chips, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20
Cheese pizza, peas, salad, peanutbutter cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 21
Fish sandwich, potatoes, cole slaw, jello, milk.

SCOTO DARBY

Monday, Sept. 17
Hamburger, french fries, applesauce, orange juice, donut, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Hot chicken sandwich, potato chips, three bean salad, peanutbutter cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Baked macaroni and cheese, peas, 1/2 deviled egg, tomato, slices, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20
Meat loaf, french fries, gelatin salad, ice cream, milk.

Friday Sept. 21
Cheese pizza, green beans, loaf brownies, milk.

Women Voters To Meet

September unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will review League study items including: housing, juvenile justice, welfare reform, air and water quality and land use. Informal discussions to determine action priorities for 1973-74 will be led by unit program chairmen and board representatives.

The League of Women is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics. Membership is open to any woman citizen of voting age.

The League of Women Voters of the United States has 100,000 members in all 50 states. Locally, 900 members participate in 24 units throughout the city.

Interested women are welcome to attend one of the following unit meetings:
Downtown- Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, 45 S. Fourth St.;
West- Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., State Savings Fellowship Room, 3080 Broadway, Grove City;
Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Margaret Ashbrook, 2926 Wicklow Rd.

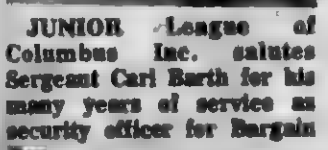
ARC 27 To Meet

West Columbus-ARC 27 (Aid for Retarded Children) will begin the 1973-1974 year with a pot luck dinner meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. W.E. Polz. A business meeting will follow.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, may call Mrs. Colegrove at 274-7700.

Minuet Unit Met

The Minuet Westgate Symphony Unit met for a business meeting, at the home of Mrs. James W. Park Tuesday evening.



JUNIOR League of Columbus Inc. salutes Sergeant Carl Barth for his many years of service as security officer for Bargain Box.

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(K) ☐ EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal.

(L) ☐ DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

☐ AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) ☐ TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will effect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

☐ WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 3343	100 %	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 3343	%	%

(N) ☐ ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instruction is accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Thelma B. Hardy Sept 19 1973
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER DATE

Thelma B. Hardy CLERK
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT

THE GOVERNMENT OF

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN

ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$3,343

ACCOUNT NO.
36 2 025 023

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
462 N HAGUE AVE
COLUMBUS OHIO 43204

PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR:			
		EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION & CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
21 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$	%	%	%	%

SPECTATOR
NAME OF NEWSPAPER

September 12, 1973
DATE PUBLISHED

ORS FORM NO 3220
JULY 1973

Hobby Show Entries Accepted Monday

West Columbus—The 24th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show will be Sept. 12, 13 and 14, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad.

In order to enter, senior citizens must be 60 years old or older and entries must have been made after the entrant was 60 and not entered in a previous Golden Age Hobby Show.

There is no entry fee. Entrants must be a resident of Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Union, Fairfield, Pickaway or Madison counties.

Entries will be accepted at the six senior citizen centers this year instead of at the gallery Monday, Sept. 17.

For the westside the entries may be left at McDowell Center, 275 McDowell St. Entries will be returned to the center.

The hours for the show are 7-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For further information call Julie Hentzel at 294-3757 or 264-1023 or Kay Barnhouse at 263-2633.

General chairman is Mrs. George Dysart.

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ORDER PIXIE TOMATO SEEDS TODAY FOR FRESH FRUIT THIS WINTER. 125¢ per 100 seeds. 75¢ per 50 seeds. 25¢ per 25 seeds. 12¢ per 10 seeds. 5¢ per 5 seeds. Send cash, check or money order to: W. Atlee Burpee Co., 4444 Burpee Bldg., Milw., Pa. 19132.



New Regulatory Signs Appear

COLUMBUS—Whether driving downtown or in the neighborhood perhaps people have noticed the new regulatory signs that are beginning to appear, "Right Turn on Red After Stop". Fifty of these have been installed by the Traffic Engineering Division according to Bernard Chupka, Director of Public Safety. The new signs were first installed at 33 test locations, seven months ago. Different types of intersections were selected for the test, from the regular two phase light to the eight phase light at Karl and ML. The study is continuing at these locations and others are being added as requests come in for them. New installations have been limited since a bill is now before the State Legislature to make "right turns on red" legal at all intersections in Ohio, except where they are otherwise prohibited by signs. George Butzer of the Signal Section of Traffic Engineering is seeking response from the public regarding these turns. Do you like the new regulations, or do you feel they are necessary? Drop a post card to Traffic Engineering, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Lincoln Village News

By Mary O'Brien 678-2211

The United Methodist Women of Columbia Heights Methodist Church, 91 Starbridge Rd. will hold a Big Bear Luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 11:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Jerry Raar will be master of ceremonies.

Free babysitting will be provided and tickets are \$1.25 each. For ticket information call 678-4638.

Mrs. Edwin Blue, 245 Darbyhurst Rd., held an informal coffee the evening of Sept. 6 for members and guests of the Lincoln Village Women's Club.

Over 35 couples attended the Lincoln Village Women's Club annual husbands' party this past Saturday evening.

Sept. 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Santangelo of Powdermill Lane. The event, which followed a Western theme, was planned by Mrs. Guy Tolliver, the club's Home Life chairman, and her committee.

The club's formal membership tea will be held this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 from 2 until 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Santangelo. The tea has been arranged by Mrs. Frank DiBenedetto, membership chairman.

The Civitan Club of West Columbus held their family picnic at Hargus Lake this past Sunday, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett of Dayton Road and their daughter, Angie, have returned from a weeks vacation in New Jersey.

WAZOO To Meet

WAZOO is sponsoring a luncheon at the Zoo party house Sept. 30. It will begin at 11 a.m. with a tour of the Zoo by the Docents; at 12:15 p.m. lunch will be served; at 1 p.m. the meeting will begin.

Anyone wishing to attend please call Mrs. John A. Haldi by Sept. 17. All members are encouraged to bring guests.

Seat Belts

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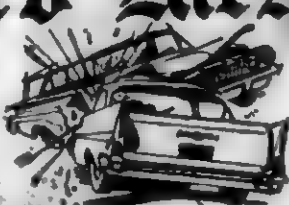
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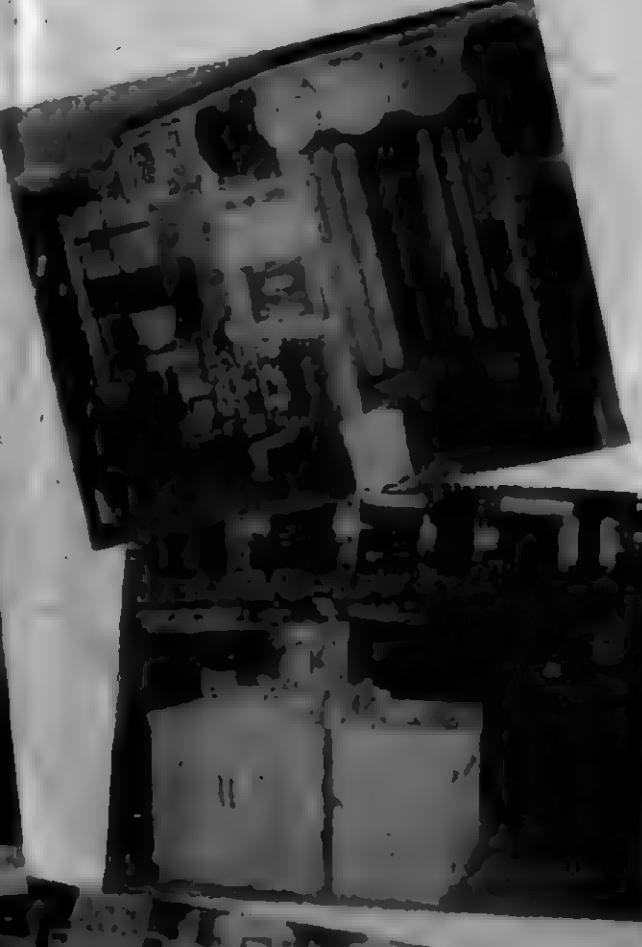
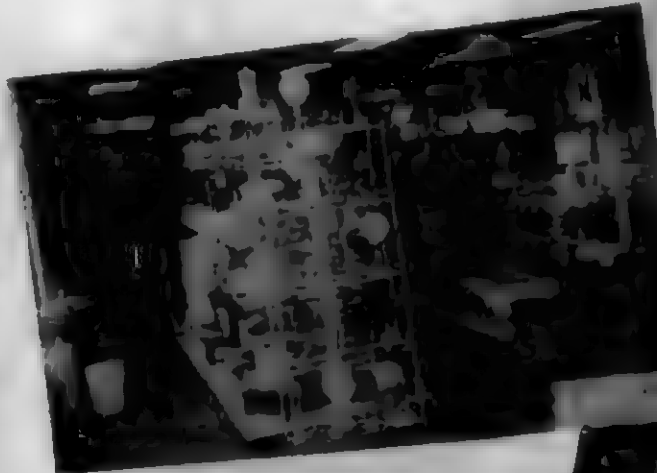
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AROUND TOWN

Holiday Inn OSU Opens

The Holiday Inn-O.S.U. opened this past week. Located on Lane Ave., just east of Orlanby Blvd., this is the most beautiful, largest motel in the Columbus area. The Inn has 245 rooms, two separate lounges with live entertainment in each six nights a week, and a dining room seating 180, with a menu that is bound to please just about everyone.

The dining room is called the Ohiolian Room. It features all types of food,

from the traditional steaks, chops and seafoods to gourmet meals. You will love the bright, cheerful decor of the room.

Off of the dining room is the cocktail lounge. It is gorgeous. Seating consists of tables and chairs, large plush booths or huge leather sofas. Part of the lounge is raised so that you may have a full view of what is going on. There is also a large, comfortable bar.

In this room, the current attraction is a five piece group, "Quintessence."

More on them next week. I understand they play all types of music that appeals to

an older age group.

Eleven floors up, you'll find another lounge that is really cozy. It overlooks the campus and part of Columbus. "Deepest," opens in this room Thursday, September 13. To be quite honest, I can't figure out which lounge I like best. Both of them have so much class and sophistication.

Take my advice, don't hesitate, plan on visiting Columbus' newest motel now. As soon as people are aware that it is open, I have to believe that it will be busier than that big stadium across from the Holiday Inn-O.S.U. I know that you will talk about the decor, atmosphere, food, service and entertainment for days.

Rodeway Inn Act Is Tops

The Rodeway Inn Motel has booked its fourth act into their plush, swinging Stage Door Lounge. They opened with a truly dynamic act, and each one seems to get better and better. The current attraction is a show group by the name of Garfin Gathering. What a super outfit.

Garfin gets its name from the leader, Speedy Garfin. And, when it comes to fingering the keys on the sax, clarinet or flute, you know how and why Garfin got his name of Speedy.

It has been a long time since I have seen and heard saxophone, clarinet and flute played the way Speedy does. Speedy is a stylist with the horns, that's for sure. I could sit and listen to him all night long. He can hold a note longer than a senate filibuster. Speedy will knock you right off your seat with his musical abilities. Be it hot or mood music, Speedy plays them horns for all their worth.

Speedy is no slouch in the vocal department either. Coming on with a big, rich voice, Speedy sings the "H" out of a song. Speedy is not only an excellent musician, but he is an all around showman.

As I said, I could listen to him all night, except for one thing. That happens to be a sexy bundle with a voice that is pure dynamite, Kathy Pappas. This girl is really something else. You can hear singers after singers, and not find one like Kathy in a million of them. Kathy has a tremendous powerful voice, which she is in constant control of every minute. Possessing one the strongest vocal attacks in the business, Kathy gives out with plenty of beautiful sounds. Her range is as wide as you'll find anywhere with tones that are crystal clear.

Organist Dave McCullough and drummer Jeff Reed are an extremely strong job in backing up Speedy and Kathy. Without these two aboard Garfin Gathering would not have the punch it has. Besides being two top notch musicians, they lend their voices to some expert vocal harmonies with Speedy and Kathy. Rather it is two, three or four part harmony, you will not hear any closer or prettier than you do from Garfin Gathering.

In fact, that is the key to Garfin Gathering, the best. They are one of the best show groups, the best vocalist, the best instrumentalist that has come down the pike for many a moon. Every aspect of their show is first rate.

Garfin Gathering will be appearing this week and next at the Rodeway Inn Motel.

Brady Bunch At Kings Island

THE BRADY BUNCH visited Kings Island last week and filmed a show to be shown on television later this fall. Florence Henderson (the girl in front of the bus) headed the array of stars who appeared for the show. This event was covered in last week's Around Town. Sorry the photo didn't arrive in time to go with the story. The cast was super and Kings Island's Publicity Director Tom Olds really made everyone feel at home.

Make this a must on your entertainment schedule.

Holiday North Is Cozy Spot

For those of you who enjoy and want a spot that is quiet and cozy, with entertainment to match for listening and dancing, then let me recommend The Holiday Inn-North on Dublin-Granville Rd. Believe me, you will love the lounge and the music.

The Jerry and Nick Duo occupies the stage Thursday through Saturday for some very easy, enjoyable music. While it is a duo, if you close your eyes, at times you will think there is more than just two people on stage.

Jerry White is the organist. And what an organist. Jerry's playing at the black and white can only be described as a touch of genius. He is a master of buttons, knobs and gadgets that a cockpit of a 747. Yet, he always is in complete command of everything. Jerry is a strong stylist at the Hammond Organ.

With a large mirror hanging over him, you can watch his fingers caress the keyboard. He plays so effortlessly, that if you could not watch his fingers, you just wouldn't believe it was Jerry making all of the musical music. His technique is amazing, to say the least.

Jerry can and does produce a zillion different tones and sounds from the electronic keyboard. Adding plenty of exciting rhythms is Nick Nickerson. Now, here is what I call a good lounge and all around musical drummer. Nick doesn't drive you bananas with a bunch of loud, crashing drum work. He, like Jerry is rather delicate with the sticks and brushes. While Nick lays down an abundant amount of steady, solid rhythms, he adds plenty of his own styling. The end result is a drummer that is pleasant to hear and watch, as well. At times, he has just about every cymbal and drum going for him, yet he is not overpowering.

Add the two together, and you have a musical duo that is made for a small, intimate lounge, such as the one at the Holiday Inn-North. While all of this music is being served, you can still sit and talk without having to shout. Of course, their music is great for dancing.

In fact, with the Jerry and Nick Duo, the dark, quiet atmosphere of the lounge, you end up with just about the most romantic spot Around Town. It is a great place to go with that particular someone.

Their musical library runs from the old standards to the better music of today. There wasn't a song they played, that I did not recognize or didn't enjoy.

So, if you want to a relaxing, refreshing evening, plan on dropping into the lounge at the Holiday Inn-North. Jerry and Nick are there Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tuesday and



Quintessence At Holiday

Quintessence, a quintet that sounds like a full orchestra, is the opening act in the lounge of the brand new Holiday Inn O.S.U. Entertaining Monday through Saturday with good vocal harmonies and a total of 20 instruments, Quintessence has proven to be as exciting as the new Holiday Inn on W. Lane Ave.

Wednesday, as well as the rest of the week, finds Jerry alone in the Dining Room, playing some beautiful dinner music on the X-77 Hammond Organ. This is the only organ like it being played in Columbus. Talk about tone, words cannot describe the beauty of this instrument. I think it has everything on it but the kitchen sink. If you look hard enough, well who knows.

It all happens at the Holiday Inn-North.

Skipping Around Town

This week at Marco Polo's Lounge is April Brass. This is a seven piece outfit that really cooks. If you dig the big, full sound, then head for Marco Polo's this week...This is the final week for this 'N That at Lincoln Lodge. Their music and vocals have been a crowd pleaser at the swinging lodge. You will enjoy this duo, that's for sure. Ramada Inn East has held over the Don Hinton Show. This group dishes out a host of lively, entertaining music. This is a must...For something really different, be sure to put the Taj Mahal on your entertainment schedule. The Turkish music and the swaying belly dancer adds a lot of fun to a night on the town. If you have never heard music from Turkey and Greece, wait until you hear this group. Simply beautiful. So is the dancer. The authentic cuisine from India is also a treat. It all happens at the Taj Mahal...The famous Joel Dane Show has returned by popular demand to the Ramada Inn South. This group is highly entertaining...Up at Ramada

Model Airplanes Will Fly Sunday

Radio control model airplane hobbyists from a three state area will compete at the Central Ohio Radio Control Society's (CORKS) 4th Annual Invitational Contest, Sunday, September 16, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The contest will be held at the CORKS Club field which is on Delaware County Route 25, two and three-tenths miles east of Center Village. For Columbus area residents, take Ohio Route 685 north 6 miles from New Albany then take County Route 25 east to the contest site.

Admission to spectators is free.

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The Spectator
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GAMES OF THE WEEK

Cards, Whitehall Miss Breaks; Ridge, Northland Are Winners

By Sandy Schwartz

WORTHINGTON'S pass happy Cardinal's needed a 55 yard pass interception return by speedy Don Wolcott to earn a 14-14 come from behind tie with Northland in the season's gridiron opener for both teams last Friday night.

Northland, defending kingpins of the City League, looked destined for victory as they marched 82 yards in eight plays to tally the game's first score.

Senior Dave Conley bowled over from the four yard line for the six pointer, the big play though was a 51 yard aerial bomb from Joe Mayhew to Bob Atwood.

BUT THE Cardinals of Smokey Wion mounted a drive of their own late in the first quarter and on the first play of the second quarter senior QB Tim Crandall clicked on a 33 yard scoring strike to Gary Chambers, Worthington's slippery Z back, and a Jay Hensley conversion knotted the score 7-7.

Things then swung Northland's way again, as John Giroux, a gummy 206 pound fullback, scored on a three yard plunge, that drive being highlighted by the hard

Spectator SPORTS

nose running of sophomore halfback Dan Welle. Welle accounted for 120 yards in 38 carries.

Everything stood pat then with the Vikes leading 14-7, until mid fourth quarter when Wolcott provided his heroics for the Worthington loyalists.

In all, Crandall looked most impressive, as he connected on 19 passes in 20 attempts good for 151 yards.

Well, next week, it's the long march to Upper Arlington for the Cardinals of Smokey Wion, and, who knows, maybe Smokey can smoke the heat.

WALNUT RIDGE, defending champs of the City League South, began their 1973 season with a 13-0 blanking of neighborhood arch rival Whitehall.

The Ridgemen looked strong from the onset as they marched 65 yards in the

opening period for the games initial score. The final haul to the goal line came on a 20 yard strike from Gary Gola to Jim Gilmer.

But Whitehall threatened to score twice in the opening period themselves, only to have 31 yard field goal attempt fall short and then to have a TD called back because of a penalty.

DEFENSE then played the major role for the rest of the game, except for a one yard burst by Terry Logan in the third period that was complimented by Pete Bickie's conversion to stake the Scots to a 13-0 lead.

That score stood as the final, but also stood as a very deceiving one. The Scots mounted 153 yards while Whitehall was close behind with 120 yards. Defense was the highlight of the night.

High School Gridiron Report

Area Scores

Sept. 7-8
Whetstone 14, West 7;
Findlay 27, Central 6;
Westerville 14, Hilliard 7;
Walnut Ridge 13, Whitehall 0;
Franklin Heights 14,
Westland 0; Marion Harding
19, Mohawk 8; Northland 14,
Worthington 14; Groveport
28, Teays Valley 14;
Washington CH 21, Ready 0;
Gahanna 21, Hartley 7;
Reynoldsburg 22, Grandview
14; Canal Winchester 20,

Bexley 14; Eastmor 14, Cin.
Lakota 8; New Philadelphia
21, South 0; New Albany 30;
Pickerington 8 and
Circleville 14, Grove City 13.

Classes This Week

Friday, Sept. 14
Brookhaven at West;
Whetstone at Walnut Ridge;
Mohawk at Middletown
Monroe; South at Wehrle;
Whitehall at Eastmor;
Ready at Marion Franklin;
Central at Wintersville.

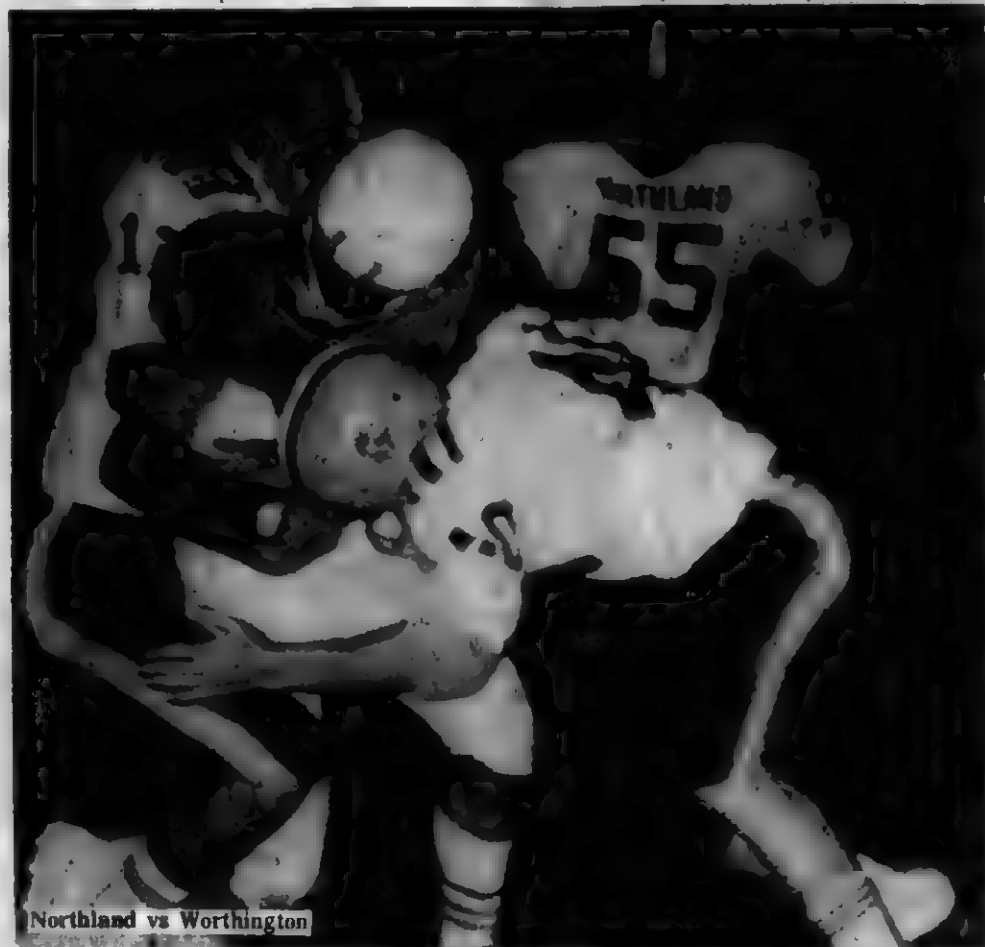
Hartley at Mifflin; Dayton
Colonel White at East;
Watterson at Westerville;
Worthington at Arlington;
Groveport at Reynoldsburg;
Grandview at Westland;
Franklin Heights at Grove
City; Miami Trace at Bexley;
St. Charles at Big Walnut and
Liberty-Union at
Pickerington.

Saturday, Sept. 15
Detroit Country Day at
Columbus Academy, 2 p.m.

PHOTO CREDITS

Whitehall-Walnut Ridge (Tom Holzer)

Franklin Heights and Northland-Worthington (Ray Adams)



Northland vs Worthington

Aggressiveness Pays Off

WORTHINGTON'S John Madry was effectively bottled up most of the time by an aggressive Northland defense that kept his ground gaining to a minimum against the Columbus City League champs in this northside battle that ended in a 14-14 stalemate. Hitting Madry on this play are Steve Lowry (12) and Ken Dodson (40) while Ron Nichols (55) comes up to assist.



Penalty Cancels TD

CLOSE BUT NOT QUITE-The closest Whitehall's Rams came all night to scoring was after a long and incredible punt return made by Steve Maranella. (44) Breaking wide and receiving excellent blocking, Maranella ran the ball back down field for what he enthusiastically thought was a touchdown. Unfortunately, he did not see fellow team members Brian Frye (84) standing near a penalty flag for clipping against Whitehall and (76) Paul Dillon expressively showing his disgust on the called penalty. This penalty brought the ball back to mid-field and prevented Whitehall from scoring.



Whitehall vs Walnut Ridge



Northland vs Worthington

TD Signal

THERE WERE plenty of touchdowns in the Spectator area high school grid games but none was more welcome than this signal that meant a TD for Worthington's Cardinals that gave them a 14-14 tie with Northland. The TD came on an intercepted pass in the last minutes of the game. Senior defensive back Don Wolcott was the hero with the TD steal.



Franklin Heights vs Westland

Falcons Win Neighborhood Battle

IN ONE OF THE TYPICAL neighborhood battles on last weekend's football scene the Franklin Heights Falcons took the measure of Westland's Cougars 14-0 in what could be termed a mild upset - but not according to the Falcons who termed their team the favorites from the start. The Metro League Falcons kept the Ohio Capital Conference Cougars at bay most of the game. The game was turned wide open in the fourth period when guard Bill

Oliver rambled 40 yards with a Westland fumble for the icing on the cake TD. This photo shows the typical action that took place with a lot of Falcons (in white) getting their hands on the Cougars ball carrier for another no-gain down. Franklin Heights and Westland are both in the Southwestern School District.



Franklin Heights vs Westland

QB Zips Past Cougars

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS Quarterback Hal Thompson was a thorn in the paw of the Westland Cougars all night in the Falcons 14-0 sipping of the OCC Westland team. Here, he sweeps his own left end for a sizeable gain as a Cougar defender comes up to meet the play.



Northland vs Worthington

Welle Is Good Medicine

SOPHOMORE halfback Don Welle (34) of Northland was the chief ground-gainer against Worthington's Cardinals in last Friday's game. Here he is stopped by Worthington's Pete Kight (11) and Bob Troll (50).



Whitehall vs Walnut Ridge

Smothered Pigskinner

TRAPPED AGAIN-Seconds before being smothered by Marty Reid a (84) and Jeff Hann (76) of Walnut Ridge's defensive team, Whitehall Quarterback Jerry Montgomery (12) sees he is in trouble. In a desperate attempt to flee from his captors, Montgomery desperately tried to out run Reid and Hann but was thrown for a loss on the play.



Bright Lights For Falcons

THE FRANKLIN HEIGHTS Falcons cheerleaders had plenty to cheer about as they roared the Westland Cougars 14-0 last week at the Falcon lair. These championship rah-

rah-ers are Pat Rinehart, Kary Hedegard, Mary Little, Ja-Kee Sexton, Donna Masters and Jill Ingerham.

Otterbein Could Be A Surprise In Conference

By Sandy Schwartz

Otterbein's football Cardinals will begin their 84th football season Saturday with some mighty credentials. 40 lettermen reported for fall drills, with a grand total of 75 footballers making a bid for a coveted Cardinal uniform.

Robert "Moe" Agler also welcomed the sight of seeing 20 of those lettermen with a lot of game experience as he lost only two starters from his 2 and 7 1972 team.

BUT THOSE two losses from that squad of last year will be big dents in the machine. Steve Traylor, all everything at Otterbein for 4 years and Doug Thomas all time leading rusher at Otterbein will sorely be missed.

"It will be tough losing those two, but we have some real dedicated kids out here and I think that we have just a great attitude," stated an excited Coach Agler.

THE MAINSTAY of the offense on this 1973 edition of Otterbein football will be Columbus on Jim Bontadelli. Bontadelli played his high school football at Columbus Walnut Ridge and even played for the West side junior football program as the quarterback for the Little Buckeyes.

Jim is now successfully directing the Otterbein offense, that he did so well last year, and Coach Agler is depending heavily on the seasoned veteran. Jim amassed 1134 total yards last year and he ranks second in total offense among returning Ohio Conference quarterbacks.

Sophomore Ron Gorman (6-0, 180), also from Walnut Ridge is looked to, to pick up the remaining backfield slack. Ron is a smooth running halfback who shined last year as a freshman.

Ron was voted the team's most valuable freshman. "Right now we look weak on the offensive line," conjectured Agler, "but we've got some people in mind who

we think might be able to do the job."

Tom Cahill from Columbus DeSales High School and Pete Lenge another Desales graduate are slated for duty on the line. Coach Agler indicated much promise in both of them.

OTHERS being given consideration on the offensive line are Joe Smith (6-1, 190) from Columbus North High School and Doug Fields (5-11, 200) from West High School. Reports are that both are working real hard for playing time.

"Depth is the main thing that we are trying to build, but like I said, these kids all reported in real good, shape, and I believe that things will get real strong," reported Coach Agler at a pre-season get together.

HE ALSO indicated that the Otters could be a threat in the Blue Division of the Ohio Conference if things continue to improve at the pace that they have.

Defense looks real solid with Cahill and Lenge possibly playing there instead of on offense or possibly even going both ways. Bill Spooner, (5-10, 180) is Coach Agler's delight there. Spooner a Northland grad runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds and has thus far looked excellent in pre-season drills.

"Spooner has great pursuit and defends particularly well against the pass," says Agler.

OTHERS complimenting that defensive backfield are Tom McKelvey (5-10, 165) and Mike Thomas (5-8, 162). McKelvey is an Eastmoor graduate and was an all-city performer there for Bob Stuart. Thomas is a Walnut Ridge grad and he starred for Ince Chail. Both were starters last year.

In all things look pretty good for the Otters and Coach Agler is extremely pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm of the men to date.

AND IF you want to see

some hard nose football, check out those Cardinals, and if you want to see a classic rivalry he on hand

September 29, when Otterbein entertains cross town rival Capital



TD Man

THE decisive TD that clinched the game for Franklin Heights against Westland was the 46 yard runback of a Cougar fumble by senior guard Bill Oliver. Oliver had a can of blockers with him. Here he is relaxing on the bench after the run.

Chargers Win Again

The Westside Chargers, winners of the South Section Independent Jr. High League in their first year, 1972, opened their season Saturday September 8, with a victory over the Whetstone Mustangs, 28-6.

Jeff Stinson scored on a 5 yd. run and a 65 yard pass interception. Gary Lowe ran for two scores and Stinson and John Arnold had one extra point a piece.

The Chargers play Mifflin this week at West High School, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Boxers Selected

Richard Roselle, 112 lbs., James Kenty, 132 lbs., and Pete Seward, 147 lbs. have been selected by the AAU International Selection Committee as members of the 22 member U.S. Boxing Team which will meet the Irish National Team in Chicago's Soldier Field, Friday, September 28.

September 12, 1973

The Spectator-11

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670 x 15	Polyester White Wall	\$26.00	2.63
680 x 12	Polyester Cord Black Wall	\$15.65	1.64
680 x 13	Polyester Cord White Wall	\$17.20	1.62
685 x 14	White Wall	\$24.70	2.43
685 x 15	White Wall	\$25.40	2.30
680 x 16	Polyester Cord White Wall	\$20.90	1.74
680 x 18	Polyester Cord Black Wall	\$17.50	1.74
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735 x 14	White Wall	\$22.25	1.96
775 x 14	Black Wall	\$21.75	2.09
775 x 14	White Wall	\$24.75	2.09
825 x 14	Black Wall	\$22.99	2.24
825 x 14	White Wall	\$25.25	2.24
855 x 10	White Wall	\$27.00	2.43
855 x 10	White Wall	\$17.25	1.74
825 x 15	White Wall	\$23.80	2.30
885 x 15	White Wall	\$24.39	2.47

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Cap Boasts Depth, Experience

The purple and white Crusaders of Capital University will try to start off this football season just exactly where they left off last season.

Rebounding from a 4-6 season slate, Cap will boast depth as their main strength.

"This is something that we haven't had in the past," states a very confident Coach Gene Slaughter. "We're also going to start this season better prepared than ever before," added Slaughter.

"We hope to blend our running attack and our short passing game to give us good offensive balance," states Slaughter. "Cohesiveness is something that we like to have, everyone working together."

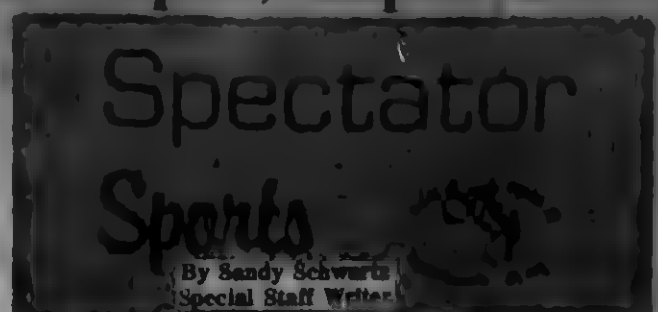
Senior Bob Ginn will direct that offense that Coach Slaughter talks about.

All conference runner Craig Snider will provide the punch for the wishbone backfield. Joining Snider in that backfield will be senior halfback Mike Colles (5-10, 190). Mike played his high school football at Worthington and Coach Slaughter is high on him.

"Mike is a good outside runner and I'm hoping that this will help balance out our running game," commented Gene.

Bright spots on that offensive line are Mike Adams and Gregg Arnold. Mike is from Batavia and Gregg from Warren.

Coach Slaughter also looks for much help from some of the local talent that he has recruited in recent football campaigns.



Joe Schieppi (6-2, 196) a sophomore guard from Columbus Eastmoor may merit a starting assignment but if he doesn't, Coach Slaughter feels confident he'll be seeing some action.

Curt Moore also a sophomore from Eastmoor will be vying for the fullback position. He is 5-10, 196 and coach Slaughter describes him as a hard nose running back.

Chuck Izzo, all-city at Columbus South High School is a candidate for some back up work at center while Harry Reed another all-city man at center will also vie for that position. Reed is from Marion Franklin High School.

That rounds out the offense that Coach Slaughter thinks shows much promise. Slaughter is starting his 13th year as the Cap grid coach.

"With the experience and depth that we have on defense, we plan to be quite mobile," says Coach Slaughter of his defense.

Eight regulars return from the defense of a year past.

Area standouts on that defensive unit are linebackers Dennis Bernhard (6-0, 190), a senior from Bishop Hartley and John Eborn (6-1, 190) from

Columbus Mohawk. Coach Slaughter hopes to stop the opponent's running game with this rugged pair leading the way in the tackles.

Other local men on defense, include John Baylin (6-1, 180) who is from Northland and Bob Suber (6-0, 185) from Linden McKinley. All are deep backs.

Coach Slaughter has much praise for the squad as footballers but he speaks just as highly of them when the academic point of football is brought into the conversation.

"These student-athletes come here to play football, but more important is that they come for an education and I am very proud to say that almost all of them receive this," stated Slaughter.

And yes they do, facts show that 93 per cent of all recruits (that is students recruited by Capital to play football and receive financial aid) receive their diplomas as scheduled. Probably even more impressive is that 97 per cent of the recruits receive their degree and then go on to higher education.

In all you'd probably have to say things look pretty good over at Capital.



Pass Rush Favorable To Falcons

PASSING IS THE name of the game in some high school circles this season. A heavy pass seems to be the answer to defending the aerial-minded teams. That's what Franklin Heights' forward wall did to Westland's Cougars last week. Pierce charges by the Falcons

forwards kept the Cougar passers tight and as a result the game went to the Falcons, 14-0 along with a fine defensive and offensive maneuver. Here's an example of the white-clad Falcons getting to the Cougar quarterback.

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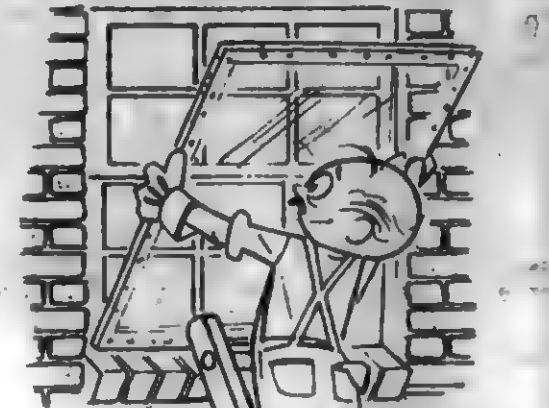
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East High Tigers Have Workload Cut For Them

OPENING up a football scheduled at Steubenville and then having to face Northland in your first City League North game sounds like no easy task. But the football Tigers of East High did just that.

East Coach Bob Steele claims to have a stronger team than last year's 3-6-1 squad. He returns 11 lettermen of which saw 5 of those as clear cut starters.

"We'll be stronger than last year in a few ways," says an optimistic Coach Steele.

THE TIGERS boast a pair of strong team leaders in Jesse Dixon and Robert Wilson. Both are 6-1, 208 and both are only juniors.

"These two are real team leaders and excellent linemen," says Coach Steele. He indicated that he was counting heavily on that identical duo to lead the way.

Dennis Fields (6-0, 178) and the backup there and Coach Steele also speaks highly of him.

Dave Scott (5-10, 170) and Sid Whiteside (5-0, 170) are a pair of tough guards and Charles Brooks (5-10, 165) will back up there. All three are juniors.

Travis Johnson (5-10, 165) and Ron Littlefield (5-10, 160) are fighting it out the center slot with Johnson ahead to date.

Donald Dimmy, only a sophomore, is a coaches delight at split end. At 5-10, 185 Don renders much promise according to Coach Steele.

COACH STEELE is presented with a pleasant problem in the backfield. William Anderson (5-10, 155) a sophomore, and Tony Matthews (5-11, 170) a senior, are challenging for the quarterback spot.

Coach Steele says that both show promise and he seemed confident that either could easily lead his I backfield to the goal line.

Phil Dixon (6-1, 195) will be the senior fullback of the squad. Vern Chisolm, who is currently nursing an injury will give him relief there when he mends.

Joe Sims will open up at halfback and he has been pushed hard for playing time by Allan Smith (5-10, 175). All backfielders except the quarterbacks are returnees who saw action last year.

"Our defense looks stronger than last year's, it will be much stronger if we can stay healthy,"

PLAYING up front on that Oklahoma defense with a monster back will be middle guard Mike McKee (5-11, 180). Mike is a rugged sophomore.

Dixon and Wilson will be the tackles and their job will be to anchor the line according to Coach Steele.

Defensive ends look to be

sophomore Butch Perry (5-10, 175) and Alvin Butler (6-0, 180).

Ron Littlefield (5-0, 185) and Dave Scott (5-0, 175) will be two of the linebackers, both are experienced.

Richard Brown a junior will render services there.

Defensive halfbacks look to be Mike Burke (5-7, 125), Joe Sims (5-0, 165) and Rodney Smith (5-0, 165). All are seniors.

Victor Flood, a 5-10, 166 pound junior will be one of the cornerbacks and Coach Steele feels he is the brightest spot in this deep backfield.

Other possible cornerbacks could be either Butler or a surprising sophomore Laccern Scott. Coach Steele describes him as "a real strong hitter."

"Our enthusiasm and desire to win has made a real turnaround from last year," explains an excited Coach Steele.

Vying for the monster back or deep safety slot are Rod Smith (5-11, 175), James Page (5-0, 145) and Carl Dallas (5-11, 165).

"IF WE CAN call our mistakes, I will assure you that we will fool a lot of people," summed up an optimistic Coach Steele.

returns as the veteran of the deep secondary.

Newcomers fighting for a starting spot on the primed defensive squad include John Sommers, Terry Monson, Don Cole, Pat Burns, Mike Kelley and Kevin Trojack.

INCIDENTALLY, last year's defensive unit, a strong point of the Hartley team, lost an even half dozen by graduation, but Coach Ryan hopes to whip up a new crew of about the same strength.

"We should be real respectful," claimed the modest silver haired wonder. "Our weak point is our lack of depth but this is countered by real good attitude and great competition." Ryan was quick to point out.

"Barring injuries, we'll be right in the thick of things," and we don't really want to doubt the words of the man who makes Hartley athletics go, do we?

Academy Contender

Coming off of a Mid-Buckeye League championship, Columbus Academy's mentor Phil describes this year's edition of Viking football as a "senior team."

Blessed with 14 returning lettermen, (10 of those were starters a year ago) Coach Hess again, expects to be a strong contender for those Mid-Buckeye championship horns.

Classy Jim Case, an all-leaguer returns at quarterback. Case is 6-2, 185 and Coach Hess reports that his passing is looking "Better than ever." Jim is backed up by Bill Worthman (6-1, 180) who also saw much action last year.

Trying to flag down those Case bombs will be Jon Sebring (6-3, 185) and Kevin McCoy (6, 170). You can probably also expect to see Webb Vorys a small 150 pound halfback wander out of the backfield to also, retrieve a few.

Coach Hess lists one of the team's weaknesses as the need for a running halfback. But you can bet that Phil and his staff have been hard at work looking for just that.

Turning to defense, Coach Hess seems confident. "We have some of our strong defensive linemen back and I'm expecting big things out of them."

Anchoring that defensive wall will be junior Eugene Wilks (6-2, 200) John Chapman (6-3, 190) and Harold Coderre (5-10, 205).

Summarizing the Academy footballers, Coach Hess said, "If our experienced players, especially our seniors, give us the hustle and leadership we expect, then we could have a real successful season."

Glancing down Coach Hess strong line of returning gridiron men, you would probably have to agree with him.

Hartley's Hawks Aim For Top Rung

With Watterson being labeled the team to beat each year in the Central Catholic League, things could change. And Hartley just could be the squad to change those fortunes.

THE HAWKS lost two hardnose running backs from last year in Chip Jakeway and Tim Cunningham, both all CCL.

But complimented with 14 returning lettermen and flanked by 23 seniors, Hartley boss Jack Ryan, Mr. Football, is looking forward to an "interesting" as he would put it season.

COULD THIS "interesting" season mean a new type of gameplan?

Leading the Hawkeye barrage will be their 5-10, 167 pound sharp-shooting quarterback Mark Disabato. Disabato may change the Hartley game plan from that rugged running attack to a smooth aerial warfare type of play.

PRIME TARGETS will be, track speedster Ed Radcliff, senior returnee Don Swicki, and quarterback converted tight end Scott Williams.

"Disabato has a real quick release, and we have a good set of receivers, yes, the ball might be in the air a little more this year," claims Ryan, a football veteran of 33 years. Center Huff Stenson is back

and he, guard John Jacobs (227 pounds), Mark Hammerstein (225 pounds), Greg Sommers (6-1, 216) and Bill Phillips (5-11, 175) should form a tough interior line.

MANY AROUND the Hartley barracks feel that this rock solid line probably is a big strength that the Hawks possess.

This line could give the quick releasing Disabato the time he needs to unload. Doug Williams a 200 pound sophomore fullback will be in the backfield to balance out the attack and try to help improve on last year's 6-4 record.

A wide open offense, a sometimes feature of past Ryan teams looks even closer now.

OTHER newcomers that could help include Frank Tension a tailback and Bill Williams a running back.

MARIO MASIOS returns to do the placekicking, he lettered last year and once again will be looked to for some needed points to add to the scoreboard.

Anchoring the defensive crew will be linebackers Paul Kegelmeyer (6, 198) and Bill Gilliland (5-10, 160). Paul Jacobs is back at defensive tackle as is Tony Cunningham at defensive end. Pat Wilse a (5-7, 180 pound) defensive back

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LEOLA CRUM
861-2718

MARY HATTON
861-8177

EAST

'Double'
3 Bedrooms each side, 3 rooms down including lge. kitchen, divided porch and fenced in back yard. Off street parking. Good condition. Call Cliff Blomgren. 614-395-3717 or 614-381-1211.

"B" Fryman Real Estate
15 W. Central Ave., Delaware

WEST

33 Acres
Commercial and Residential. Georgestown-1770 Interchange 1-70.

Residential west of I-70 and Rome Hilliard Interchange.

30 Plus Acres
With all services. Near I-70 and Cemetery Rd. In-terchange.

125 Acre Farm
All or part. Avery Rd.
22 Acre

Industrial. Sullivan Ave.
123 Acre Farm
South of Grove City
W. R. Maurer, Realtor
Call 773

\$16,500
On Two Lots
Completely reconditioned, all new kitchen, newly decorated, new bath. New plumbing and wiring. Exterior freshly painted. Will sell FHA or VA.

BRANT REALTY
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HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED
EAST: 4 Apartments. 3 rms. & bath, near Rhodes Ave. \$80 and \$85 a mo. 221-2273

TOWNHOUSE Stonehedge
351 S. 2nd St.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool inspect to appreciate.

12 to 6 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekdays

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! NO OBIGATION
List your rental vacancies fast FREE. Verification. For more info, call 224-2441.

VERNO'S buys your home. Choice locations. M. N.E. E. S. W. Call Dick Beal Realtor. 471-2551

HILLARD-3 Bdrms. house
fenced yard, laundry facilities, children & pets welcome. \$185. HOMELOCATORS, Small fee. 796-4881, 796-21

'HILLTOP-2 Bdrms. bsm't.
children & pets ok. \$120. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 796-1

3 BDRMS. carpeted living rm., dining rm., full bsm't.
fenced yard. \$180 plus \$90 deposit. 4540 Broadhurst. Shown by appt. Call 881-5691

West

AVAILABLE NOW
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Baths \$130.50
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Baths \$139.50
1 Bdrms., 1 Bath \$125.00
Moff turn single, \$125, \$117.50

Extra service just one of our big advantages. Also church, shopping & busline all within one block. Clean, safe, nice place to live.

Call 878-6944 or 878-5796. Office at 691 Beacon Hill Rd. First light west of I-70, 1 block north of W. Broad, Open 11 to 7, Tues. thru Fri. 11 to 5 Sat., 10 to 4.

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WE'VE GOT THE MONEY!

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FOR 90 DAYS

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BASED ON PREVAILING INTEREST RATE OF 8.50%

Tired of the City?
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HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
Full Time or Vacation Homes
now available

WARREN LEE & CO., REALTOR

Jim Frank 262-1506
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GROVEPORT OWNER FINANCING
Big older home on double lot. Excellent location. Under \$30,000. Owner will finance with good terms.

KEN REALTY

OUT OF TOWN

1/2 Acre at HIDE-A-WAY HILLS 274-8882

Mobile Home
1971 Fleetwood. 14 x 45 ft. 3 Bdrms. Front kitchen, carpeted built-ins. Located on country lot, 4 miles north of Sunbury. Good access to I-71. \$13,500. Call Cliff Blomgren. 614-395-3717 or 614-381-1211.

"B" Fryman Real Estate
15 W. Central Ave., Delaware

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Investor-\$24,500
\$5000 gross income per yr. 4 Apartments. Near Palatka Minutes to N.A. Western Electric, and Newark. Greenville v/c. Owner out of state. Immed. possession. To see E764 PLEASE CALL Ed Snow, 866-0067

C. V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. Rich St.
221-4131

INVESTMENT

SANDWICH SHOP south end, equipment in good cond. reasonable. 875-3715

PLACE YOUR ADS BY CALLING 274-1155

WEST SOUTHWEST

4805 ANNHURST RD. TRADE
Don't be cramped in a house you have outgrown! Trade us your home this spacious 2-Story in Lincoln Village North.

2488 SNYDER RD.
Six miles South of Grove City. Beautiful new Colonial 2-Story. Has it all, large corner country lot, 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Bsm't, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeted throughout.

SUBURBAN TRADE
3/4 Acre, under \$40,000. Custom built 5 years old. All brick, 4 rooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras. Can't tell it from new.

QUICK STREET
Quick possession on this alum. Ranch. Full bsm't, recreation room has fireplace, built-in basement too, room for pool table. Garage is for 2 cars, plus workshop and heated. \$27,900. FHA or VA.

\$19,800

CONVENTIONAL
Ideal fenced home, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths finished yard.

MLS Realtor

BOB STERLING
122 Norton Rd.
878-8313

ANTIQUE
VERY, very old antique chair, wood, pine, hooded feet. Julie Blanton, 247 Fremont Court, 274-3915

BOOKWOOD vase, 6 in. high, involuted, white pansy on shaded dark to light grey, 1904 W.S. \$85. 740 Francis Ave.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers
with mirror, 878-4117 ext. 4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARMONY Guitar & Case
4 mos old. \$40. 274-5555

Flute, Srv., Gemeinhardt.
Used for 4 lessons. \$155. cash 885-7383.

KIMBALL Artist console piano
fruitwood, excel. cond. \$750 888-8573

USED OBOE, excel. cond.
Call 885-7445 ext. 2 p.m.

CONN 6H professional trombone
new cond., Old trumpet, good beginner instrument, 878-4117 ext. 4

WANTED TO BUY

PAYING CASH

Pianos of any kind, old or piano rolls.
837-5472

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hoover Swooper
Unclaimed free time only \$21.40 cash or budget terms available 221-4402

FIRE ALARM SET, LIKE NEW.
Original coil, \$275, priced \$125. 4503 Dundee Ave. 861-7105

TV, G.E. black & white, small portable, with stand, Chicago Custom, roller shades, girl's, sz 6 1/2, \$75.00.

TANDEM sad bicycle, mint cond. see at Brock's Electrician Service. 7337 Broadview

YARD SALE

3 family, 679 S. Eureka Ave
Sept. 12 & 13, Musical instruments, antiques, ceramics, turn, misc.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
HALL SALE & LUNCHEON
Four Sept. 13 noon 8 p.m. Fri. Sept. 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South end church, corner of Gates St. to 4th St. Large variety of items.

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Carpet Remnants
Open Mon thru Sat.
9103
Evans Carpet Shop
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THREE pc liv. rm. suite, 5 pc dinette, B & W entertainment center.
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DO-IT-YOURSELF EXTERMINATING from TORCO!
Use the same materials the exterminators use. Torco has everything you need in the way of materials and equipment. Our people will instruct you in their use, or if you prefer, our fully trained staff will do the job for you - effectively and economically.

***WATER BUGS**
***ROACHES**
***ANTS**
***SPIDERS**
***FLEAS**
***TICKS**
and all other pests. We also have sprayer for rent.

TORCO PEST & TERMITE
221-2781
Retail Store
113-115 W. Rich St.

GARAGE SALE
416 S. Richardson Ave., Sept. 13, 14, 15, 10 to 4 P.M. misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
3314 Fountaine Rd. Sept. 13, 14, 15, 10 A.M. till dark. Clothes, misc.

30 in. elec. range, damaged; Black & gold built ins.
2534 Floribunda Dr.

YARD SALE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sat. & Sun. 4503 St. Margaret's Ln.

YARD SALE
Bluffs Blvd., thru Sun.

Early American stoves, AM 14 in. radio, \$80, copper tone radio, & stove, \$100 for both.
871-1821

GARAGE SALE
Thurs thru Sat. 7003 Bartlett Rd., Reynoldsburg.

YARD SALE
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Greenleaf Rd.

GARAGE SALE
934 S. Remington Rd., Bexley, Sat., Sept. 15, 9 to 4, Sun., Sept. 16, 10 to 4. 8mm movie projector, camera & lights; Zenith trans oceanic radio, maple dining table & 4 chairs. Much misc.

Tan overstuffed chair & ottoman, Gray Hide-A-Bed
davenport. 274-2898.

Used Office Furniture Priced For Quick Sale

Metal Desks
\$15 and up

Sec'y. Chairs
\$10 and up

Side Chairs
\$10 and up

Metal Tables
\$20 and up

OFFICE VALETS
\$20 and up

Metal Bookcases
\$25 and up

Metal Credenza
Thomas W. Ruff & Company

TRADE IN Warehouse
1051 WOODDALE BLVD
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ask for HARRY MURRAY
221-8425

GARAGE SALE
Stereos, equip., furn., household items, clothes. Sept. 13 thru 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3503 Liv Moor

GARAGE SALE
4700 Harbor Blvd., Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 till dark. Reinforced. Furn., appl., much more.

100 Free TV Stamps
Buy Kirby Home Service with vacuum cleaner service. Call anytime, 272-6345

YARD SALE
Sept. 14, 15, 16, 347 Whitehall, Antic. items.

2 PC sofa, German made
stereo, occasional chair; chest of drawers; recliner, rug, shampooper. 878-6875

GARAGE SALE
Baby furn.; housewares, books, records, furn., clothes. 1087 Chestershire Rd. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 6

FRENCH Provincial double canopy bed, mattress & box springs, highboy, dresser with mirror, corner desk & chair
Etc. cond. \$200. 885-3483

BOOKS for sale - and more
1000s of books for sale. 910 Morris Rd. (corner Fr. & G)

ESTATE SALE
Everything must go, some antiques Sept. 15, 16, 12-5 p.m. 23 S. Cassidy

BABY bed complete, spring mattress \$25; playpen \$10;
twin lot cond. 231-6471

BEDROOM SUITE

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
• New
• Recapping
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GRAVEL DRIVE?
If you're ever going to have a driveway - call 499-0991

GARAGES
100 to 500

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261-7123
ANYTIME

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Now's THE TIME FOR FALL PRUNING, DETHATCHING AND LAWN SEEDING

TORCO GARDEN CENTER

Provides the best in workmanship using a full line of Scott's Products.

Free Estimates
Call 897-1700 or 871-4753

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Complete Lawn & Landscape Service

3 Miles North of Hilliard on Avery Rd.

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Driveways
Parking Lots
Resurfacing or New

Serving Reynoldsburg & Whitehall

Qualified Work - Reas. Dependable 25 yrs. Experience - Free Estimates

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4029 E. Main St. 235-7249

Your Dog Groomed To Fit

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

All breed dog grooming, poodles a specialty. Reas. rates 274-7823

TWO fem. Hamsters
1 yr old, had shot, \$10. 878-5408

LABRADOR BEAGLE
1 yr old, had shot, \$10. 878-5408

POODLE GROOMING
263-9532

Samoyed puppies, AKC reg., snow white, gentle family pets, \$150. 229-7513

GREAT Dane 1 yr. old, harlequin, AKC reg., gentle, \$75 or best offer. 443-2925 or 497-9814

POODLE GROOMING
Reynoldsburg, 844-3419

Home Grown Fruits & Vegetables
Sweet corn, white and yellow; green beans, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, melons, onions, peppers, sweet and hot pickles, Kentucky Wonder beans, apples, Wealthy and McIntosh; peaches, Concord grapes.

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2557 Home Rd. Grove City 875-4233

Top's Army-Navy Store

Good Used Scout Uniforms
BOY SCOUT & CUB GIRL SCOUT & BROWNIE CAMPFIRE GIRL AND BLUE BIRD

294-0477
2360 N. High St.

GARAGE SALE
3140 Kernal Dr. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5:30 Children's clothes, furn., & misc.

GARAGE SALE
Sun. Sept. 16, 11 to 4 344 N. Stanbury Rd. Don't miss it!

SOLID live oak drop leaf table
4 chairs 274-9229

PETS CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

PETS & LIVESTOCK

LOVING healthy kittens & young adult cats to loving people only. All vaccinated & all adults have been altered. Call Welfare Assoc. Call 282-2670



KITTENS for sale. 4 wks. old, 3 all white, half orange, 60 each, 2 yellow & white, \$3 each. 274-5911 after 5 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTERS. American field registered. Ready for the field. 875-3428

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. North Bessey. 283-3233

MOTORCYCLES

72 SUZUKI 125 4 mos. old, only 300 miles, still under warranty. 5473, excel cond. Please call 875-4808 after 5:30 p.m.

KAWASAKI-COLUMBUS

74 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

70 NEW MOTORCYCLES MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR 74 MODELS.

900 cc Z1 In Stock

750 cc WAS \$1595 NOW \$1399

750 cc WAS \$999 NOW \$899

750 cc WAS \$899 NOW \$823

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TRADIN' POST

'70 CHEVROLET \$1995
Impala Sports Coupe, Air conditioning, vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Comes with a matching top and interior.

'72 PONTIAC \$2095
Venture 1100, 4-cyl. engine, vinyl top, V-8 engine, trans., AM radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Jeep Green finish with contrasting top and interior.

'69 PONTIAC \$1395
Catalina 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. April Gold finish with contrasting interior.

'70 FORD \$1295
Falcon 2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Vinyl side moldings. Olive brown finish with contrasting interior.

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4449 E. MAIN ST. 335-3475

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SHOP AND SAVE AT HAYDOCK'S NEW WESTSIDE LOCATION

GMAC AND BANK FINANCING
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, PS, PB, \$1100

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, PS, PB, \$1900

'69 DODGE Coronet Convertible, V-8, auto, PS, \$1300

'71 LEMANS 4-Dr. V-8, auto, PS, \$2300

'71 CUTLASS 2-Dr. V-8, auto, PS, R&H, \$2075

'70 DUSTER 2-Dr. V-8, auto, PS, \$1300

'71 LEMANS 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, PS, \$2300

'72 DUSTER 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, 3-speed, R&H, W-SW, \$2400

'69 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, PS, \$1350

'69 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, PS, \$1600

'68 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon, V-8, auto, PS, \$1200

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MON-FRI 7AM TO 6PM SAT 7AM TO 1PM

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COLLEGE graduate off to Hawaii. Must sell '69 V.W. light blue, 34000 mi., beautiful cond., \$1,350.

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**FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE
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**GUARANTEED
TO SATISFY**

If not completely satisfied,
return within 10 days and
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- RIB STEAKS
- SWISS STEAK
- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- BRISKET ROAST
- BAR-B-Q STEAKS
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- POT ROAST
- STEW MEAT
- GROUND BEEF
- OVEN ROAST

EXAMPLE: 127 LBS. at 55¢ LB. TOTAL PRICE \$75.35

AVG. WGT. 127-200 LBS.

ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WEIGHTS AVAILABLE

2

USDA COMMERCIAL

LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- DELMONICO STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- T-BONES
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- BRISKET ROAST
- FLANK STEAK
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 127 LBS. at 59¢ LB. TOTAL PRICE \$74.93

AVG. WGT. 127-200 LBS.

ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WGT'S. AVAILABLE

3

USDA COMMERCIAL

LOIN & ROUND

- T-BONE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- TOP ROUND STEAKS
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS
- EYE ROAST
- RUMP ROAST
- SIRLOIN TIP
- BEEF STEW
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 109 LBS. at 69¢ LB. TOTAL PRICE \$75.21

AVG. WGT. 109-200 LBS.

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ACCOUNT DURING THIS SALE

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AND LABELED BY APPOINT-
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HANGING WEIGHT AND SUB-
JECT TO TRIM LOSS.

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Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 40 Total 3459

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 19, 1973

15 Cents



Fire School Ends In Glorious Blaze

WEST COLUMBUS—THE 28th Annual State Fire School ended last week at O.S.U. with 465 firemen from around the state receiving instruction in such topics as Fire Prevention and Inspection, Emergency Victim Care, Maintenance and Operation of Pumps, The Movement of Water in Firefighting, Rescue, Aerial Ladders and Platforms and Leadership Development. The course in Fire Ground Tactics used the \$1,000 Scott Fire Training Simulator. The simulator uses four overhead projectors which give an aerial view of the fire, smoke and hose lines and ladders. Four men, each in charge of a piece of equipment, directs the operator of the projector what action they are to take and it is projected on

the screen. The course is designed to develop good tactical procedures at the scene of a fire, according to T & I instructor, Chief Jack W. Rowley of the Columbus Fire Department. Other instructors were Joe Keefe, Bob Cosner, Bill Hennessy and Harmon Dutko. The picture above is of a tanker fire conducted at Port Columbus. This year's school at the College of Law Building and Hagerty Hall was sponsored by the Academic Faculty of Vocational-Technical Education and the State Department of Education, in cooperation with the Office of State Fire Marshal. Director is Dr. Robert M. Reese of the university's College of Education. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Affecting Development October Topics

HCC Hears About Low Income Home Ownership

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—Hardworking, bill paying young families are being given the opportunity to purchase homes with no downpayment, according to Laura Stanhope of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority Cosoc program. Miss Stanhope spoke to the Thursday meeting of the Hilltop Community Council.

Cosoc is a social consulting agency which selects and trains families for homeownership, she said.

"Each family is enrolled in a six-week training program in which they study insurance, utilities, banking, maintenance (where they actually have workshops) and they speak with an attorney about their responsibilities as homeowners," she said.

The couple must be young enough to assume a 30 year lease-purchase agreement. When their income reaches a certain level they leave the program, get a loan on the open market and pay for the home.

THE GOAL OF the federally backed program is a decent home and suitable environment for everyone. The local program tries to help young families acquire their dream home even if they don't have the income now, to establish pride and responsibility of homeownership in the community and to join the community in bettering itself.

Members of the HCC expressed concern about more low-income families moving into the area.

"It is part of the contract that the property be maintained or the person will be evicted. The community also establishes community standards through a residents' association which are enforced by that group," she said.

Information about the program may be obtained at the following locations: 2467 Newburgh Dr., 471-6441; 513 B Souder, 221-0098 or 272 S. Gift, 238-5871.

FERN ZETTY said members of the community should be concerned with the dumpage of raw sewage into the Scioto which was reported last week.

"Columbus is growing before it can provide services for what it has. We

should be ashamed of what Columbus is doing to its neighbors," she said.

The members of the Council heard from Dick Foster of United Community Council (UCC) about meetings scheduled at Westgate Recreation Center in October.

As part of a community education program there will be meetings the first three Tuesdays in October to discuss the development and planned development for the southwest quadrant of the city. The sessions are designed to show residents how they can influence decisions affecting them, Foster said.

THE SPEAKER at the Oct. 2 meeting at 7:15 p.m. will be the Director of the Development Department Jack Huddle. He will speak on "The Responsibility of the City for Comprehensive Planning." Jim Roseboro, chairman of the Development Committee for City Council, will explain the role of his committee as liaison between the Development Department and City Council.

The second part of this program will be presented by Tom Kipp, who has been active in establishing priorities in

the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget.

At the Oct. 9 meeting representatives from the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) and the UCC will discuss MORPC's check off power and its responsibility for transportation and housing with the focus is the southwest quadrant and the proposed COTA bus lines.

At the Oct. 16 meeting City Ombudsman Nodine Hemminger and Community Relations Director Odella Welch Williams will speak about points of access to city government when a person has a problem.

THE NEXT meeting of the Hilltop Community Council will be Oct. 11 and President Harry Grashel said all the candidates for City Council or a representative would be present to speak and answer questions.

An award of merit was presented to Lois Neff, secretary of HCC, for her work in the community. She was especially commended for her efforts in getting a large turnout for the "Music in the Air" concerts at Westgate Park. Westgate had the best turnout except for Franklin Park which had big names, Grashel said.

Lincoln Village South Residents To Meet

The Lincoln Village South Residents' Association is planning an all-out publicity and membership campaign for the years 1973-1974 during the week of Sept. 24.

Co-chairmen of the campaign are vice president, Robert Burris, 455 Skiles Ave., and William Ogden, 350 South Murray Hill Rd.

Future meetings of the Association will be held at Skiles Elementary School the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Westland Senior Citizens Meet

Lincoln Village—Westland Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Columbia Heights Methodist Church from 10 a.m. on.

Members are asked to bring a bag lunch and table service. Coffee will be furnished.

There will be cards, bingo, crafts, shuffleboard, horseshoes and a sing-along.

All senior citizens in the area are welcome.

News West Of The Scioto

Candidates

Tuesday, Sept. 25, will be School Board Candidates night at West High School, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

PTA Dinner Meeting

Grove City—South-Western City Council of PTA's annual dinner meeting and school of information will be Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Heights High School, 1001 Demorest.

The purpose of the meeting is to

inform and train incoming officers and committee chairmen of the local units in the school district and to introduce the incoming executive board members of Council.

Dance

Honoring

West Columbus—There will be a dance in honor of Miss Wheelchair Ohio Cheri Henri, Sept. 22 at St. Agnes Hall, 2384 W. Mound.

Music will be by the Four Keys from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single from Bob Kock, 276-1386.

Spaghetti Dinner

West Columbus—The Alpha Class of Burgess Ave. United Methodist Church, Burgess and Sullivan Avenues, will hold their annual spaghetti supper in the church basement from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 22.

White Elephant Sale Sept. 22

West Columbus—The Columbus Theosophical Society will sponsor a white elephant and rummage sale in the back yard at 827 W. Broad, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until dark.

Items offered include knic knacks, decorator items, jewelry, tools, men's suits, other clothing and antiques. People may also bring knives, scissors and tools to be sharpened.

Please Pay Your Spectator Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week.

Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of September.

Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Everett Likes . . .

NOTE: Everett is a 16-year old manly young man who is among the more than 5,000 Franklin County youths served by Franklin County Children's Services. More than 100 of these children need the love and attention that a foster home such as yours could offer them. Following is Everett's story...

Everett likes to cook...and he loves math...and he thinks caving and exploring are the greatest...and he plays baseball and football...and he wants to be a policeman.

And on and on. Not too many youths these days can boast such a wide interest range. But as Everett puts it, "There's so much to life, you have to try everything. And I've got a lot to learn about everything."

Sixteen-year-old Everett not only likes to do all of these different things, but he does them all with ease and perfection. Of course, he tells you about them shyly, and only after a bit of coaxing because he's not one to give himself a round of applause. But when you see a wide smile start to spread across his youthful face (which shows the beginnings of a sandy-colored moustache) you know he is proud.

AND WHY should'nt he be? In the cooking line, Everett can whip up a dish for the guys at the group home where he lives like a chef—with spaghetti and hamburgers his menu specialties.

Everett makes good grades and is in the 10th grade this year at a Columbus high school, where he is trying out for quarterback on the varsity football team.

But baseball is one of Everett's bigger loves. It showed when he was starting catcher for his junior high school team and was named "Most Valuable Player" last year with better than .300 batting average. Cincinnati Red's catcher Johnny Bench is a hero with this lad, so he is mastering professional baseball as one field to enter.

EVERETT LOVES to travel, and sees this as one way to get out into the world.

When it comes to buckling down to work, Everett doesn't balk there either. Last year he helped remodel the group home by painting and paneling it. His house parents say "he'll do anything in the world for you."

This summer, Everett worked

trimming shrubbery, painting lines at parking lots and various other odd jobs to earn money for his cherished 10-speed bicycle, which he keeps brightly polished for long bike treks through the countryside.

School is another favorite with Everett, and math ranks tops on the subject list. Everett's first year of high school will bring with it a host of new friends, which he makes easily with his winning personality.

A well rounded youth, Everett could bring a lot of joy and pride to a foster home. There's a lot of love stored up during his 16 years, and he wants to share it with someone.

Could you open your heart and your home to a foster child like Everett? For more information on the foster care program of Franklin County Children's Services, call, write, or visit the agency at 1261 Gantz Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123, Telephone, 276-3541, Ext. 294.



Boys Night Out

WEST COLUMBUS—Planning the 1973 Southwest District, Boy Scouts of America, School Night is William Garrison (left), principal of Prairie Lincoln Elementary School and chairman of the School Night event. Helping in planning is George Young, Southwest District Executive. During School Night, Tuesday, Sept. 25, every elementary school in the Spectator West area will be open 7:30 to 9 p.m. for recruiting boys aged 8-10 who want to join the Cub Scout program. Scout leaders hope to add 750 boys district-wide to the adventurous Cub Scouting activities. The Southwest District encompasses southwest Franklin County and all of Madison County.

The Spectator

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3421-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gospel Group Guests

The Gospel Messengers, a singing group from Prairie Grove, Ind., will appear in concert at the Cypress Wesleyan Church, 60 S. Cypress Ave., Sunday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. Pastor William Gilkerson invites the public to this special concert.

C. I. CURTIS School of Dance STUDIOS

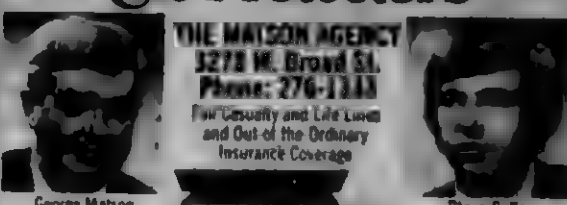
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Mini-Olympics Begin

Westgate Recreation announces the second annual mini-olympics for boys and girls 12 years old and younger. Competition begins Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. Training camp opens today, after school until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon.

Events will be held in track and field, wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics, chess, checkers, basketball and there will be bicycling races.

Registration will open for gymnastic classes at Westgate Recreation Center, today. All that is needed is a phone call to the center (274-1915).

These classes will provide the opportunity to acquire gymnastic skills and share in the fun filled experience which gymnastics provides.

Those interested in gymnastics will find an opportunity to participate on the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars and the trampoline. There will also be instruction in tumbling, vaulting and free exercise.

Anyone between the ages of 6 and 10 is welcome and encouraged to register. Classes will be provided for all ages and all skill levels.

Dance classes will be open for those interested in ballet and tap. Classes are available for grades 1, 2 and 3 Monday afternoons, while classes for grades 4, 5 and 6 and teens will be Thursday afternoon and evenings, respectively.

The first half hour of every class will be a combination of ballet and modern dance, while the second half of the class will be devoted entirely to tap instruction.

Teen dance classes will consist of free exercise, modern and, if desired, tap.



Ohio Bell Begins Construction

CONSTRUCTION of a new central office exchange building in New Rome began last month, according to Joseph Jester, Ohio Bell district commercial manager. The new building will replace the present "378" community dial office and will house new Electronic Switching System (ESS) equipment. Plans call for the installation of ESS equipment to begin in late October, 1974, about one month after the building is scheduled to be completed. The new call switching equipment will be cut into service about mid-summer, 1975. ESS, the most technologically advanced call switching equipment available in the communications field today, offers greater flexibility and speed of service than the electro-mechanical equipment it will replace. Touch-Tone or pushbutton phones and custom calling services, including automatic call forwarding and three-way calling, will be available to subscribers served from the new office. In announcing the start of construction, Jester said, "Although demand for service in this fast developing area has increased sharply during the past several years, making this service improvement program mandatory, we are pleased to be able to bring this high quality service to our subscribers in New Rome and other western Columbus suburbs." The new building at 140 Norton Rd. will have a basement and first floor, providing about 28,000 square feet of space. Ohio Bell investment in the new central office building and equipment is estimated at more than \$6 million. General contractor for the building is Altmeyer & Sons; Mechanical contractor, Sauer Inc.; Electrical contractor, S & S Electric, all of Columbus. Architects are Halcyon & Myers of Columbus.

Lieutenant Attends Course

Lieutenant Richard E. Poor of the Columbus Division of Police has been selected, as one of 105 officers representing 90 jurisdictions, to attend the nine month Traffic Police Administration Training Program at Northwestern University, began Sept. 13.

The course will be conducted by the University's Traffic Institute and will be funded in part by the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, through the United States Department of Justice.

In announcing Lieutenant Poor's selection, Chief Burden stated, "The Division was fortunate to have Lieutenant Poor selected to attend Northwestern University. The Institute's program is recognized nationally and internationally as one of the most comprehensive police administration training programs available."

Invaluable training experience he will gain will be of great benefit to the Division and the community. This training course is another of the advanced training programs in which the Columbus Division of Police participate in order to keep abreast of modern methods of law enforcement.

PTA Council To Meet

Columbus-The Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet on September 26, in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio Exposition Center.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m., and will be followed by conferences and a business meeting.

Luncheon will be served in the Lausche Building at 12 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon meeting will be Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools.

The officers of Columbus

Council of PTA's for the 1973-74 year are: president, Mrs. Fred DeWitt; first vice-president, Mrs. Gene Morris; second vice-president, Mrs. Clarice McClellan; third vice-president, John Mulherin; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Broehm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Wolfe; and treasurer, Mrs. Herman Truelove.

Approximately 170 local PTA units in the Columbus public school system belong to the Columbus Council of PTA's.

Do You Look Older Than Your Husband?

When you're managing a home and family and perhaps a job, too, you may very easily neglect your appearance. Almost before you realize it, your complexion can become dry, making you look older than your husband.

Why let it happen? Beauty researchers have developed a remarkable blend, known to younger-looking women round the world, that soothes away dryness. The dryness that accents the little lines and wrinkles that make you look older than need be. Discover the benefits of this complexion-cherishing liquid, Oil of Olaj.

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12' x 16'	Tiger Lily	100% Nylon Pile Plush	124.95	114.95
12' x 18'	Gold Tone	100% Polyester Pile Loop	144.95	139.95
12' x 18'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	99.95	89.95
12' x 20'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll Loop	109.95	94.95
15' x 10'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Loop Scroll	99.95	89.95
12' x 18'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm. Type	99.95	74.95
12' x 21'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Twist	119.95	109.95
12' x 11'	Surf Green	100% Acrylic Pile Random Sheared	75.50	69.95
12' x 16'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm. Type	89.95	69.95
12' x 15'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	154.95	139.95
12' x 15'	Red-Black	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	129.95	119.95
12' x 11'	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm. Type	109.95	99.95
12' x 20'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Velvet	149.95	114.95
15' x 10'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm. Type	139.95	119.95
15' x 11'	Olive	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	129.95	104.95
12' x 11'	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Sheared	119.95	99.95
12' x 16'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	119.95	109.95
12' x 18'	Rust-Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile Scrolled Plush	154.95	134.95
12' x 16'	Pearl	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	179.95	159.95
12' x 17'	Li. Gold	100% Nylon Pile Twist	129.95	109.95
10' x 14'	Li. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	234.95	179.95
10' x 14'	Dark Amber	100% Nylon Pile Twist	119.95	99.95
12' x 10'	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Velvet	169.95	124.95
12' x 15'	Black Brown	100% Acrylic Pile Comm. Type	54.50	44.95
12' x 24'	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile Shag	89.95	79.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	159.95	114.95
12' x 15'	Blue Tones	100% Polyester Pile Loop Scroll	99.95	89.95
11' x 12'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Twist	89.50	79.95
12' x 12'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	79.95	69.95
15' x 21'	Gold	100% Wool Pile Velvet Plush	139.95	129.95
15' x 14'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Velvet	269.95	244.95
15' x 17'	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	199.95	179.95
15' x 15'	Capri Green	100% Wool Pile Scroll	384.95	239.95
15' x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Velvet Plush	289.95	184.95
15' x 14'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Comm. Type	129.95	114.95
15' x 17'	Blue	100% Acrylic Pile Random Shear	139.95	119.95
15' x 18'	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Carved Plush	274.95	194.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Wool Pile Tip Sheared	189.95	159.95
14' x 18'	Surf Green	100% Polyester Pile Carved Plush	199.95	159.95
14' x 16'	Rust	100% Polyester Pile Carved Plush	189.95	144.95
12' x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Velvet	239.95	199.95
12' x 18'	Li. Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm. Type	134.95	109.95
12' x 13'	Brown	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	179.95	144.95
11' x 14'	Dark Blue	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	84.50	69.95
11' x 11'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	174.95	154.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	59.50	49.95
		100% Acrylic Pile Velvet Plush	164.95	139.95

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Partners With Christ Crusade Preparing

Parkview United Methodist Church, 345 S. Brinker, has been busy preparing for its "Partners With Christ Crusade."

The purpose of the Crusade is to enhance, deepen and cultivate the spiritual life of the church fellowship. This will be achieved through the enlistment of time, talent, and material possessions of members and friends of the congregation.

The Executive Committee, under the direction of Pastor Dr. Albert L. Slack, Associate Minister, Ronald G. Payne, and General Chairman Dr. Paul M. Pontious have been preparing for the arrival of the Rev. Julius J. Webb of the Board of Missions, New York who will be Director of the Crusade.

Mortgage

To Be Burned

The fourth Sunday in Sept. (the 23rd) at 4 p.m., a Mortgage Burning Service will be held at Second Community Church, 311 S. Highland Ave. The Rev. W. Temple Richie is pastor.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert B. Powell of Parkersburg, W.V.

The church is inviting all of its friends and sister churches in the city to join them in this celebration.

It is of note that this congregation liquidated its mortgage almost six years ahead of schedule. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Toledo, which handled \$7,119,007 tons of freight in 1971, led Ohio's eight major Lake Erie Ports.

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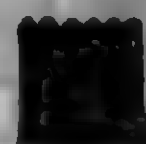
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Wes. Assorted Full Slips, WERE 5.00.....2⁸³
Wes. Perma-Prest Shifts, WERE 4.44.....1⁴⁴

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Body Suits** **99^c**
WERE-5.97

JR. Bazaar Shorty Jackets, WERE 14.90.....7⁹⁹
JR. Bazaar Plaid Pantskirts, WERE 8.00.....3⁹⁹
JR. Bazaar Plaid Jumpers, WERE 11.00.....2⁰⁰
JR. Bazaar Plaid Blazers, WERE 17.90.....8⁹⁹
JR. Bazaar Sweater Tops, WERE 8.50.....4⁴⁹
Assorted Handbags, WERE 2.77.....1⁴⁹
Assorted Fashion Belts, WERE 7.00.....1⁹⁹
Girls 7 to 14 Acrylic Sleepshirts, WERE 4.99.....2⁶⁹
Girls 7 to 14 Sweater Tops, WERE 4.49.....1⁹⁹
Girls Teen Bras, WERE 1.49.....79^c
Little Girls Blouses, WERE 4.50.....1⁹⁹
Little Girls Velvet Pants, WERE 4.99.....2⁶⁶
Little Girls Velvet Jackets, WERE 5.99.....2⁶⁶
Little Girls Pants, WERE 5.00.....2⁹⁹
Little Girls Pant Sets, WERE 3.98.....2⁶⁶

**Light Bulb
Assortment
Pack of 12** **1⁹⁹**
WERE-4.44

Little Girl Skirts, WERE 4.00.....1⁹⁹
Girls Flannel Pajamas, WERE 3.99.....2⁴⁹
Childrens Corduroy Pants, WERE 1.89.....99^c
Infants Polo Shirts, WERE 4.99.....3⁴⁹
Infants Blanket Sleepers, WERE 3.99.....1⁹⁹
Toddlers Nylon Tights, WERE 1.49.....99^c
Toddlers Boxer Jeans, WERE 2.00.....1⁰⁰
Girls Patent Granny Boots, WERE 7.97.....1⁹⁹

Wes. Cotton Duck Casuals, WERE 2.97.....59^c
**Electric
Snooze-Alarm
Clocks** **3⁹⁹**
WERE-10.99

Wes. Dress & Casual Shoes, WERE 9.99.....1⁹⁹
Wes. Patent Granny Boots, WERE 7.97.....1⁹⁹
Mens Fine Leather Wallets, WERE 10.00.....5⁰⁰
Mens Hair Brush Sets, WERE 3.33.....99^c
Assorted Pins & Pendants, WERE 2.00.....59^c
Assorted Earrings & Necklaces, WERE 3.00.....59^c
Old Spice Lime Shave Lotions, WERE 1.75.....79^c
Deluxe Projection Tables, WERE 16.95.....9⁹⁹
3-Speed Hand Mixers, WERE 11.77.....7⁹⁹
Pinking Shears, WERE 9.99.....5⁹⁹
Meals in Minutes, WERE 14.97.....8⁹⁹
Electric Can Openers, WERE 16.49.....9⁹⁰
Electric Hot Plates, WERE 22.95.....13⁷⁹
5' x 6' Bath Carpets, WERE 22.88.....13⁸⁹

**2-Drawer
File Cabinets** **7⁴⁴**
WERE-14.88

Mirror Squares, Box of 12, WERE 15.99.....9⁹⁹
10 Ft. Garden Hoses, WERE 1.39.....69^c
Floral Canvas Hammocks, WERE 11.99.....3⁹⁹
Steel Hammock Stands, WERE 11.99.....3⁹⁹
2-Gal. Funnel Sprayers, WERE 10.48.....4⁴⁹
Wheel-About Tank Sprayers, WERE 91.99.....39⁸⁸
Car Top Carriers, WERE 16.79.....11⁷⁹
Car 8-Track Tape Players, WERE 49.99.....29⁸⁸
6-String Electric Guitars, WERE 49.99.....19⁸⁸
Chair Seat Valets, WERE 39.79.....19⁹⁹
Plywood Dog Houses, WERE 38.99.....17⁹⁹
Traveling Sprinklers, WERE 42.50.....24⁸⁸
"Hotwheels" Car Sets, WERE 3.47.....2⁴⁹
34" x 54" Shag Rugs, WERE 11.89.....6⁴⁹

**Craftsman
Broadcast
Spreaders** **8⁸⁸**
WERE-15.88

Boys Corduroy Robes, WERE 1.94.....1⁸⁹
Boys Flare Dress Jeans, WERE 5.99.....2⁹⁹
Boys Tapered Blue Jeans, WERE 3.99.....1⁹⁹
Boys L.S. Knit Shirts, WERE 3.99.....1⁹⁹
Boys S.S. Dress Shirts, WERE 3.49.....1⁷⁹
Boys S.S. Sport Shirts, WERE 4.49.....1⁹⁹
Boys Cardigan Sweaters, WERE 5.99.....4⁸⁹
Boys Perma-Prest Pajamas, WERE 3.39.....1⁸⁸
Big Boys Gym Shoes, WERE 6.30.....1⁹⁹

**Mens
Hi-Bulk
Orlon® Socks** **49^c**
WERE-1.10

Mens Knit Slacks, WERE 13.95.....6⁹⁹
Mens Corduroy Slacks, WERE 6.99.....2⁹⁹
Mens Knit Sport Coats, WERE 56.25.....33⁹⁹
Mens Corduroy Sport Coats, WERE 27.90.....18⁹⁹
Mens Survival Coats, WERE 41.85.....21⁹⁹
Mens Corduroy Jackets, WERE 22.90.....14⁹⁹
Mens Lt. Weight Nylon Jackets, WERE 3.99.....2⁷⁷
Mens Dress Shoes, WERE 19.99.....8⁹⁹
Mens Casual Sport Shoes, WERE 5.99.....2⁹⁹
Mens Hiking Boots, WERE 9.98.....6⁹⁸
Mens Gym Shoes, WERE 6.99.....1⁹⁹
Mens Cardigan Sweaters, Talls, WERE 21.00.....10⁹⁹
Mens S.S. Button Shirts, WERE 4.98.....2⁴⁹
Mens S.S. Sport Shirts, WERE 3.99.....99^c
Mens S.S. Dress Shirts, WERE 3.99.....1⁹⁹

**Mens
All-Weather
Coats** **12⁸⁸**
WERE-44.99

Mens L.S. Dress Shirts, WERE 6.99.....1⁹⁹
Mens L.S. Knit Shirts, WERE 9.99.....4⁹⁹
Mens Chambray Blue Jeans, WERE 6.99.....2⁹⁹
Mens Assorted Neckties, WERE 3.00.....99^c
Mens Flannel Robes, WERE 10.97.....4⁸⁹
Mens Perma-Prest Pajamas, WERE 4.99.....2⁹⁹
Mens Knit Boxer Shorts, 2.49.....1⁴⁹
Mens Home Slippers, WERE 4.99.....2⁹⁹

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Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor



The Brown Baggers

By their "brown bags" shall you know them.
Hundreds of the mid-30 and up generation will start to burn the midnight oil as what we used to refer to endearingly as "Night School" finds silent bells ringing all over the Franklin County area.
Age has never been a barrier or at the most an implausible one to those whose quest for knowledge knows no bounds.
Some will be struggling with the basic three R's. Others will be advancing their own careers toward promotions by getting a little more book learning.
The road will not be easy as first as the books will in some cases be matched by

cobwebs on the brain until the rhythm of learning starts a smooth flow.
It's a tribute to those pre-senior and some much younger citizens that they will be foregoing some of the material pleasures of life to add a little more "smarts" that can be turned into dollars. This effort will give them and their families a little more vittles on the table and a few bucks in the bank for that rainy day that sometimes comes too often.
As for the brown bagger tag that's the little brown sack that might hold a sandwich, an apple, a "Twinkie" and some other magic goodies that will make recess all the sweeter.
Happy diploma.

Safety Belt Survey Indicates Need, Want

A SAFETY BELT attitude survey conducted by the Department of Highway Safety reveals most Ohioans favor required seat belt usage.
The survey, presented to Ohio Highway Safety Director Eugene P. O'Grady, was administered by the State Highway Patrol's Vehicle Inspection Teams. More than 25,000 drivers were interviewed.
"THE NOTION the public is against a required seat belt law is not true," Director O'Grady commented. "Our figures reveal as high as 69.1 percent of the interviewees favor required seat belts and as high as 86 percent of those polled said they would use seat belts if required seat belt law were passed."
The director said the patrol teams conducted the statewide, random survey

during vehicle inspections.
"THE REPORT states 28 percent of the drivers were using some type of restraint," Director O'Grady pointed out.
The director also noted the rise in the percentage of seat belt usage in 1972 and 1973 model cars which come equipped with buzzer alarm systems to motivate use of safety belts.
"We find the percentage of drivers using restraints in '72 and '73 model cars jumping to 39.1 percent," he said.
SOME 33 percent of the drivers knew the 1973 Ohio license plate slogan and 80.2 percent thought the printing of the "Seat Belts Fastened?" motto was a good idea.
"We concluded the printing of the slogan on the 1973 tags is effective," the director said, "as 19 percent said their reaction to it was to buckle up."

Consumer Protection Law Strengthens Installment Sales

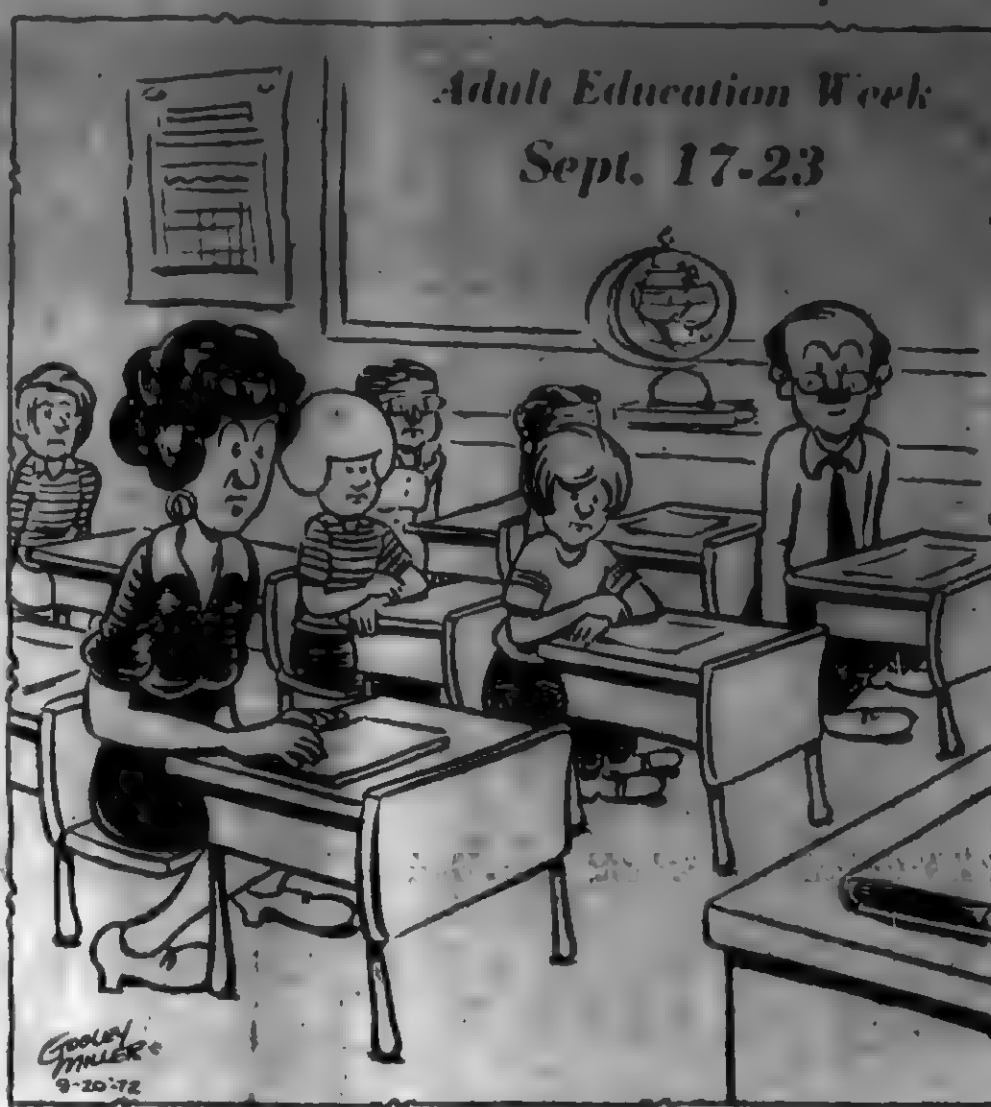
A NEW STATE consumer protection law passed by the General Assembly, strengthens the Ohio Retail Installment Sales Law and modifies certain provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code.
Perhaps the most important provision modifies the legal doctrine known as holder-in-due-course. When goods are purchased on credit, the buyer often signs a promissory note which the merchant "sells" to a financial institution. The financial institution becomes the owner and collector on the note.
UNDER FORMER holder-in-due-course law, if a buyer refused to make payment to the financial institution because the merchant sold him faulty merchandise the financial institution could sue the buyer and the court would order the buyer to pay, because the court would not take into consideration that the goods were faulty or not delivered.
The new law eliminates this abuse to some extent. If the buyer notifies the financial institution within a specified period of time of his dissatisfaction with the seller of the goods he can defend on these grounds if he is later sued by the financial institution.
THE NEW LAW requires that the merchant or financial institution give the buyer a special notice telling him that his note has been "sold" to a financial institution and of the time period in which he must notify the financial institution of any dissatisfaction he

has with the seller. Basically, the buyer has fifteen days in which to notify the financial institution.
Another provision of the new law modifies the present use of the waiver of defense clause. By signing a contract containing a waiver of defense clause, the consumer agrees in advance not to assert any defenses such as a breach of warranty or non-delivery should he be sued by someone to whom the merchant has sold the contract.
The new law modifies the use of waiver of defense clauses by setting out requirements exactly the same as those relating to holder-in-due-course.
Another new section prohibits a creditor from repossessing merchandise if the buyer has paid more than 75 percent of the total purchase price.
THE NEW LAW also concerns itself with balloon payments. A "Balloon payment" is a final payment which is significantly larger than preceding payments under an installment contract.
It is used to make payments appear small, and thus assist in the sale; it is also used to require the buyer to refinance to the benefit of the seller. Under the new provision the payment schedule must be composed of installments which are substantially equal in amount.

Boy Scout Fall Roundup Plans To Corral 8,500

ADDITION of 8,500 new Scouts is the goal of the 1973 Fall Roundup to be conducted by the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts of America, according to Thomas L. Parker, Council President.
The roundup will be conducted during the week of September 24 by contacting prospective Scouts in approximately 350 schools in the nine-county Central Ohio area. The following program is planned:
THE CUB SCOUT age group (8-10 years) will be invited to join through a Cub Scout Night to be held at all schools Tuesday, September 25.
The Scout age group (11-14 years) will be invited to join through Troop Rallies at all troop meetings during September and October.
The roundup promotion program will be carried out through active Scouts and Scout Leaders. Both will be eligible for awards to be presented for attaining recruitment goals.
Parker said that three items have been identified as being major areas in bringing a new emphasis to scouting and will be stressed

to Scout Leaders during the recruitment roundup:
1. Relevant advancement with flexibility in programs and procedures
2. Greater involvement by Scouts in decision making and in growth development
3. The optional program for older Scouts in the troop, the leadership corps, with its emphasis on developing leadership competencies.
THE SCOUTING program emphasis will be made on decision making, perception of a broadening world and establishing a set of values and attitudes with the use of Oath and Law as a guide.
The Recruitment Program will be divided into districts. Eight of the roundup Chairmen are from The Spectator area.
They are: Ed Davis, 600 S. Weyant Ave.; William Harrison, 480 Celina Rd.; Don Van Lengen, 717 E. Dasher; Gary Schumacker, 89 N. Ridge; Dick Brown, 2271 Century Dr.; Robert Fleishman, 1713 Geraldine; Dr. Alan Williams, 2352 Shrewsbury Rd. and Ted Huder, 2100 Mann Rd.



Untangling Traffic Jam Needs Study Of Facts

By Arch Booth
Executive Vice President,
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Anyone who spends any time in a major traffic jam soon finds himself thinking: There must be a better way to move people than this.
And there is, but it's necessary to understand some often-overlooked facts about the urban traffic tangle:
1. The heart of the problem—excluding air pollution for the moment—is that private automobiles take up too much space for the number of people they carry. They carry an average of 1.4 people per car (possibly a high estimate in many areas).
In other words, building more freeways and more parking spaces in the "downtown" area isn't always the solution. The extra facilities quickly fill up with extra automobiles.
2. Public transportation is ideally suited to moving large numbers of people over a small right-of-way in a short space of time; that is, rush-hour commuters.
It is not now—and probably never will be—suited to moving people from one point in the suburbs to another point in the suburbs, unless the two points happen to fall along a major commuter artery. So, we will not be able to get along entirely without the private automobile.
3. Technological breakthroughs are not needed to improve public transportation. A conventional high-speed rail system can carry 72,000 people per hour along one right-of-way.
There are very few corridors in the world that can take full advantage of such capacity. A bus-based system, operating on its own express right-of-way, can haul 14,000 per hour—and everybody gets a seat. These figures may be compared with the standard rule-of-thumb for freeway capacity of 2,000 vehicles per lane per hour, or 2,800 people at the average occupancy rate.
THE SECRET is the separate right-of-way. Put the bus or the train in regular

traffic and they would both get bogged down in the regular traffic jams. Then capacity plummets. The local bus, operating in mixed traffic, hauls about 4,000 per hour.
MOST of the "gee whis" equipment that has been proposed—such as the famous monorail—offers no capacity advantage over conventional equipment. Further, these gadgets are often more expensive than conventional equipment, and they usually have unresolved technical problems. Monorails, for example, are very difficult to switch. That's why most of the demonstration monorails either go back and forth on the same track, or around and around a circular track.
That's not to say conventional equipment cannot be made more attractive and more comfortable. Lord knows, it needs to be.
Assistance Essential
4. Public transportation needs public assistance. The most heavily traveled commuter routes can pay for themselves, in the peak hours. But additional routes, longer hours of service, more frequent service—all these factors add to operating cost much faster than they add to revenue. If the system must pay for itself, there are only two choices:
Cut back service or charge the peak-hour riders enough to cover the deficit operations. But seeking it to the rush-hour commuter tends to drive him right back to his automobile, which leaves us where we started.
FEDERAL grants for the purchase of new equipment have been essential to staying off the total collapse of many of our transit systems. The program should probably be continued. However, I agree with Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar that federal subsidies for operating deficits would be a mistake.
Local voters should decide for themselves how much service they are willing to pay for. It would be unfair for one community—through its federal taxes—to be subsidizing for some other community a higher level of service than it enjoys.

State Income Tax Is Boon To All: Governor

Governor John J. Gilligan said this week the average Ohio taxpayer earning \$10,000 annually who owns his home and has three school-age children, "surely is getting his money's worth for just 40 cents more a week in state tax."
THE AVERAGE taxpayer, who owns a home with a market value of \$19,108, is receiving an annual reduction of \$32 in his real property tax while paying only \$63 in state income tax, the governor said.
"Besides the property tax relief," the governor explained, "the state is providing an average of \$109 more annually per child in state aid to local school districts in addition to other improved state services with revenue from the income tax."
The \$32 property tax reduction for the average taxpayer is part of an estimated \$136.7 million in annual statewide real estate tax relief, Governor Gilligan said.
THE 10 PER CENT property tax rollback marked the first time in history that Ohio real estate taxes were reduced statewide through legislation which was a major point in the governor's tax reform program adopted late in 1971.
The governor also noted nearly 250,000 of the state's Senior Citizen homeowners age 65

and over, will receive an additional \$27.3 million in real property tax relief through provisions of the Homestead Exemption Act.
Both the 10 per cent, across-the-board, real estate tax rollback afforded all Ohio property owners and the Homestead Exemption tax relief are funded with revenue from the state's personal income tax.
Gov. Gilligan said Ohio's 88 counties are fully reimbursed for the 10 per cent rollback and Homestead Exemption relief by the state.
As a result of passage of the state income tax, Gov. Gilligan said, school districts will receive nearly \$720 million in state aid during fiscal year 1974.
GILLIGAN SAID this compared with slightly over \$463 million in state aid for education in fiscal year 1971 prior to passage of the state income tax.
The governor noted the increased aid for education amounted to an increase of 57 per cent in two years or an average increase of \$109 per pupil.
"ALL LOCAL school districts in Ohio would have been required to vote an average of six additional mills in property tax to raise enough money to fund this increase in aid for education," Gilligan said.

Resources Booklet Is Available Free

A new publication, "Preserving Ohio's Wild and Scenic Rivers," has been published by the Department of Natural Resources and is available to the public.
The brochure provides information on the state Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, outlines criteria used in designating scenic, wild and recreation rivers and explains the Department of Natural Resources' role in administering the program.
"Public understanding of our program of stream preservation is essential," said Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.
This brochure explains the importance of protecting the beauty and quality of free-flowing streams and tells how citizens can help.
Copies of the pamphlet are available without charge at the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43264.



THE BIGGEST battle of all surrounding the Alaska pipeline controversy has been what route it will follow rather than whether or not it will be installed.
The Alaskan route would take the oil to the sea where it would be loaded aboard tankers and brought to the west coast. This route would keep the precious stuff entirely within our control, not having to pay a percentage to a foreign power.
THE ALTERNATE route, through Canada, would keep the oil in the pipeline until it arrives in THE MIDWEST for distribution. The major difference being the point of arrival in these United States. Should the Canadian route be used, Ohioans would get much greater relief from the gasoline shortage than if the shipping route is used.
It has been estimated by those who ought to know that NONE of the oil from Alaska would reach the mid-west if it is shipped into west coast ports.
Personally, I am in favor of the Alaskan route. This might surprise most who have come to believe the environmentalists' stand is for any other alternative. My rationale is simple.
The less gasoline on the market in Ohio, the quicker the citizens, business world and the politicians are going to realize a rockable, landed mass transit is an immediate necessity.
MANY BATTLES will be won and lost in Washington and Columbus before the priorities on who may drive and who may not drive are settled. The real crunch that will bring about new lifestyles will come in your lungs. We can only breathe so much junk before we must keel over.
I tender a personal thanks to the oil companies of the United States for not building a refinery in the past forty years.
Without that shortsightedness, we might have enough fuel to double the number of vehicles on the road. I look terrible in a gas mask, and it would surely have come to the road. I look terrible in a gas mask, and it would surely have come to that.

THE STATE and federal highway lobby is all-powerful. It will not relinquish the urge to blacktop the world. No lawmaker dare continually buck the cement, asphalt people or the equipment builders and contractors. The car manufacturers and oil people are the biggest corporations in the world. Standard Oil of Ohio made 17 1/2 billion dollars last year. It was way down the list in size.
I sincerely congratulate those wheelers and dealers who have so beautifully painted themselves in a corner.
LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Learn once more the joys of cycling. It'll give you back your health, save you money and clean the air.

ZIP-ped Letters To Destination Much Sooner

THE ZIP CODE—The five-digit number following the state in United States addresses—now appears on more than 85 percent of first class mail.
The coding of mail has become even more important in recent months with a growing share of first class letters sorted on machines equipped with the Zip Mail Translator (ZMT).
With this computerized unit, the letter sorting machine operator simply keys the Zip Code appearing on the envelope.
The Zip Code is then "translated" so the envelope is routed to the bin which will give it the best transportation.
Previously, postal clerks were required to learn the complex local and regional sorting schemes that are now carried in the ZMT computer.
Zip Code usage is running about 85 percent on first class mail going from one business to another. The mail from the average family to businesses does much better, however, with the percentage nearing 90 percent.
This reflects the near universal use of Zip Code on business stationery, including return address, order forms, coupons, reply envelopes, etc.
Zip Code use by other classes of mail includes: Airmail letters, 91 percent, and parcel post, 86 percent.
The use of Zip Code has been mandatory since 1967 for second class and bulk third class rates.
The five Zip Code digits are "a telescopic sequence," focusing on successively smaller areas. The first digit points to a geographically large area, the second and third digits to one of 566 sectional centers—key post offices, which serve 30 to 200 or more smaller post offices, or to one major city post office. The last two digits stand for the post office or postal stations of ultimate destination.
For example, ZIP number 43015 means the letter is bound for Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana or Michigan as represented by the figure 4. The digits 30 single out the Columbus, Ohio, Postal District.
Accordingly, the 15 represents the city of Delaware, Ohio. All letters bearing the first three ZIP numbers 430, or 431 from anywhere in the nation are sent to Columbus for redistribution to the respective Central Ohio post offices.
Letters bearing 432 as the first three ZIP numbers will be followed by two numbers representing delivery areas within the Columbus City Delivery Limits.

Sertoma Pancake Festival Saturday

The 12th annual Pancake Festival sponsored by the Columbus Sertoma Club will be held Saturday, September 22, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.
Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets are available from Downtown Sertoma Club members, La Sertoma members and at the door.
Bill McDermott, Chairman of this year's event, has stated that the Festival will feature unlimited pancakes, prizes and entertainment throughout the 12-hour serving time.
McDermott pointed out that there will be extended hours of service and ample parking available at the Arts and Crafts building.
Proceeds from the Festival will benefit the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio.
Also on the menu will be sausage and beverages.

Otterbein Numbers Changed

Otterbein College phone numbers have been changed effective at once.
A new centrox phone system has made possible individual telephone numbers for all Otterbein business and faculty offices.
New phone exchange for all Otterbein listings is 691.
New Otterbein phone numbers include: Office of the President, 691-2324; Admissions Office, 691-3325; Alumni Office, 691-3295; Athletic Office, 691-3201; Box Office, (Theatre, Artist Series), 691-3331; Business Office, 691-3211; Dean of Students, 691-3218; Public Relations, 691-3300 and Registrar, 691-3311.
For information on other campus phone numbers, phone the campus operator, 691-3000.



Ministerial Award Given

WEST COLUMBUS-STEVE Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller Redman, 644 Chestershire Rd., received the \$200 Ministerial Scholarship Award by the Support of Churches Committee of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. Steve is a third year student at the Methuen Theological Seminary in Delaware. He will receive a Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Christian Education. Steve attended Rians Elementary, Hilltop Junior High, West High School and Franklin University. He is pastoring a small church in Watkins, Ohio of the United Church of Christ. He was recommended by his pastor, the Rev. William von Branchitzsch, St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church of the U.C.C. The presentation was made at the Thursday-noon Kiwanis meeting at the Hilltop Y. Steve assisted in the laying of the corner stone of the building when he was in the fifth grade.

City Plans Revenue Sharing Use

Columbus-Mayor Tom Moody announced the City Administration's plan for the use of revenue sharing moneys for the period July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974.

The single largest priority item Moody said is \$3,000,000 for the projected municipal court building. In a report to City Council July 11 the Mayor indicated his intention of seeking Council support for this building in the Hall of Justice complex.

Other projects and purposes included by Mayor Moody in the proposed plan are continued support for the Division of Police including funds for the 62 patrolmen to be added to the force in 1973 and full funding for the 22 civilian jail guards and communication officers in 1974. The amount earmarked for these purposes is \$1,411,591.

The second largest allocation of funds during this

twelve-month period is for social services. Mayor Moody noted that \$1,800,000 is projected for the cities participation in social service programs. Columbus has contracted to support community action agency (CMACA) programs, the Central Ohio Council on Alcoholism and others in this service area to date.

Revenue sharing funds are also programmed for capital projects formerly funded by councilmanic borrowing (\$750,000) and street cleaning assessment relief and improved service (\$400,000).

The total allocation is \$7,361,591 for the 12-month period and the first quarterly allotment check will be sent to the City in October, 1973.

Unemployment insurance is a joint federal-state program operated by the state in partnership with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Flea Market In Hilliard

Resurrection Day care center will hold its annual flea market, Sept. 23, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 300 W. Main St., Hilliard from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

This is the center's one money-making project to provide funds for large play equipment and supplies.

Antiques, baked goods, handmade crafts, bicycle and used articles of every kind will be available.

RETURNED

West Columbus-Marine PFC Joseph D. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Washington, 169 Chicago Ave., has returned to Camp Lejeune following a two-week deployment to Marine Corps Base Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. where he participated in desert training exercise Alkali Canyon. A former student of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1972.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

A cordial welcome is extended to the newest member of the community, who is a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Longstreth, 930 Murnam Rd., at Mt. Carmel Hospital Sept. 8.

Sixteen members were in attendance at the Thursday evening meeting of the Prairie Gardeners held at the home of Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Demorest Rd. Serving as instructors during the terrarium workshop held on the patio were Mrs. Howard Balzer and Mrs. Fredrick D. Kuntz.

Presiding at the business meeting which followed was group president, Mrs. Metz, who outlined the plans for the programs of the coming year. Reports were given by the different committee chairmen.

The club plans to schedule a flower show next May. Discussion was held concerning the State-wide Sept. 13 Gardener's Day Out meeting scheduled at Don Scott Field.

Ten members were present for the monthly noon luncheon meeting of the SRT Club held Sunday at the home of Mrs. D.J. Woehrlis, 49 Buena Vista Ave.

Mrs. Frank Loring, 6530 West Broad St., is a patient at Doctors Hospital West.

There are 90 members in the marching band at

Westland High School. Serving as chaperones for the annual Band Camp held recently at Camp Allegro near Logan, were Mrs. Howard Balzer, Mrs. Robert Davies, Mrs. Glenn Kaler, John Gabriel, Barry Cox, Mack McHale, Steve Feustal and Robert Pelly. More than 100 were in attendance.

Sept. 15 the band contested at the Lexington High School near Mansfield, and will contest at West Jefferson Saturday, Sept. 23.

The members of the Mary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Ferguson, 2221 Roberts Rd., Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p.m. Assisting hosts will be Mrs. Harold Brown. Presiding will be group chairman Mrs. Harold Froggatt; Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Harold Kaderly.

The members of the Lydia Circle will meet at the church Thursday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Luther Wals, chairman, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Forrest Dougherty.

Thursday, Sept. 20, the members of the Franklin Chapter, D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 N. Columbia Ave., at 5 p.m. for a picnic auction. Members are to bring a guest and articles for the auction. Dr. McConnell will wield the gavel. Funds

will be used for different Chapter projects.

Forty-six members and guests were in attendance at the first fall meeting of the Rome Study Club held in the Fellowship Hall of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Monday evening. Serving as hostesses for the pot luck buffet supper were the members of the Executive Board and the program committee.

Presiding at the business meeting which followed was president-elect, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty also presented the honored guest and speaker for the evening, Attorney Robert Richards, 825 West Broad St., who gave a slide-talk on "Old Persia."

Sunday the members of the Senior Hi MYF visited the members of the community in Lincoln Village South and North and New Rome and collected for Leukemia. Sunday, Sept. 16, the members met in their special room in the church and held an election of officers.

Recently these young people were assigned a special room in the church which they decorated with Roxanna Frost, group president and fellow art student, Pat Sweeney, being responsible for some of the special effects. Both Roxanna and Pat are art majors at Westland High School.

Company Honors Four

West Columbus-Four West Side residents will receive special honors at the Nationwide Insurance organization's 28th annual service awards banquet Oct. 1.

Janyne Doolittle, Maurice I. Douthitt, Margaret M. Vagner and Ruby Williams will be cited for 25th anniversaries with Nationwide.

John E. Fisher, president of the Nationwide Insurance companies, will present service pins and engraved

medals. In all, Nationwide will honor 185 associates, including three with 40 years' service, five with 35 years, seven with 30 years, and 37 with 25 years. Other banquet guests will be honored for 20th, 15th and 10th anniversaries with the companies.

The banquet will start at 6 p.m. at Nationwide's home office dining room. A reception is set for 5:15. The Al Wason Trio will entertain.

September 19, 1973

The Spectator 7

Squadron 802 Contributed \$400

West Columbus-Labor Day Sunday and Monday the cadets of the Columbus Col. Frank A. Hewell Squadron 802 of the Civil Patrol worked at Vets Memorial for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Work was not their only contribution, they also raised \$400 and challenged some Ohio squadrons to see who could raise the most money.

Many of these same cadets had just returned from a three day visit to Colorado. They left Lockbourne Air Force Base Wednesday morning aboard an Air Force C-131. While in Colorado, they resided at the Palmer House Motel in Colorado Springs.

The main purpose of the trip was to tour the U.S. Air Force Academy. They returned to Lockbourne AFB Friday night after a short stop at Richardson-Gebaut AFB near Kansas City, Mo.


The money for the motel

accommodations was raised by selling 350 dozen donuts. Some of the money pledged to the telethon will be raised by collecting empty pop bottles.

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Cross Country Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 20,
Brookhaven, Central, East,
Eastmoor, Mohawk, North,
Northland, South, Walnut
Ridge, Whetstone at
Arrowhead Inv. at Whetstone
Park;
Tuesday, Sept. 25, West at
Marion Harding Central,
South, North, Marion-

Franklin at Raymond Mem.
Northland, Arlington at
Raymond Memorial, East,
Eastmoor at Whitehall,
Whetstone, Worthington,
Cincinnati Elder at Raymond
Mem.; Thursday Sept. 27,
Brookhaven, North,
Northland, Walnut Ridge,
Central at W. Ridge

Grid Games Of The Week

Watterson Nips Tough Cats;
Groveport Downs Raiders

by SANDY SCHWARTZ

AIDED by a penalty which nullified what could have been the game winning two point conversion, Watterson's wonderful football Eagles flew high to a 26-27 breath taking victory over perennial OCC toughie Westerville in Otterbein's stadium last Friday night.

Dashing to a 20-7 halftime margin, the Eagles looked destined to victory from the onset until the Wildcats of Westerville's classy signal caller, Steve Wohlert, generated the Wildcat spark in third quarter action.

HIGHLIGHTING that comeback was merely a 72 yard sprint from scrimmage in the third quarter by Wohlert which brought, yes, once again, the fans to their feet. Wohlert figured in another tally which staked the Wildcats to a 21-20 lead but not for too long. Watterson, boasting a QB with engineering power of his own, then went to work.

DEAN DIXON, the Eagle's sharp-shooting rifle-firing commander quickly spotted Scott Bringardner for a pair of strikes covering 75 yards and before you knew it, Watterson 28, Westerville 21.

Wohlert then got his turn to provide some most needed heroics and just that he did. Six plays later, the highlight being a 21 jaunt by none other than Wohlert, Dan Roush burst eight yards up the middle to mark another six pointer on the board for the Wildcats and close the gap to 28-27.

Ruling out the chance for the tie, Westerville elected to win or die. Wohlert promptly dropped back for the try for the two point conversion and hit wingback Bob Spahr for what would have been the game winner but offensive pass interference was called on Westerville, which dictates loss of down, so the score stood 28-27.

DIXON passed for 199 yards and three TD's, two to Bringardner and one to Steve Yeroch. He ran the other Eagle score over from the one himself.

Wohlert boasted 109 yards



West vs Brookhaven

Cowboys Corral Them

IN THIS PILE of hard driving Cowboys is a football and a goal. The play went for a TD in the first half that was featured by hard-hitting Cowboys leading the Brookhaven team with ease. That's West in the dark jerseys.

by air and 118 via the ground attack. Roush scored a couple of TD's, the other on a 58 yard dash and Spahr nabbed a pass for the other score.

IN THE other featured game of the week, Groveport downed Reynoldsburg 27-14. Groveport got another super performance from their premier running back Jeff Baker as he scored two TD's. Baker collected 133 yards in 15 carries to highlight the game's rushing honor. He rushed for runs of six and one yard out for his scores.

BUT Reynoldsburg boasted some strong credentials of their own as QB Mike Cronin passed for 166 yards. He connected on 12 of 17 aerial tries. One of those a 50 yard zip to wide receiver Darryl Newby.

Reynoldsburg outgained the Crusaders 302 yards to 269 for a bit of a consolation to Coach Kirschbaum. The loss evens the Purple Raiders record at 1-1.

Franklin Heights took the Southwestern School District

title with a 9-7 win over Grove City. Last week the Falcons defeated Westland 14-0 and this win made them the champions.

Berkey finally got into the win column against Miami Trace 14-0.

City champion Northland was bumped by a strong DeSales team that should make the DeSales-Watterson CCL tussle a great one later this season.

West untracked its offense and geared over Brookhaven with ease last week while Gahanna's OCC champs reportedly topped a tough Cincinnati team.

Whitehall, still winless but improving visits Reynoldsburg Friday with the Raiders hoping to break the ice on a winless OCC record.

On the college scene it is Capital hosting Marietta in an afternoon joust at Capital and Otterbein's Cardinals take on Heidelberg in a Saturday night frisson at Otterbein.

Chargers
Winners

The Westside Chargers won their second game Saturday by defeating Mifflin 22-6.

Mifflin scored early in the first quarter but never came close again as the Charger defense tightened up.

Jeff Stinson broke the game open for the Chargers with a 2 yd. touchdown run, followed by a 36 yd. touchdown by Bob Frebis. Later in the 2nd quarter, Frebis hit John Arnold with a 13 yd. touchdown pass.

The Chargers next game is Saturday, September 22, at 10 a.m. at Eastmoor High School.

High School Football Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Columbus City
Mifflin at North, Whetstone at Brookhaven, East at Northland, Mohawk at Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin, West at South and Central at Hartley.

Central Catholic
Hartley at Central, Ready at Miami Trace, and Dayton Kiser at Wehrle.

Ohio
Worthington at Delaware, Gahanna at Mt. Vernon, Whitehall at Reynoldsburg, and Westerville at Westland.

Saturday, Sept. 22

London McKinley at Canton McKinley, Lancaster vs Watterson at North and DeSales at Wooster.

Last Week's Scores

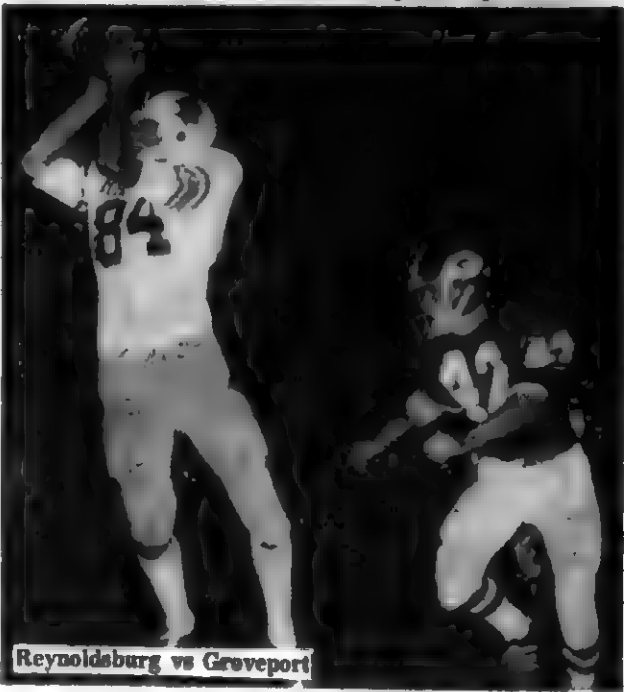
Zanesville 47, Delaware Hayes 0; Bexley 12, Miami Trace 0; Gahanna 32, Cincinnati Indian Hills 8; Marion Franklin 14, Ready 0; East 12, Dayton Colonels White 0; North 7, London 0; DeSales 20, Northland 0; West 48, Brookhaven 8; Mifflin 47, Hartley 0; Eastmoor 22, Whitehall 13; Walnut Ridge 30, Whetstone 0; Upper Arlington 46, Worthington 14; Monroe 39, Mohawk 0; Watterson 28, Westerville 27; Wintersville 48, Central 14; Westland 7, Grandview 6; St. Charles 7, Big Walnut 0; Franklin Heights 9, Grove City 7; Groveport 27, Reynoldsburg 14; Detroit Country Day 22, Columbus Academy 22 and South 12, Bishop Wehrle 9.



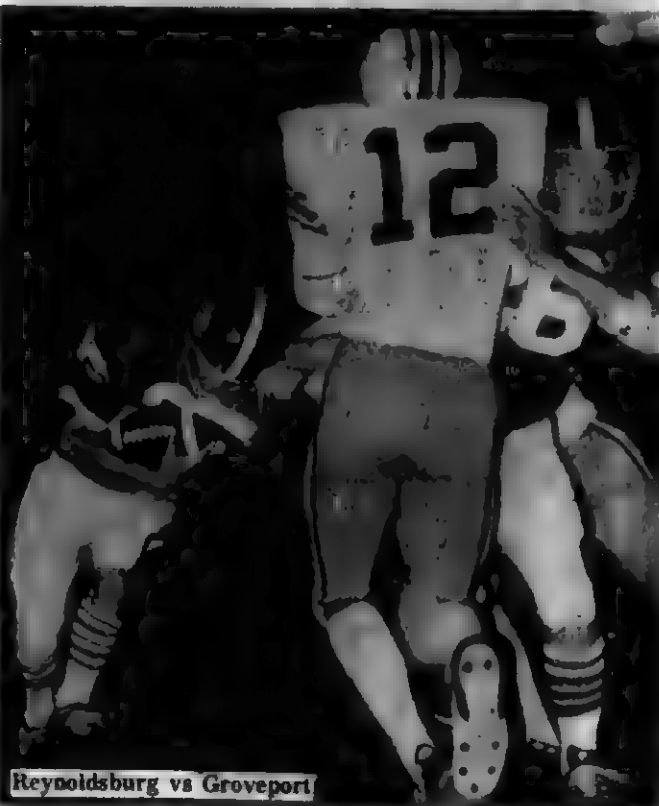
Watterson vs Westerville

McCloskey Makes It!

AN INTERCEPTION that staved off a possible Westerville TD was made by Watterson's Mike McCloskey (24) who snatched the ball from the outstretched hands of the Cat's Kenny Holmes (88). The play came with just a minute to play in the half with the ball on the Eagles five yard line.



Reynoldsburg vs Groveport



Reynoldsburg vs Groveport



Reynoldsburg vs Groveport



Watterson vs Westerville

Up And Over

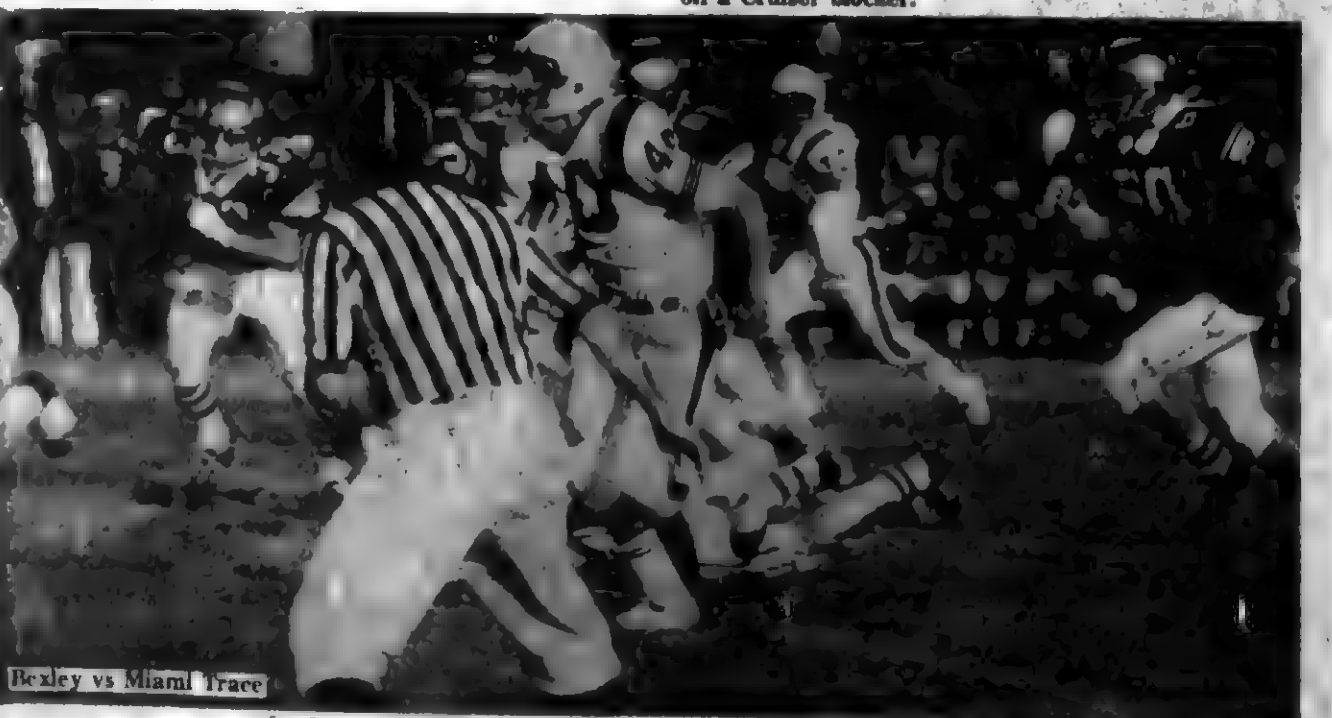
A THORN in the side of the Cats all night was Watterson QB Dean Dixon (18) who had quite a night for himself. When he wasn't passing or slickly handing off he was running as shown here as he leaps over a Cat defender.



Franklin Heights vs Grove City

Aerial Bomb

IT WAS A 50-yard plus pass completion on this play for Reynoldsburg's Darryl Newby (84) as he caught Mike Cronin's bomb and outmaneuvered the Groveport defender Ed Bland (42).



Bexley vs Miami Trace

Raider Rampaging

TOUGH defensive play featured the Raider forward wall and this one found defensive back Dave Tinkham (12) coming up to stop the Groveport ball carrier after warding off a Cruiser blocker.

Just About Gone

ALMOST LOOSE then caught by a Groveport defender. Bill Simpson (48) is Reynoldsburg's Paul Malernee (36). The play was almost broken for a TD but the Cruiser defender made the catch in time.



Watterson vs Westerville

A Falcon Score

SOMEWHERE in this pile of players lies a football and a goaline with Franklin Heights getting the score and going on to defeat Grove City (white-clad) 9-7 to win the Southwestern School District grid title. It kept the Falcons' record unblemished.



Only 58 Yards To Go

WITH A STRONG look of determination, Bexley's John Bernaloch (46) begins his incredible 58 yard runback of a Miami Trace punt. Crisp blocking got Bernaloch past the

Trace defenders. It was Bexley's first score of the night in their whitewash of Miami Trace.

Wohlert Finally Halted

STRONG STEVE WOHLERT (12) gave Watterson's rated team all it could handle last week even though Watterson won, 28-27. Here the keen quarterback is nailed by a

swarming Eagle defense after he had grined 16 yards. Eagle defenders are Ray Kuss (28), Scott Bringardner (84), Mike McCloskey (24-on ground) and Tom Carshaden (62).

Shenandoah Replica On Display At COSI

A one-third size replica of the U. S. airship "Shenandoah" is now on exhibit in the Center of Science & Industry's new solar glass front display area through the courtesy of its owner, Lewis H. Gray, and the Columbus U.S. Navy Recruiting Office.

Builders of the airship were Joseph Kohot and Jack Duckworth, local model makers, associated with

Rockwell International. The original "Shenandoah" first flew September 3, 1923 and was the first "made-in-USA" rigid ship to be inflated with non-flammable helium and the first to be moored to a floating mast.

On October 10, 1923 she was officially christened "Shenandoah" by the wife of Naval Secretary Edwin Denby at the Naval Air Station Lakehurst, New Jersey.

where a giant hanger had been completed. Her name in the Indian language means "Daughter of the Stars."

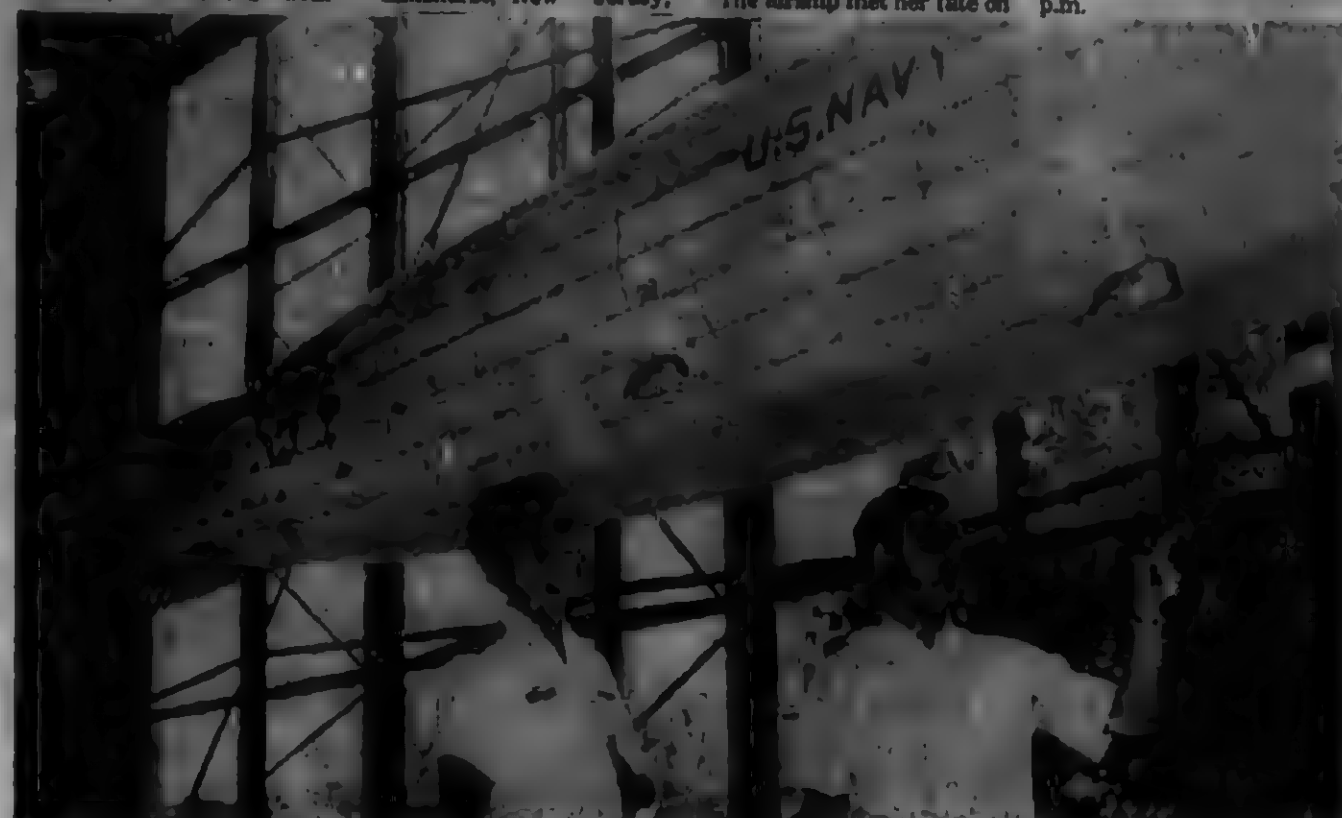
Of the "Shenandoah's" flights, her most spectacular was around the borders of the country in record time. Her official mission was to serve as a scout for the fleet, and she made several flights scouting and reporting on an imaginary enemy.

The airship met her fate on

September 3, 1925 when a heavy squall line crushed the ship and 13 of the crew were lost.

The replica owned by Gray actually flew for various fairs and other events, but is now anchored to a permanent mooring at the Center.

COSI visiting hours are Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.



LT. DUDLEY MORRIS, left, Columbus U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, is shown looking at a model of the airship U.S. Shenandoah on display at COSI, 200 East Broad St., with the owner Lewis H. Gray, Columbus. An audio visual tape on

the history of the airship will be part of the exhibit. The model will be at the Center thru December. Gray and the Navy are co-sponsors of the exhibit.

Hilltop Buckeyes Win Title

The Hilltop Buckeyes won the N.H. Baseball Championship last Sunday at Whetstone Park, with a commanding 13-4 victory over the Linden Eagles.

The Buckeyes took the lead in the first inning on back to back extra base hits by Tim Kusan, Jerry Kappas, and Julian Kim. Four additional runs were added in the second inning and three more in the third. In the fourth inning the Hilltop bats were still noisy when nine runs were scored on eight hits. The Buckeyes' final hit came in the sixth inning when Tom Mowery hit a solo home run.

Linden scored their four runs in the second and third innings on singles by William Hines and William

Martin

At Defiance

A West High School graduate has been ticketed for plenty of action with The Defiance College Yellow Jackets football team.

Sophomore Dan Martin, 869 Eakin Rd., is listed as a linebacker and was plenty tough in last week's win over Olivet, Michigan.

The 5-10, 165 lb. linebacker lettered as a freshman at Defiance and his background includes little league football with the Westgate Hawks and Holly Hill Eagles.

He was all district in this high school area in 1972.



Dan Martin

Capital-Ohio Dominican Plan Gals Hockey Team

In an athletically-oriented curriculum coeds of Ohio Dominican College and of Capital University will "field" a joint field-hockey team for a seven-game intercollegiate schedule. The ODC-Cap female hockey players will meet the Heidelberg Women's Hockey Team at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 on the Ohio Dominican Field.

Other games scheduled, all at 4 p.m., are: Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Ohio University; Friday, Oct. 12, Cedarville at ODC; Wednesday, Oct. 17, the University of Dayton; Monday, Oct. 22, at

Cincinnati; Saturday, Oct. 27, Mount St. Joseph at ODC; and Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Ohio Wesleyan.

The weekend of Oct. 13-14 the joint team will participate in a College Women's Hockey Event at Valley Farm, Mass.

According to Linda DeLong, of the Ohio Dominican athletic department, the joint team venture will strengthen team prospects for the first year of intercollegiate play, with the hope that the experience will help each of the institutions to field its own team for the 1974 season. Mrs. DeLong and Miss Lee Sadler of Capital are sharing coaching duties. Team members from ODC

are: Misses Janice Collins, a junior, 700 N. 2nd St., Dearborn; Miss Gail Counts, a sophomore, RRT, No. 1, McDermott; Candi Forslund, a junior, 17 Glenhaven Rd., East Haven, Conn.; Barb Lohli, a sophomore, 819-19th Ave., Middletown; Angela Smith, a junior, Rt. 2, Tiffin; and Linda Walker, a junior, 194 Midland.

Cap hockey team members are: Misses Mary Haller, a sophomore; Sarah Haller, a senior; Merry Hirt, a sophomore; Ruth Pruden, a senior; Marilyn Schacht, a junior; Becky Schild, a junior; Jan Van Pelt, a senior and Karen Young, a junior.

Central Branch YMCA Schedules Programs

The fall schedule at the Central Branch Y.M.C.A. began Monday, Sept. 17.

The Physical Department facilities are open at 8:40 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

A variety of programs and activities are offered including jogging, basketball, volleyball, physical fitness classes, weightlifting, bodybuilding, handball, racquetball, squash, and many others.

Volleyball and Basketball leagues are scheduled one night a week and classes in scuba diving, wrestling, judo, karate, self-defense, and swimming are the highlights of the fall season.

If you are interested in membership or enrolling in one of classes contact the Physical Department, 224-1131 ext. 41 or 42, 40 West Long St. for details.

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How To Use Crayfish

Most fishermen nowadays don't attempt to gather crayfish, but if you can get a dozen or so from your local bait dealer, they'll give you some mighty good fishing especially for catfish, largemouth and small bass.

These lobster like creatures are one of the most delicious fishes to eat. Crayfish live in lakes and streams hiding under rocks and they search

for food at night in shallow water along the shoreline.

Most of your old time bait catchers hand pick crayfish but you can catch them with a seine or net and keep them alive in a box of damp moss. On long trips and hot days add an ice cube or two, or lay wet newspapers over them. Handle crayfish by the shell just behind the head between your thumb and forefinger. This will keep them from curling around and pinching you. Did you know you can

eat crayfish, that's right, just drop them in boiling water, add salt and they'll turn red when done just like lobsters. You can eat the claws and tails and believe it or not, they taste like shrimp.

Scioto Trail Campground

There are three different camping areas located within the 9,400 acre forest, park complex, each serving a different type of camper.

At the upper end of Lake Caldwell, a 50 site Class "B" area provides good clean moderately developed facilities for family campers.

At opposite extreme, a walk-in primitive campground at the upper end of Stewart Lake can be reached only on foot with campers needing to carry everything including drinking water with them.

Another primitive area, either useful for families or groups, is located across S.R. 372 from the Stewart Lake picnic area near the site of a former creosote dipping plant.

The two small lakes provide fishing, but there is no beach. Boat launching is permitted and electric trolling motors may be used. The park forest is located on S.R. 372 east of U.S. 23 ten miles south of Chillicothe.

Camping Information

All Ohio State Park campgrounds are open year-round. Campsites are limited to occupancy by one car, bus, travel trailer, motor home, pick-up coach, and/or tent or tents having a separate or combined maximum floor space not in excess of 300 feet, or one house trailer of 30 feet or less in length, plus one vehicle for exclusive use in daily transportation and no more than ten persons.

No pets are permitted in the camping areas. Reservations for adult or youth group camping are mandatory and must be made 14 days in advance, with youth groups having priority. Group camping also permitted in primitive areas.

Reservations are not accepted for family campsites.

Class "A" Sites Generally have approved water under pressure, drinking fountains, waste water drains, flush toilets, laundry and shower facilities, numbered lots, picnic tables and fire rings or outdoor grill.

Class "B" Sites Generally have approved well or hydrant water, vault type latrines, waste water drains, either marked or unmarked lots, picnic tables and fire ring or outdoor grill.

Primitive Sites Have only pit-type latrines and waste containers.

Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the division of wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, has reported that 652 hunters had taken a total of 820 squirrels by noon Friday the first day of the 1973 squirrel hunting season. This is a decrease from the 1972 totals of 738 hunters and 785 squirrels.

Armbruster said the reports do not show the total number of squirrel hunters or the squirrels harvested, but do give a general indication of the number of hunters and of squirrel populations.

The squirrel hunting season continues through November 10 on private lands and through December 23 on public hunting areas. Hunting hours are daylight to dark, Monday through Saturday. There is no hunting on Sunday. The daily bag limit is four and the possession limit is eight.

Changes Announced Three management personnel changes in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources have been announced today by Director William B. Nye. Nye said the changes involve: Jack E. Miller, chief of the division of parks and recreation since January, 1972, who becomes assistant deputy director in the department's Office of Recreation and Resource Management.

Rodney E. Cooper, chief of the division of watercraft since June, 1971, who succeeds Miller.

Thomas A. Smith, Jr., assistant chief of the division of watercraft since August, 1971, who moves up to replace Cooper.

The changes, Nye said, will

put Miller closer to the department's policy-making level, while providing increased administrative responsibilities for both Cooper and Smith.

Hunting and Fishing Governor John J. Gilligan has proclaimed September

22 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Ohio.

"Hunters and fishermen have always been in the forefront on the conservation movement," Gilligan said.

"Cooperation among sportsmen's clubs and state and federal agencies has resulted in many fine

wildlife conservation programs."

"Through the years, Ohio sportsmen have paid for wildlife conservation efforts in the state through license fees and taxes paid on hunting and fishing equipment," the Governor said.

Shriners Planning Saturday Affair

Plans have been completed for entertaining more than 2,000 central-southern Ohio Shriners Saturday, September 22, at Aladdin Temple's annual picnic, at the Scioto Downs clubhouse and grounds.

Curtis G. Wilcox, 2474 Brixton Rd., general chairman, said Kit Carson again will arrange for the ham and baked beans luncheon, entertainment will

be booked by John Moore, and there will be music by Aladdin's own Picadors and Dixieland Band. Scores of Shriners will receive door prizes.

Donald T. Beck, 6500 Estel Road, Worthington, illustrious potentate of 14,250-member Aladdin Temple, members of the official family and Aladdin's past potentates will be presented during the day.

Saturday At Movies Now Weekly Feature

Piano accompanist Bob Verbeck will participate in several of this season's "Saturday at the Movies" series presented by the Columbus Public Library.

Verbeck, the six-year accompanist for the Center of Science and Industry's silent film program, is a collector of early "talkies" and silent movies.

The library's "Saturday at the Movies" program has

been changed from a monthly to a weekly basis. The time also has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. As usual, movies will be shown in the library's auditorium, 98 S. Grant Ave.

The first program begins Sept. 29 with the following movies: "Our Living Heritage," depicting scenes from the nation's parks and historic shrines.

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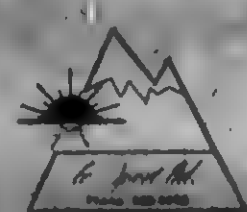


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PIZZA HELP, parttime. Apply after 5:30 p.m. at Donna Maria Pizzeria, 1569 Lockbourne Rd., ext. 39.

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needed for one 4 year old girl, 2 boys 9 & 10 after school. Mother going to work. Brookshire area. 272-1155

LADY companion

needed to live in with an elderly lady to keep her happy. In south and home. Easy work. Write 14 E. Main St. Westerville, Ohio, 43081

MODELS WANTED

18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composite will be required, if accepted. For interview, call 451-4428

PRODUCTION HELP

First and second shift. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. Colance Inc. 1221 Main Street Drive

Waiters & Waitresses

Wanted for country club. Full or parttime. Lunch & dinner hours available. Must be 21. Some experience preferred. For appl. Call 488-1177

WANTED:

Live-in housekeeper to care for 2 small children & a laundry apartment. Warm, friendly atmosphere. Call 274-6270, days, or 457-3029, evenings.

SECRETARY

Hilltop area 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Typing, general office and telephone work. Fringe benefits, free parking. Call 274-2943 for interview

Housewife

EARN EXTRA MONEY SPARE TIME High earnings. Paid twice monthly. Work in your neighborhood. CALL MR. CARTER, 889-4173, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ACT NOW - SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN

Work now 'til Christmas. Highest Commissions. Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 273-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Jobs By Phone

If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments in warehousing, material handling, you can, after initial interview, call us by phone from your home bank and we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule.

No waiting downtown for jobs

will even mail your check if you prefer. Apply TELEPOWER, Division of

MANPOWER

Temporary Service 240 S. High St. Or call 274-3414

Ladies Locker Room Attendant

Pleasant air conditioned surroundings
Meals supplied
Varied working hours
Own transportation

Grill Room Waitress Full Time

Must be over 21
Excellent wages, fringe benefits
Own transportation

Apply in Person
Worthington Hills Country Club
920 Clubview Blvd.
Closed Mondays

MANAGING COSMETOLOGIST ULTRA MODERN SALON

• Paid Vacation
• Top Commission
For confidential interview call Pat DiSabato at 274-3345.

WAITRESSES, Ahoy

RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M + F

TYPIST

To type from 35 to 40 wpm accurately and be able to proofread your copy will qualify you to work in our composing room. It's exciting to work on a newspaper. Full time-good hours. Good starting hours & benefit program. Call composing foreman, Mr. Yerchowski, 274-1155 or apply in person at

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3421 South Blvd
Great Western Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

MATURE women

for Babysitting 1 or 2 days a week & some weekends. 888-4724.

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

Have a Becky Handbag party. Call Ginny Green. 262-8768.

AVON

To buy or sell, call: 221-3279

BOOKKEEPER

East side office needs experienced bookkeeper for part time work. Flexible hours. Local work references a must. Excellent working conditions. Baker Rental Co. 236-8020

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

3-11 P.M. Supervisor Wanted full or part time. Call Mrs. Weinhart R.N. 875-7700 MONTEREY BURY INN.

MCL CAFETERIA

3240 E. MAIN ST. WHITEHALL
Now hiring part time BUS and COUNTER PEOPLE for other school hours, approximately 25 hours a week, \$1.40 per hour. Apply in person: 3240 E. Main St., 861-6259. See Mr. Walters or Mr. Pilcock.

MAJOR FREIGHT LINE

ON-JOB DRIVER TRAINEES OVER-ROAD DRIVERS FLEET OWNERS
Earnings exceedingly high for each type position. Coast-to-Coast, Single Coast, Over-the-Road, and Local runs. Must be 21 years old. For prompt application and info call Area Code 313 222-9837 NOW. Operators on duty 24 hrs., or write to: Semi Recruiters, P.O. Box 1427, Dayton, Ohio 45407

Typist

Proof Reader
Type 30-40 wpm accurately. Must be good speller. Call Composition Foreman 274-1155 9 to 5 daily except Wednesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires to do cleaning or ironing. Husband desires odd jobs, indoor or out. 274-0354

EXPER lady desires day work

on Tues. and Fri. References. 274-9293

CHILD CARE

WILL babysit in my home w/ days. Wayne School District. 274-1627

EASTMOOR mother with care

for your child, full time, week days. 274-2434

CHILD CARE

GRANDMOTHER will babysit in your home. Have own transportation. Ethel or Rev. 274-7878

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities Transportation Available REASONABLE RATES EAST
1011 WESTERN AVE. (Next to Western Electric) NORTH
1401 Shanley Dr. 811-1133

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reason. rates. VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 274-2202

WESTGATE FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL

3750 Sullivant Avenue (Next to International Harvester) Excellent facilities All main teachers with degrees and experience Fully licensed by State of Ohio and city of Columbus REASONABLE RATES 274-5121

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

75 E. 14th AVE., 3 bedrm., apt., unfurn., central air, range, refrig., garbage disp., carpeted. \$225-\$350 per mo. Call 274-2211 Seguin Thomas & Co.

NEW TOWNHOUSE Stonehedge

3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook up. Large private patio, central air. Heat and pool inspect to appreciate. Models open: 12 to 6 Weddays 9 to 5 Weekdays 948-5676

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms

carpeting and drapes, 1/2 acre, \$130 month. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 948-1010

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm

unit, carpeted, range, refrig., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line, \$135. mo. Call 274-2275 Seguin Thomas & Co.

SECURED farm house

on acreage with 5 1/2 acres. Full basement, 2 car garage, porch, patio, \$180 mo., kids & pets ok. HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC. 1192 N. HIGH STREET 274-2641

WEST SIDE 2 bedrm unfurnished

Air conditioner, dishwasher, yard, \$155 month. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 942-4

HILLTOP area 2 sty. 5 room

home, \$120. mo., full bath, utility pd., kids & pets ok. HOMELOCATORS, INC. 1192 N. HIGH STREET 274-2641

HOUSE, For rent, 3 bedrooms

children and pets OK. Yard, \$145 month. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 942-14

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

New Model Homes in BRIARCLIFF

Reynoldsburg
Open Daily 1 till 7 p.m.

RSS-449 Starting, 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, paneled 1st fl., carpeted throughout, \$42,900.
RSD-124,300 FHA, VA, 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. Sharp Sanyo home with central air.
RSE-2045 BLACKLICK EASTERN, 2 bedrm, ranch on 1 acre, full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen with eating space. Alum siding, \$28,500.
RD-4-1487 BAXTER, LEWOOD GARDENS, 4 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, central air. Finished yards with pool. FHA, VA, \$32,700
RSE-4-1044 SONATA-3 Bedrm., 2 baths, Stone & Wood ranch, full bath, Fam. rm., W.B.P.P. formal din. rm., Lee Kil, 2 1/2 car, att'd gar. Berwick, \$44,900
RTS-1087 TWILIGHT DR. Briarcliff Sub Division, 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., central air, fully eq'd. Custom-made drapes, fenced yard. Former builder's model home. \$46,900.
RNS-104,000 for this 4 bedrm, 1 1/2 story frame home. Kitchen with eating space, fenced yard.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

IMMEDIATE 882-1261 DANIEL B. FETTER 864-5134 JAN RYAN 131-2111 MARTIN JONES 231-2204 THOMAS SCHWICK 14-4370 BRUCE SCHWICK 471-0013 BRUCE SCHWICK 811-0778	NANCY DITTER 864-5186 MILLEN J. JENNINGS 22-2733 HELEN HALLON 131-2111 TERRY SCHWICK 444-4370 RIP BROWNE 471-0013 MARY NATION 864-5177
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EAST

REYNOLDSBURG ASSUME LOAN

E-787 Football is in the air and there are no penalties here when you look at this beautifully decorated brick ranch with two baths, attached garage, patio and fenced yard. Walk to schools. Assume low interest loan or buy conventionally. Priced under \$25,000. Call now and talk with me about methods of financing. DONALD DURKIN 864-2523

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH MLS REALTOR 221-4131

OLD FASHION BYOWNER

Charming English Tudor, brick, 3 bedrm., spec. yard, big trees, Liv. Rm. with W.B.P.L.C. Full bath, with work shop, leaded glass galore. Under \$40, financing avail. 274-5984 M.L. 4-4-4

To Settle Estate

Brick 2 Family KENWOOD RD. Excellent condition and location. Must be refin'd couple or widow. 451-1394

WEST

16,500

On Two Lots Completely reconditioned, all new kitchen, newly decorated, new bath. New plumbing & wiring. Exterior freshly painted. Will sell FHA or VA. BRANT REALTY 266-0044

POSS. 10% DOWN

4 new brick ranch homes just waiting to be lived in. In Valleyview, 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, full din. bsm't. Priced at \$13,500. RUCKER MLS Realtor. 274-5179

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

West AVAILABLE NOW 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths \$189.50 2 bedrm, \$154.50 & \$139.50 1 bedrm, \$108 & \$128 Half twin single, \$128, \$139.50 Extra service just one of our big advantages. Also churches, shopping & busline all within one block. Clean, safe, nice place to live. Call 878-4294 or 878-3790. Office at 4701 Beacon Hill Rd. First light west of I-270, 1 block North of W. Broad. Open 'til 7 Tues. thru Fri. 'til 5 Sat. 10a. & Mon.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST - 4 Apartments, 3 rms. & bath ea., near Rhodes Ave., \$80. and \$85. a mo., 271-2375

HOME RENTAL LOCATORS, INC.

1192 N. HIGH STREET 274-2641

BEXLEY TERRACE APTS

EAST - 1 bedrm, air cond. refrig., range, \$105. mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2375 Seguin Thomas & Co.

BEXLEY, 6 bedrm., modern

kchn., 2 1/2 baths, carpeting on bottom floor, 2 car attached gar. Rent for school year, 1st & last mo. rent in advance. \$385 mo. For more info. call 229-1778

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP, lovely 3 rms., utilities pd., Matura employed lady 274-3851

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RUMMAGE Store, 932 E. Main St. Racks tables, \$18. 231-8006

WANTED TO RENT

NEED garage to rent preferable in Old Worthington for antique auto. 885-8064

GARAGE WANTED IN BEXLEY TO STORE ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE

Call 274-0746 or 871-0965

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIARAL Artise console piano fruitwood, excel. cond. - \$750. 888-8573

WANTED TO BUY

Planes of my kind also old trains. Call 872-5272

WEST

Best Inflation

Att'n: FHA-VA Buyers 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch on Hilltop. Full basement, gar. and beautiful lot. LOW 130s. You are NOW in a unique position to buy FHA-VA. Interest rates are LOWER than conventional. Little or no money down can qualify you to buy now. Call MOSS 451-0110

HILLTOP AREA

Low down payment. Pay out as little as \$10,000. 274-2225 weekdays 8am - 6pm Saturdays 10am - 5pm

BYOWNER

On N. Wayne Ave. near park Two-story 3 bedrm. home. Wall to wall carpet. Fenced-in yard. Full basement. 2 car garage. \$18,900 FHA-VA 864-4411

BYOWNER

Will sell or rent 3 bedrm., extra nice kitchen, hard wood floors thru-out. P.P.L.C. fenced yard, garage. 274-2761 anytime.

POSS. 10% DOWN

4 new brick ranch homes just waiting to be lived in. In Valleyview, 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, full din. bsm't. Priced at \$13,500. RUCKER MLS Realtor. 274-5179

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

West AVAILABLE NOW 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths \$189.50 2 bedrm, \$154.50 & \$139.50 1 bedrm, \$108 & \$128 Half twin single, \$128, \$139.50 Extra service just one of our big advantages. Also churches, shopping & busline all within one block. Clean, safe, nice place to live. Call 878-4294 or 878-3790. Office at 4701 Beacon Hill Rd. First light west of I-270, 1 block North of W. Broad. Open 'til 7 Tues. thru Fri. 'til 5 Sat. 10a. & Mon.

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BEXLEY TERRACE APTS

EAST - 1 bedrm, air cond. refrig., range, \$105. mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2375 Seguin Thomas & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE GARAGE-FURN. SALE 1200 S. Main St. Dr. R. L. Set. 9.3 1000 S. Main St. Dr. R. L. Set. 9.3 GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ardmore Rd., Benley, Furn., toys, & misc. GARAGE SALE 26 Maplewood Ave., Whitehall Thurs., Fri. Set. 9:30 P.M. to P.M. Bargains. BOOKCASE desk table combination, ironing board, pictures, occas. tables, pole temp. elec. washer & kitchen misc. 845-5751 GARAGE SALE Fine antique furniture, glassware, pottery (Roxbury, McCoy, etc.), clothes, misc. items. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10:00 Briarcliff Rd., Reynolds. Next to shopping center. TAPPAN gas range, eye-level oven, \$50; aquarium with equip. \$30. 229-7722.	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CLEANING ST. carpet cleaner "ou ever used, to easy too. Get Blue Laine Rent electric shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart WHITE ELEPHANT SALE Antiques, air cond. furn., junk. Everything must go. no prices quoted. make offer. Come early 11 a.m. Fri. & Sun. 2910 Alton Darby Creek Rd. 874-5211 LARGE modern tangerine & gold striped couch with walnut trim. 2 matching green arm chairs with walnut base, excel cond., only \$140. for oil. 88- 1104 A good buy - give it a try. Blue Laine America's favorite carpet shampoo. Obetz Hardware 332 Groveport Rd., Obetz	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 731 N. Franklin St. TV console on stand. \$100 216-9106 WALTEX 57 roll 2 commode toilet \$30 ea. 2 commode set \$35 toilet seats. \$40 233-5707 RECA whirlpool elec. washer and dryer. Westinghouse elec. stove, maple bed. Call days 883-1405 or nights 740-0483 MOVING SALE Teppan. 1000. range. upholstered rocker. 19 in. 2nd TV. black & white, snow thrower. lawn mower. Scott's spreader. floor polisher & scrubber. antique Singer sewing machine. All in excel. cond.. 174-6136 GARAGE SALE 1245 S. Clatsop Blvd. Worth. Sat. Sun. Brass beds & an tiques 44 OLDS. orig. owner, low mi. good cond.. 231-9450 GARAGE SALE Sept. 20, 21, 22, household items 1449 Garywood Ave., east of James Rd. off Scottwood CARPET Samples, 700 12 in. 100 cents ea. 231-6704 MISC. Household items, on cyclopedias, games, ice skates, 846-9286, 24 Howard Ave., Apt. C, Worthington ELECTRIC KIM, 18 x 14" chamber pyr., new therm., firm 845-2720-249 2 BRAIDED oval rugs, greens. 10' x 15', 6' x 6', 235-6531 GARAGE SALE 5 bikes, dryer, turn, glass, toys, clothes, food & sports. Sept. 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Yorkshire 1444 Devonhurst Dr.	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SAVE AT "Ye Ole Jot Em Down Store" • Furniture, Appliances • Clothing, Toys MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS NO HIGH PRESSURE SALES Come In And Browse Around Open 10AM - 8:30PM 1185 W. BROAD 272-4216	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE RUG SHAMPOO FREE WITH PREVIEW OF THE KIRBY CLASSIC OMEGA. NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. MR. DAYLONG 274-1185 HRS. 9-5 DAILY 274-1186	BLACKTOPPING-SEALING Driveways Parking Lots Resurfaced or New Serving Reynoldsburg & Whitehall Qualified Work - Best Dependable 30 yrs. Experience. Free Estimates J. M. SPAULDING 425 Northview Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43219 238-7457	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE GARAGE & PATIO SALE Sat. Sept. 22, 9 to 5. Clothing, household, light fixtures, an tique picture frames & misc. items. 5120 Carbondale Dr. 10 IN SOFA & love seat to match, yellow, will sell separately 861-8111 Men House Thrifty Shop COR. MCKINLEY & ROGERS Clothing, bric a brac, craft items. SOME VERY OLD ITEMS OPEN 10AM-6PM INCLUDING SUNDAY LADIES 14-16" white Gold CHATHAM Emerald and diamond ring. Appraised at \$300. Will sacrifice for \$175. 491-4182 GARAGE SALE Big 3 family. Everything from A to Z. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 4. 745 S. Rovers. MOVING for sale: Refrig. frost-free, 16 cu. ft., nice; Oak dinette table, oval, plus 2 chairs. In exc. Singa sewing machine. Roll-a-way bed. practically new. Fire place screen. 239-8435 RATAN furniture, coffee table, good condition. 237-0804 18 IN wheel type, self-propelled lawn mower 18 in. 10 ft. with grass catcher. 362-2759 FLEA MARKET SAT., SEPT. 22, 10 A. HAND- MADE GIFTS, ITEMS, ANTI- QUES, BICYCLE, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, BAKED GOODS, ETC. RESURRECTION DAY CARE CENTER, 340 W. MAIN STREET, HILLIARD ONE wheel utility trailer, complete with bumper hitch & side rail extension. \$35. 234- 0475 FIREWOOD Seasoned, cut, delivered & stacked, \$45 a cord. Call 891- 0531 2 IN BENCH saw, with motor & stand, \$65; 7 1/2 HP outboard motor, \$55. 274-7440 YARD SALE 2 family. Radios, clocks, cameras, tools, 347 Briarwood Dr., Whitehall, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23, 9 to 5	BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS • New • Resurfacing • Extensions GRAVEL DRIVEWAY • BEST TERMS • BEST PRICES GARAGES \$100 to \$500 BLOCK OR FRAME 261-7123 ANYTIME MAYWOOD	BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS • New • Resurfacing • Extensions GRAVEL DRIVEWAY • BEST TERMS • BEST PRICES GARAGES \$100 to \$500 BLOCK OR FRAME 261-7123 ANYTIME MAYWOOD
Home Grown Vegetables & Apples Jonathan, McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Cortland, Red Delicious OFFENBURGERS 2557 Home Rd. Grove City 875-6233 SINGER Dial-O-Matic Walnut console one dial does 10 all: buttonholes, zig-zag, knit stitch, blind hem and over- cast. Preserved, \$61.50 cash or terms considered. CA1-4491 4 FAM. YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3990 Andrus Ct. (Whitehall) off Main, off Yeasting Rd. Boys & ladies clothing, wigs, household items; bass guitar & music items. GARAGE SALE 644 S. Remington Rd., Sat., 10 to 1 DINING rm. suite; bedroom suite, book shelves. 262-7363 YARD SALE 3370 Bruceton St. If rain Sun. Bargains! Courtlight & Clarkson Areas. HARVEST GOLD RANGE , excel cond. \$75; 2 dryers, 1 needs repair, 1 fair cond. washer needs repair 272-8405 SIAMONS Hide-a-bed sofa. Call 237-2614 DECORATED cakes for all occasions. Pickup & Delivery 274-7373 TWO orig. \$140, human hair wigs, only \$90 ea. blond & Auburn. Worn twice. Long hair & styled. None Hair, 866-3332 DAVENPORT , sectional with corner stand; glider, 276-7226	GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21, 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1573 Kenwood Rd. 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 4264 Powell Ave. (Whitehall) Items too numerous to name. Sat., 10 to 6, Sun., 12 to 4 GARAGE SALE Misc., clothing, tape, Avon assortment, collectors items. On Oakhurst just off Morton Rd. Thurs. thru Sun. 878-1153 Port-a-Crib , like new, \$12 866- 5338 BIG YARD SALE 478 Beaver Ave. Sat. & Sun. 22 & 23 PATIOSALE Rain or shine. Antiques, furn. etc. Thur. Sun. 23a Gladys Rd. GARAGE SALE 1734 Spartan Dr. off Schaef. Sat. & Sun. 10AM-5PM Household, clothing, carpet, etc.	M.D.A. CHARITY BINGO EVERY SUNDAY at The Lodge Hall, 3790 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Steiner Rd.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD. GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21, 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1573 Kenwood Rd. 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 4264 Powell Ave. (Whitehall) Items too numerous to name. Sat., 10 to 6, Sun., 12 to 4 GARAGE SALE Misc., clothing, tape, Avon assortment, collectors items. On Oakhurst just off Morton Rd. Thurs. thru Sun. 878-1153 Port-a-Crib , like new, \$12 866- 5338 BIG YARD SALE 478 Beaver Ave. Sat. & Sun. 22 & 23 PATIOSALE Rain or shine. Antiques, furn. etc. Thur. Sun. 23a Gladys Rd. GARAGE SALE 1734 Spartan Dr. off Schaef. Sat. & Sun. 10AM-5PM Household, clothing, carpet, etc.	GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 22, 10 to 5, 713 Strawberry Hill Rd., W. Old Orchard. Clothing, toys, an- tiques & misc. items. GARAGE SALE Sept. 21, 22, 9 to 11 a.m. Ardmore. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. dishes, household items, books & many misc. SEARS Kenmore washer & dryer \$150. firm. Call 861-7185 or 866-7922 GARAGE SALE Some appliances, antiques & many misc. items. Sat. Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 178 S. Weyant Ave. GARAGE SALE Clothing, household items, house plants, needwork & craft items TV stamps or cash Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 341 Norton St. SPEED Queen automatic washing machine, steel tub, good cond., \$50; West air flight window fan, will fit window 20 in. or 24 in. 30 in., 40 in. \$15. 865-1782, please call after 4 o'clock SEARS washer and dryer. 861- 8590 after 5:30 p.m. GARAGE SALE 829 Withshire Rd. Starts Thurs. thru Sat., 10 to 5 MAPLE baby crib complete, 320 chrome highchair, 18. 837- 2672	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE YARD SALE Sept. 21, 22, 10-5, 4046 Elm St. MATERNITY CLOTHES , size 12, worn once, excel. cond., \$25. for all. 471-6390 GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23 Corner of McNaughton & Cherry Hill Dr. SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING 861-4039 Odds & Ends Carpet Remnants Open Mon. thru Sat. Evans Carpet Shop 318 S. Glenwood 469-9402 YARD SALE 81nd Rd. School PTA. Sept. 29, 10 to 5 WHITE ELEPHANT YARD SALE & SHARPENING SERVICE, 627 W. Broad St. Sat., Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sharpening service. Will do scissors, pinky shears, knives, & lawn tools. YARD SALE 2 family. Radios, clocks, cameras, tools, 347 Briarwood Dr., Whitehall, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23, 9 to 5	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE YARD SALE Sept. 21, 22, 10-5, 4046 Elm St. MATERNITY CLOTHES , size 12, worn once, excel. cond., \$25. for all. 471-6390 GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23 Corner of McNaughton & Cherry Hill Dr. SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING 861-4039 Odds & Ends Carpet Remnants Open Mon. thru Sat. Evans Carpet Shop 318 S. Glenwood 469-9402 YARD SALE 81nd Rd. School PTA. Sept. 29, 10 to 5 WHITE ELEPHANT YARD SALE & SHARPENING SERVICE, 627 W. Broad St. Sat., Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sharpening service. Will do scissors, pinky shears, knives, & lawn tools. YARD SALE 2 family. 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Service Directory

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69 IMPALA Chevrolet at its best, 4 dr. htdp., V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., R & H, FACT. AIR. 2338-A \$1595	69 DODGE Polara 2 dr. htdp., V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio. P-1236 \$1499	72 DUSTER The lightning fast Ply. Duster, beautiful blue finish, white stripes, 4-Spd., radio, 1pw miles, 2532-B \$2495	70 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. htdp., V-8, automatic trans., radio, htr., red with black vinyl roof. \$1795	68 FURY III This top of the line Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. htdp., is finished in baby blue, has V-8, automatic trans., P.S., and thousands of dependable miles left. \$895

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68 LE MANS 350, 2 barrel automatic. Ask for CLIP STRAYER. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

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Presenting Paper In Poland

New Home-Dr. Charles R. Blem, son-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. George I. Borror, 373 Pasadena Ave., has been invited to attend a meeting of the International Biological Programme in Warsaw, Poland.

Under the joint sponsorship of the I.B.P. and Virginia Commonwealth University, he will present a paper entitled, "Energetics of Growth and Development of House Sparrow Nestlings" to the subsection studying granivorous birds.

Dr. Blem is assistant professor of Biology at U.C.U. in Richmond, Va., where he teaches ornithology and ecology.

His major research interest is ecology of avian pests and has published several papers on the biology of house sparrows.

He recently was awarded grants from the Smithsonian Institution and U.C.U. grants-in-aid program to continue his studies of

energetics of house sparrows and starlings.

He is married to the former Learn Borror and they have two children, Karen Leona and Robert Ivan.



Dr. Charles R. Blem

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiet, 129 South Murray Hill Rd., the past weekend were Mrs. Hiet's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hiet of Bartow, Calif. The Hiet's entertained Saturday evening, giving many of the family members an opportunity to visit with the Hiet's.

In attendance were Mr. Hiet's sisters, Ruth Clausen and Mrs. Margaret Hooper of the Columbus area, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaitenback of Dayton; Mrs. Norman Wilson of Winchester, Indiana; Mrs. Don Stout and her daughter, Julie, and Mrs. Patricia Black of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hiet and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hooper and their sons, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hooper with their daughter, all of Columbus.

The Lincoln Village (North) Residents Association held their annual dinner Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 at the Walkiki Room of Imperial House West. New officers of the organization are president, James Malta; vice president, Dennis Ross; secretary, Mrs. Harry Hamilton; and treasurer, Robert Baughman.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Blizzard, 345 Topfield Rd., entertained 60 friends, mostly area educators and school personnel, at a "Back to School Workshop" in a candlelit backyard setting.

"Story Hour" for preschoolers at the Prairie Branch of Grove City Public Library located in Lincoln Village Plaza will begin in mid-October. It will be Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for four and five year olds, and at 10:30 a.m. for three year olds.

Children may be registered at the library now for these groups, which will be conducted by Miss Toni Bernardi, children's librarian from the Grove City Library. Those children who participated in the summer reading program may pick up their certificates any time at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dillon, 478 Daytona Rd., have returned from vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Lincoln Village Lions Club will meet Sept. 19 at the Holiday Inn.

The Western Optimist traveling football team is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Big Bear store on Lincoln Village Plaza. Money earned will assist in providing uniforms for these area boys who play league teams throughout the county. To donate baked goods, bring them to the sale at 10 a.m. or call Mrs. Nash, 878-6653 for pick up earlier that morning.

There will be an Odds and Ends sale at St. Cecilia school hall, 440 Norton Rd., Sept. 23 from 9 until four and Sept. 23 from nine until two, with free door prize drawing and many good buys. Proceeds will go to the room mothers fund. To donate items, call 878-4381.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will hold their

first fall meeting Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. The potluck dinner will be a Swedish Smorgasbord followed by the business meeting and a sample handbag sale. The evening's speaker will be Mr. Dawson of the Better Business Bureau.

Mrs. Forrest Allen was hostess for the club's orientation meeting held for new members Sept. 12. New

members present were Pat Burbridge, and Martha Nelson, Nedra Hogg, Nancy Scales.

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Senior Citizens

A progressive Pinochle Party is scheduled at 1 Thursday, Sept. 20, at the McDowell Center.

New Member's Tea will have a school days theme at 2 Friday, Sept. 21. McDowell will close at 5 Friday because of the Golden Hobby Show opening at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 7 p.m. Awards to winners and entertainment will be on the agenda. The Hobby Show will continue Saturday and

Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Two busloads of senior citizens will leave for a three day trip to Niagara Falls at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24. They'll return at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, members who brought their Hobby Show entries to McDowell are to pick them up for return at McDowell.

A Progressive Euchre Party is planned for 1 Thursday, Sept. 27.

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Vol. 1, No. 41 Total 3460

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 28, 1973

15 Cents



Planning Westgate Rededication

WEST COLUMBUS—Westgate Recreation Center will have a tenth anniversary rededication Sunday, Oct. 21. Members of the Advisory Council shown here planning for the event are (standing left) Ray Bostic, Director of the Center Bill Pelling; (sitting left to right) President of the Council Charles Wallace; Jim Lamb, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ray Cave; and Joe Stora. The dedication 10 years ago was Oct. 20. The

Center, 455 S. Westgate Ave., was built under the direction of the Columbus Recreation Commission at a cost of \$300,000 derived from the 1960 Parks and Recreation Bond Issue. The council is trying to redo the program as it was done 10 years ago and is trying to have many of the same people who participated in the dedication come to rededication. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Washboard Player Needs Home

NOTE: Bobby is a quiet, congenial young man, who will be 12-years-old when his Oct. 7 birthday comes around. He is among the more than 150 children of Franklin County Children's Services who need the love and attention that a foster home could offer them. Following is Bobby's story.

Bobby's bright green eyes light up beneath his sun-bleached hair as he recalls his adventures at the Ohio State Fair.

In fact, those memories will stay with this 11-year-old lad for a long time because they represent some of the happier times he has had this year. He still remembers the good times he had at King's Island and Sea World last year, and can recall all the particulars about the carnival and the giant whale.

Bobby is one of the children who resides at Franklin Village—and he is waiting for a foster family that can provide even more of the good times he'll remember all of his life.

On his favorites list is softball and football—and he claims he even likes school this year! When extra reading time is available, cars and motorcycles are the main course of the day.

"And I'm gonna have a motorcycle someday, too," he says in just the right tone to make one believe that he's a boy to follow through on his ideas.

Radio listening means that hopefully Bobby will hear an Elvis Presley tune, along with a few from the Jackson 5 or the Osmond Brothers. And the unlikely combination of ham and candy are the best things anyone can put before him at the dinner table. "Well, maybe I could have the candy afterwards," he admits.

Little Bobby gets along well with adults and his own peers. And communication comes easy when he wants someone to share an experience or feeling with him.

Science is another favorite. ("Did you know that flies carry the worstest

germs?" he inquires.) And so is washboard playing. That's right! Young Bobby made his talent debut in a Franklin Village jug band by playing the washboard. He was joined by other music-maker friends on kazooes, broomsticks, sandpaper and jugs.

"But I can't remember what song we played, it was so noisy," he laughs.

Bobby is a regular, fun-loving child who needs some attention and lots of love. A foster family willing to share this with Bobby is needed. He's got a lot of love in his little four foot 10 inch body.

"And I'm not really a pest," he says as he swings off in his favorite ball-bottoms.

Could you open your heart and your home to a foster child like Bobby? For more information on the foster care program of Franklin County Children's Services, call, write or visit the agency at 1951 Gantz Road, Grove City, Ohio 43122. Telephone 570-5441, Ext. 304.

Have Minimum Of Glass

New Schools To Be All-Electric

COLUMBUS—New guidelines call for future Columbus public school buildings to be all-electric. They will be designed to utilize electrical energy as a total energy source.

A local consulting engineering firm recommends new Columbus schools be designed for all-electric operation due to nationwide shortages of fuel oil and natural gas.

The firm, H.A. Williams and Associates of Columbus, was retained by the school system to study potential effects of the national energy crisis on the \$89.5 million Columbus school construction program.

In a report to the school system's development department, the firm says additional fuel oil and natural gas are unavailable, propane is under a moratorium and proposed new school buildings will not be large enough to economically use coal.

"THIS LEAVES electricity as the current prime fuel source," the report states, and sets forth guidelines on selection of available fuel sources and energy conservation.

Dr. Howard Merriman, executive director of development, said architects and engineers will be asked to follow the guidelines in designing projects contained in the school building program.

ALL-ELECTRIC heating plants should also be installed in existing schools, the guidelines say, "if a total boiler replacement is required because of age or if a main boiler addition is proposed."

For addition and remodeling projects at existing schools, the building's current fuel source is to be retained. "If the addition requires only the addition of

boiler sections."

The guidelines note the school system is now working on establishment of a "credit bank" with Columbia Gas Company that would allow for expanding gas heating plants in existing schools where new additions will require increased boiler capacity.

Under the arrangement, the school system's overall allotment of natural gas would remain the same, but consumption of some schools could be increased when reductions were made in the gas consumption of other school facilities.

MERRIMAN said present plans are to switch the heating plant in the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 S. Starling St., to fuel oil if supplies become available. The heating plant, which now uses gas, is already equipped for fuel oil operation. Enough gas would be made available by the conversion, Merriman said, to meet the increased demands resulting from all addition and remodeling projects included in the first phase of the building program.

ALTERNATIVES ALSO SOUGHT

While recommending electricity as the fuel source for new schools and major heating plant projects in present schools, the energy report guidelines urge flexibility in the design of building program projects.

ARCHITECTS are advised to "keep up to date on the fuel market" in order that alternative fuel sources, such as propane, can be considered if they become available.

Boiler rooms being designed for all-electric installations should have the

space...to install larger equipment and fuels in the future," the guidelines also recommend.

The engineering report also includes a series of recommendations for designing building program projects in a way that would maximize energy conservation.

THE REPORT notes that, in many cases, "This will mean increased first costs," but says the energy conservation measures would amount to a savings in building operating costs.

ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES

The recommendations include added wall and roof insulation, use of double-glazed glass and holding glass areas to a minimum. Following the recommendations, the report states, could cut by nearly one-half the amount of energy needed to heat a 20-classroom school wing.

ALSO RECOMMENDED are energy-recovery devices for certain exhaust air fans installed in schools and even low-usage shower heads that would cut the amount of hot water used by schools.

Other energy conservation measures should be studied and incorporated in building designs "whenever possible," the report urges.

It says fuel shortages "are here and will be for some time in the future," adding that fuel costs will rise, with some going up as much as 80 percent "in the next 18 months alone."

"THE COLUMBUS City School System...must join all segments of society in utilizing all sources of energy as seems most appropriate and, most of all, embark upon a program of optimum utilization," the report states.

Board Hears Report On Adult Education

COLUMBUS—The Board of Education was given a program report on the Metropolitan Home and Family Life Program during a committee-of-the-whole meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The program, one of 17 operated by the school system's Department of Adult Education, is conducted in 11 centers in Columbus Metropolitan Housing projects and other low-income housing areas of the city.

DON E. THATCHER, executive director of adult education, said the program "provides instruction in areas of greatest benefit to homemakers and their families."

Thatcher said participants receive training in a variety of home and family

skills, including sewing, reupholstering, furniture refinishing, home decorating and food preparation. Instruction is also offered in child rearing and consumer education, he added.

Ninety percent of the program's cost is financed by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education, with the school system funding the remaining 10 percent.

THE PROGRAM, which served over 950 persons last year, was begun as a pilot project in 1961 for residents of the Lincoln Park Housing Project. Operation of the program was turned over to adult education when the department was established in 1968.

Thatcher said the program was

dropped for about a year and a half when the State Department of Education discontinued funding in early 1968. But in August, 1969, he said, the school system received renewed funding for operation of the program in four centers.

Since then, Thatcher said, the program has served over 3,000 persons, the number of instructional centers has grown from four to the present 11, and the program's staff has been expanded from four teachers in 1968 to 24 teachers and 11 aides this year.

Besides Thatcher, Mrs. Alice Johnson, teacher on special assignment in charge of the program, took part in the report to the board.

Radar-Car Patrolling Area

squad and first aid training refresher course. The board approved the

expenditure of \$4.25 for books for the 25 men who will be taking the course. Instructors come from Kent State to teach the emergency victim care class, Richards said.

The board discussed the improvement of Inah Ave. at a special meeting in August. The street will be 26 feet wide and have curbs and gutters. Surface drainage will run south. Property owners will be assessed for the improvement.

After meeting at the fire house in New Rome for the summer the trustees will again meet at the maintenance building on Alkire Rd.

Expenditures Approved

West Columbus—The Franklin Township Trustees set the 1974 tax rates with little discussion at their Sept. 17 meeting. The greatest increase will come from the fire levy which voters increased in the last election. Estimated money to be received from the fire levy is \$537,000; for the general fund \$48,000; and for roads and bridges \$63,200.

In other action the board accepted the bid from Outback Truck Corporation for a foam truck. Delivery of the crash-fire-rescue vehicle is scheduled for Sept. 1, 1974. Cost of the truck is \$74,482.00.

At their last meeting the board accepted the bid Kaufman-Goodwin Medical Electronics Inc. of Columbus for two instruments for the heart unit. The ECG and defibrillator will cost \$2,700.

Storyhours Registration Begins

The Grove City Public Library is once again holding storyhour sessions for pre-schoolers. Storyhours will begin the week of Oct. 30 and end Dec. 31, running for 10 weeks.

The main library will hold three sessions for four and five-year-olds and one for three-year-olds. Storyhours for four and five year olds will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Thursday and Fridays. There will be a session at 11 a.m. Thursdays for the younger children.

Both Prairie and Harrisburg branches will also hold storyhours. Harrisburg will have sessions at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Prairie Branch storyhours will be Fridays, with three-year-olds at 9:30 a.m. and four-year-olds at 10:30 a.m.

Registration will begin Oct. 1. Parents may come in and register their pre-schoolers or call the children's room at the library 475-4147 or 475-6716. To register at Harrisburg Reading Center, one may call 677-4066. For the Prairie Branch the number is 678-1301. Please try to register early as there will be a limit of 25 children in each group.

News West Of The Scioto

Recruitment Begins

Representatives of Franklin County Children's Services will sponsor a recruitment campaign at seven area shopping centers. The campaign began Aug. 23.

During the seven-week campaign, the agency will be recruiting volunteers, foster parents and adoptive parents.

Displays will be set up at each shopping center, with agency representatives on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to explain the work of Children's Services. Entertainment will be provided at each location.

Recruitment sessions are planned at Westland, Sept. 27-28.

FH PTA Meets

West Columbus—An open house will mark the beginning of Franklin Heights PTA school year Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the high school, 1001 Denmore Rd.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. The faculty will be introduced and instructions for the open house will be given.

Please Pay Your Spectator Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of September.

Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Parents are asked to bring their child's schedule so they can meet

Officers for 1973-74 are Frank Yokum, president; Norma Gibboey, first vice president; Principal Robert LeBeau, second vice president; Barbara Trent, secretary; and Dorothy Hamlin, treasurer.

Delegates to council are Gloria Buzzard, Katie Baumgartner and Mary Haag.

Alternates are Norma Brown, Colleen Haag and Audrey Jewell.

Rummage Sale

West Columbus—The West High School BOW will be selling entertainment books starting Oct. 1.

They will also have a rummage sale Sept. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 141 W. Grand.

Corn Roast

West Columbus—St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 5200 Sullivant Ave., is having a "Corn Roast" Saturday, Sept. 29 from noon till 7 p.m.

There will be hourly games and/or activities, highlighted by a White Elephant Auction at 4:30. The public is welcome to attend.

Fish Fry Set

There will be a fish fry and bazaar at Hilltop Lutheran Church, 2475 W. Broad, Oct. 5 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for 12 and under children.

For reservations call Mrs. Richard Rosenberger at 279-1004.

Bazaar At Brookshire

West Columbus—The Brookshire United Methodist Church is having a bazaar featuring hand-made items Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bazaar will be held at the Dori-Twist, 2880 Sullivant Ave.

Dolls, stuffed animals, jewelry, purses, ceramics and baked goods are among the many lovely gifts. Do your Christmas shopping early! Proceeds from the sale of these items

will go into the Building Fund of the Brookshire United Methodist Church. The new building, presently under construction, will contain classrooms, offices and a fellowship hall.

South Franklin PTA Drive On

West Columbus—South Franklin Elementary, 2060 Frank Rd., will have its 1973-74 PTA membership drive now through Oct. 30.

The theme this year is "Up, Up and Away. Join the PTA Today."

Fish Fry

West Columbus—Bishop Ready will hold a fish fry Sept. 28, Friday, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Pizza and hot ham and cheese sandwiches will also be available.

There will be a Las Vegas night starting at 7:30. The public is invited.

Valleyview PTA Meets

The Valleyview PTA invites parents and friends to an informal social Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

There will be band entertainment, snacks and a chance to renew old friendships and make new. Child care will be provided.

To Show 'Future Shock'

West Columbus—Hilltop Junior High PTA will have their first meeting of the school year Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Program Chairman the Rev. Harold Turner, associate minister of Second Community Church, has announced that the film "Future Shock" will be shown. The 40 minute movie narrated by Orson Wells concerns people keeping pace with an accelerated, fast living, throw-away future; part of which is the present.

Parents, teachers, students and

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for city and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written in ink.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Carnival Time

West Columbus-Busy at work planning a "Carnival and Flea Market" are (left to right) Tammy Ash, Wendy Clark, Beth Beatty and Debbie Ash. The carnival and flea market are to be held Saturday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hilltop Church of God, 635 S. Whitthorne Ave. Proceeds go to send the Youth Group to the International Church of God Youth Convention in Denver, Colorado next summer.



Pedaled To Retreat

WEST COLUMBUS-The Rev. Darrell C. Filler, pastor of Chicago Avenue Christian Church, pedaled his way to Camp Christian 14 miles west of Delaware (36 miles total distance) because his congregation met his challenge. Rev. Filler's challenge was to send 25 men and 25 women to a retreat last week and the week before. The women sent 29 and the men sent 23, which broke the state record. Last year the church sent 10 men and six women. Rev. Filler came to the church in June.

Drug Program Explained

Columbus-The Parent and Family Life Education Study Group of the Columbus Council of PTA's will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Assembly Room at the Board of Education Building.

The topic for this session is "Are You Aware?...The New Drug Education Program in the Columbus Public Schools."

The program will be coordinated by Miss Ann James, Coordinator of Drug Abuse Prevention Program, and Kent Gearhart, Associate Director of the Franklin County Mental Health Association. Miss James and Mr. Gearhart will explain this is a prevention program and how Parent and Family Life Education Groups can be involved.

Vintage Year Open

The Vintage Year, a gallery of imported and domestic wines, has been opened at 2086 W. Mount St. by John W. Barry and George N. Jacobson.

Featuring a wide selection of wines and beers, the Vintage Year also carries a variety of cheeses, mixes and party foods. According to Barry, the Vintage Year offers city-wide delivery and a complete catering service for wine tasting parties and receptions.

Crucial Corner

Mental health is usually a concept that stirs mixed emotions. On the one hand, most people would affirm the desire for and the need of mental health. Yet, on the other hand, upon inquiring about mental health needs for a person or a community, the comment often occurs, "We don't have any mental health problems here." The contrast between need and identification seems curious, but quite understandable, especially when the meaning of "mental health" is investigated.

Traditionally, mental health has often meant mental illness, whether implied or inferred; and associated with bizarre behavior, irrational thinking, incoherent ramblings, craziness, weird life styles, destructiveness, harm and the macabre. Conversely, treatment of such situations has become associated with institutions surrounded by walls and fences, behind-the-door conversations with an expert, shock treatments and long term recovery spanning years, and usually viewed by the average individual with a certain sense of helplessness or avoidance.

In recent years, however, the focus has truly begun to change from illness to health, from a singular eye-view on treatment to include the increasingly concentrated focus on prevention. The latter view begins to see the importance of life in the home, schoolroom, street, marketplace; the search for relationships, meaning, family, productivity, creativity, better management of conflict, community development, etc.

As a result, the concern for better mental health is expanding from a particular to general interest. Also, a side benefit of this expansion of viewpoint takes the consideration of concerns off the primarily "problematic" approach, and moves to a balance of considering effective development and enrichment of human growth.

Mental health concerns, as a result, are beginning to embrace the major themes of effective growth and development of every individual; how to live an effective and satisfying life, find creative work, be a helpful parent, discover the fullness of intimacy, establish a supportive community atmosphere, assume responsibilities according to capacities to make contributions and learning to live with

Senior Citizens Here's Aisle

McDOWELL

A progressive Euchre Party is on the agenda at 1 Thursday, Sept. 27, at the McDowell Center.

Friday Phantomagoriar at 2 Friday, Sept. 28, will feature slides of Africa presented by missionary Father Bauer, a long time worker in the African mission field.

Oct. 1 is going to be the big birthday party for members who celebrated their birthdays in July, August and September. The party will begin at 2.

Service circle will meet at 10 Tuesday, Oct. 2. Woodcarving class meets at 10 Wednesday, Oct. 3, and

Thursday, Oct. 4. Women as well as men are making many lovely wood articles in these classes.

Book review at 12:30 Friday, Oct. 5 will have guest reviewer Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leonard J. Flick discussing the book "The Exorcist," an interesting and terrifying book.

Revival

WEST COLUMBUS-The Rev. Bill Derryberry will be the guest evangelist for the nightly revival at the Westgate Baptist Church, 4234 Clime Rd. North Sept. 30-Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

These nearby. Essentially, then, mental health concerns are found at the centers of these "crucial corners," and touch and affect each one of us at the significant levels of our own growing.

This column in the coming months will be an attempt to provide a format to further identify some of the "crucial corners," offer some practical alternatives for effective living, and respond to specific situations that present concerns facing individuals in the Hilltop-Lincoln community area. Obviously, the content of these articles cannot be guaranteed solutions, but can serve as a resource individuals can use for consideration.

It is also another way of making the staff of the Southwest Mental Health Center available for your utilization. We will attempt to answer questions and concerns as specifically as possible.

If you have any specific questions or concerns, write them out and send them to: Crucial Corner, Hilltop-Lincoln Office, 3861 Sullivant Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204 or The Spectator Newspaper.

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What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Oct. 1
Pepperoni and cheese
pizza, green beans, salad,
fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Chilli con carne, 1/4
peanutbutter sandwich,
salad, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Beef and vegetable stew,
corn, cole slaw, orange juice,
filled graham cracker, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4
Jean marzetti, green
beans, pineapple and
shredded carrots in gelatin,
whole wheat muffin, health
bar, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5
Fish sandwich, french
fries, spinach, plain cake,
milk.

SCOTCH DAIRY

Monday, Oct. 1
Pepperoni pizza, corn,

slaw-green peppers, sliced
peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Braised beef and rice,
salad, bread, cumb cake,
milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Sloppy joe, corn chips,
green beans, orange juice,
pineapple delight, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4
Hamburger, french fries,
cottage cheese, peach
chunks, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5
Chicken salad, peas,
biscuit, graham-
peanutbutter, milk.

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Why Contribute to Tom Moyer's Campaign?

Tom Moyer, President of the Columbus School Board is a candidate for reelection in November because he wants to continue to help lead the Columbus Public Schools.

Tom wants to make his record before the voters during the coming weeks and that will require money.

We believe it is desirable that public officeholders pay for their campaigns with contributions from many individuals. It is important to keep Tom Moyer's sense of fairness and open-mindedness on the Columbus Board of Education. Please send your contribution to Re-Elect Moyer Committee, 230 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Re-Elect Moyer Committee

Thomas E. Palmer, Chairman

3982 Pegg Avenue

Columbus, Ohio 43214

(Contributions can be tax deductible)

Grant's Women's Service Board To Meet

Columbus-The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will have a luncheon honoring charter members Thursday, Oct. 4, at noon at Brookside Country Club.

Reservation deadline is Sept. 29. Reservations may be made by sending a check payable to W.S.B. of Grant Hospital to Ruth Morrissey, 2840 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43213.

Topic of the meeting is "Career vs. Homemaking-How To Achieve Both Successfully." Members of the panel will be Dorothy Faust, chaplain; Ruth Haynes, M.D.; and Betty Ahrens, R.N. Chairman of the day is Mrs. J. W. Alberty.

Group 'O' To Meet

Oct. 2

Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will hold the Oct. 2 meeting at noon, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brofford, 774 S. Roy's Ave.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson will assist the hostess.

OES 471 To Elect Officers

Oct. 4

Burma Chapter No. 471, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Turner Temple, 2833 Valleyview Dr.

There will be election of officers at this meeting.

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SOME OF THE committee members and chairman for the Women's Board of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio are pictured here ready to go out and board the bus for the Adena tour. From left they are: front - Mrs. William Hoy and

Mrs. Clifford Achats; back-Mrs. Paul L. Schacht, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel; Mrs. Mary Andre Otto, Mrs. James Poston, Mrs. Vernon C. Krier, Mrs. Charlotte Albert and Mrs. Walter Schwartz. (Kidney Foundation photo.)

Kidney Board Sponsors Bus Tour

The Women's Board of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio will sponsor their eighth annual bus tour Tuesday, Oct. 2 to the new Adena and luncheon at the Poland House.

Guests will check in at the Grand River Presbyterian Church parking lot, 700 E. Broad at 8:30 a.m., and buses will leave promptly at 9 a.m. Arrival will be at Adena at 10 a.m. with the tour to follow and shopping at the gift shop. Buses will arrive at the Poland House for lunch at noon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with gifts galore given and more shopping.

Buses will return to Columbus by 3:30 p.m.

Surprise gifts throughout the day, champagne and tidbits will be given on the bus and guests are asked to travel comfortably.

Cost of the tour is \$12.50 per person.

Reservations may be made to Mrs. Vernon Krier, 4411 Norwell Dr., Columbus, phone, 451-6288.

Travel will be by new Lake Shore buses with bathroom accommodations.

All proceeds will go toward the center for information, prevention and control of kidney disease in children and adolescents at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, president, has named Mrs. Pete Keyes as General

Chairman. Assisting are: Door prizes - Mrs. Richard Worth, Mrs. Walter Swartz; Donation Tickets - Mrs. Ted Georgeff, Mrs. Ray Ruffing Jr.; Invitations - Mrs. R. W. Moon; Donation Ticket Prizes - Mrs. Franco Conti, Mrs. Stuart Jones; Hostesses - Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. James Poston, Mrs. William Hoy, Mrs. Clifford Achats, Mrs. Paul Schacht, Mrs. Mary Andre Otto, Mrs. Charlotte

Albert; Bases, Libations and Public Relations, Mrs. Bethel.

Adena was the home of Thomas Worthington from 1807 until 1827. It has been restored and just recently has been refurbished.

The Poland House is "steamboat Gothic", formerly the home of Major Poland and will be of interest for its elegance. Tickets can be had to the day of the tour.

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15' x 11'4"	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile-Tip Shear	119.50	99.95
12' x 20'10"	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Type	119.50	94.95
12' x 14'10"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush Type	109.50	149.95
12' x 17'5"	Sherwood Green	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	114.95	104.95
12'6" x 15'	Lime Peel	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush Type	124.50	114.95
12' x 14'10"	Black-Brown	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Tweed	89.95	69.95
12' x 13'3"	Mosaic Olive	100% Nylon Pile-Kitchen Print	134.50	139.95
12' x 15'	Red-Black	100% Nylon Pile-Kitchen Print	129.99	119.95
12' x 14'10"	Black-Brown	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Type	89.95	69.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Type	109.95	99.95
12' x 21'9"	Beige	100% Wool Pile-Twist	119.50	109.95
12' x 19'3"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll	164.95	139.95
12' x 18'9"	Cloudy Jade	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	239.95	174.95
12' x 14'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile-Loop Scroll	74.99	64.95
12' x 16'8"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Long Shag	99.95	89.95
11'6" x 15'	Beige	100% Acrylic Pile-Random Shear	109.95	94.95
12' x 9'8"	Gold	100% Wool Pile-Plush	134.95	89.95
12' x 16'3"	Yam-Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile-Scroll	179.95	159.95
12' x 16'1"	Old Brass	100% Polyester Pile-Shag	149.50	129.95
12' x 11'5"	Rust	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush	149.50	114.95
12' x 16'7"	Beige	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	109.95	99.95
12' x 11'6"	Gold	100% Herculan Pile-Commercial Tweed	59.50	44.95
12' x 14'	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	84.50	74.95
12'3" x 15'	Blue-Green	100% Acrylic Pile	119.50	99.95
12' x 15'	Straw	100% Wool Pile-Tip Shear	139.95	119.95
12' x 12'	Pecan	100% Acrylic-Vinylon Pile-Shag	79.50	64.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	89.95	79.95
12' x 23'	Grey-Red	100% Nylon Pile-Long Shag	229.95	219.95
10' x 14'11"	Silver Fern	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	169.95	144.95
12' x 12'	Blue Tunes	100% Polyester Pile	99.95	89.95
11'8" x 12'10"	Red	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	79.95	69.95
15' x 11'3"	Light Green	100% Wool Pile-Scroll	189.95	159.95
15' x 14'3"	Light Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Plush	239.95	209.95
15' x 17'	MariGold	100% Herculan Pile-Scroll	139.95	99.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll	159.95	129.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush	164.95	139.95
15' x 15'	Silver Green	100% Nylon Pile-Loop	99.95	74.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile-Loop	174.95	139.95
14'10" x 15'	Ice Mist	100% Acrylic Pile-Tip Shear	184.95	149.95
15' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Scroll	99.95	89.95
15' x 14'7"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	199.95	179.95
12' x 21'	Red-Orange	100% Nylon Pile-Shag	129.95	109.95
12' x 15'7"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	124.50	104.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush	199.95	149.95
12' x 10'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Twist	74.50	64.95
11'2" x 11'6"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Random Shear	59.50	49.95
15' x 12'9"	Red	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll	159.95	139.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile-Commercial Type	139.95	114.95
15' x 16'2"	Iceberg	100% Polyester Scroll	159.95	149.95
15' x 17'10"	Light Blue	100% Polyester Pile-Scroll	224.95	194.95

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Alumni Meet

Columbus-The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma society held their first meeting of the 1973-74 year Sept. 28.



When dreams
come true . . .

Your Wedding Day

Shreffler-Odum

Wed Sept. 8

At St. John

West Columbus—Debra Annette Shreffler became the bride of Steven Paul Odum Sept. 8 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George Wright officiated at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, 1122 S. Harris Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odum, 498 Woodbury.

Lynn Stumpf was maid of

honor. Kim Turner and Marie Schmehl were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Odum was bestman. Ushers were Terry Shreffler and Ronald Odum.

The new Mrs. Odum is a graduate of West High School and Paul Hayes Tech School. The groom is a graduate of West High School.

The couple will reside in Arkansas.

Bentley-Miller Wed At Glenwood

West Columbus—Glenwood the setting for the marriage United Methodist Church was of Linda Lou Bentley to

Kenneth Ned Miller. The Rev. Herman A. Emmert officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony July 7. A reception was held at the home of the grooms parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teman Bentley, 1145 Eureka Blvd., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller, 252 Haddy Ave.

Miss Paula Bentley served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Angel Bentley, Miss Linda Smith, Mrs. Cassie Snedecor and Mrs. Lee Pomeroy.

Jack Miller served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis Abdon, Mark Sprouse, Eric Snedecor and Steve Millikin.

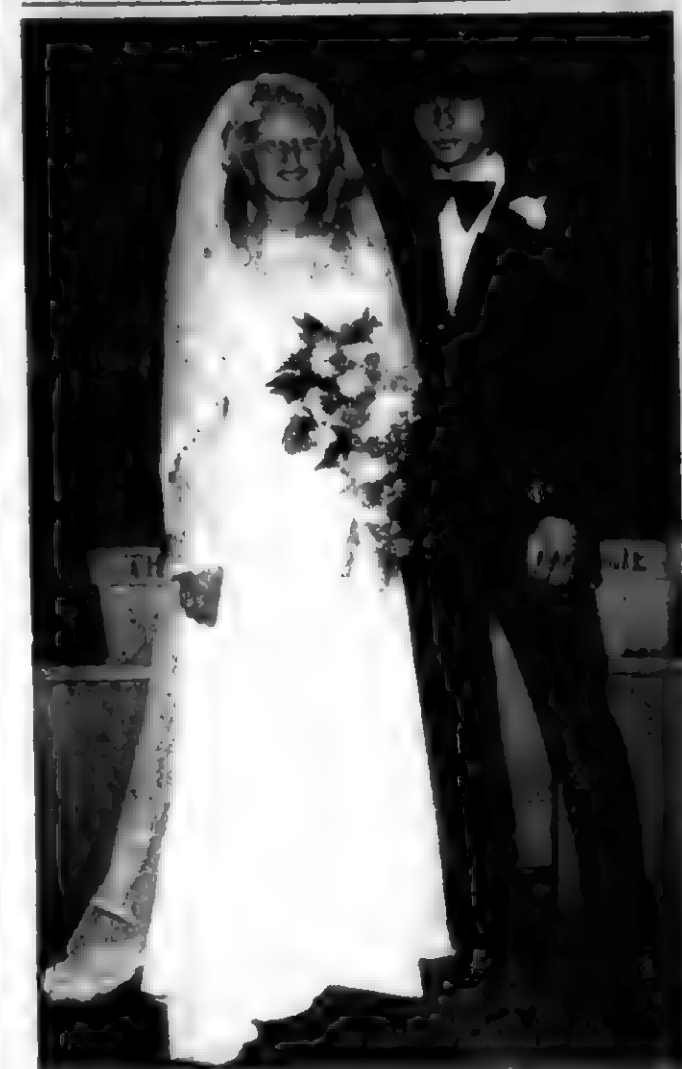
The bride is employed by

American Finance Corp. and the groom is employed by K. R. Miller, Contractor.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple is now residing in Grove City.



MRS. STEVEN PAUL ODUM



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WEBB

Jackson-Webb

Married Aug. 4

In Darbydale

Grove City—Miss Jean Jackson became the bride of Richard Alan Webb at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Darbydale Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Walter Moore officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson of Fort Gay, W. Va. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Jr. 4881 Norton Rd. Grove City.

Miss Barbara Webb was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Dale Jackson and Treva McKee. Brenda Webb was junior bridesmaid.

William Howard served as best man. Ushers were Greg McKee and Robert Bays. Bobby Joe Couley was the ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Civic Community Club in Grove City.

The groom is employed by Capital City Tire and



MRS. STEPHEN FLEMING

Smith-Fleming

Wed At

Our Lady

West Columbus—Linda Sue Smith became the bride of Stephen Charles Fleming Aug. 25 in an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

The Rev. David Cottrill of Glenwood United Methodist Church and Father Richard Hoch officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Buckingham, 229 S. Haron Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Fleming, 2290 Big Run Rd.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with white lace daisies over the bodice and a border trim of the same lace with a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil was held in place with a high crown of matching lace with an edging of white daisies. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

The matron of honor was Linda Miller. Bridesmaids

were Vickie Buckingham, sister of the bride, Betty Greenwood, Gail Kistner and Diane Burwell. Lisa Mann, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants wore matching long yellow dotted swiss pinafores and yellow daisies in their hair. Gary Bright served as best man. Ushers were Dan Smith, brother of the bride, Dave Bright, Larry Bright and Kevin Hines. Doug Smith, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and is now employed at Gates McDonald and Co.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and is employed at the United States Post Office.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Columbus.



MRS. KENNETH MILLER

Songailo-Smith

Wed At St. Cecilia

Lincoln Village—Ann Marie Songailo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Songailo, 239 Postle Blvd., became the bride of Ricky Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith Jr. of Harrisburg, Aug. 25.

The Rev. Joseph Buzek officiated at the ceremony at St. Cecilia's.

Mrs. Terry Smith, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeffery Hinton, Anna Marie Fodey and Maureen Moeller.

Lisa, Aimee and Tina Mowery were the flower girls.

Michael Joseph Mecurio was best man. John W. Songailo, brother of the bride, Phillip Anthony Mecurio, Steven Ray Holland and Clifford P. Sprague Jr. were ushers. Scott Charles McCormick was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School. She is employed in the secretary's office of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The groom is a graduate of Grove City High School and is employed by Columbus Show Case.

After a reception at Lincoln Lodge the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.



MRS. RICKY LEE SMITH



MRS. EDWARD STUART REED

Noblitt-Reed Wed

At Columbia

Heights Church

Lincoln Village—Columbia Heights Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Virginia Noblitt and Edward Stuart Reed, Friday Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend James K. Wagner officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Noblitt, 4642 Musket Way and the son of Mrs. Ron Reed of Akron and Thomas Reed of 80 1/2 E. Henderson Rd.

Miss Carol Noblitt was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Heather Lewis, the bride's cousin of Dover, Delaware; Miss Cindy Blair, Mullerburg; Miss Jan

McCullough, Springfield; Miss Susan Moore; and Miss Joan Tipton of Westerville.

Jeff Nesser was the best man. Guests were seated by ushers Dave Baker, Jim Buckley, Guy Melvin, Richard Simpson and Keith West.

Following the reception at Oakhurst Country Club, the newlyweds left for a trip to Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant View High School, a senior at Otterbein College and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Tau sorority.

Her husband, a senior at Ohio State University, is employed at the Indian Run Golf Club.

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A woman. She dares to be different. With new hair-styles. With new hair-coloring—a blond today, maybe a redhead tomorrow! With wigs. Some like them long, some like them short—but even if you like them in-between—wigs are tres chic. Get swept up in a wave of beauty. Dare to be different soon. Visit our beauty salon this week for a professional hair-do by experienced beauticians.



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A PRETTY YOU SHINES THROUGH UNDER A HEAD OF HEALTHY HAIR. INTRODUCE IT TO A NEW STYLE, A KICKY CUT, A SHADE-OF-DIFFERENCE COLOR. GET A COMPLETE SCALP TREATMENT AND MASSAGE. BE GOOD TO YOUR CROWNING GLORY...

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Fall fashion's heading into shorter, sleeker hairstyles. However you want to bring yours up to date... a clip, a trim or an upsweep... we can put you in shape.

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HAPPY WIG WIVALS
A Swami in India holds the world's record for the longest head of hair. In 1946 his tresses were reported to be 26 feet in length.

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The most expensive perfume in the world is "Adoration" manufactured by Nina Omar of Spain. It retails in the U.S. for \$50 per ounce.

THE NAKED APE
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Saturday, October 20, 1973
- ★ CHARLIE BYRD and TRIO, Jazz
Friday, November 30
- ★ THE ROMEROS, Folk and Classical
Thursday, March 7, 1974
- ★ CHRISTOPHER PARKENING, Classical
Tuesday, April 2

Season Tickets Book for 4 Events: \$12, \$9, \$6
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20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE \$7.50
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HALF POUND FILET MIGNON \$7.15
14 OUNCE T-BONE \$6.45
2 PORK CHOPS \$4.85
BEEF KABOB \$4.65

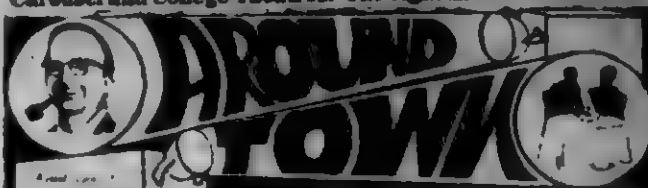
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ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS: RUSSIAN, TUBERO AND SCRAMBLED BAKE POTATO AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER

PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



HERE are some of the stars appearing in the American Film Theatre Family of Stars, at the Westland I, Graceland, Carousal and College Theatres. The eight movies made from



For you, who love good movies, here is something you won't want to miss. Beginning next month at Westland I, Graceland I, Carousal and College Theatres, The American Film Theatre will present superb new motion pictures, not simply taken from the stage, but transformed with the intimacy, power and scope only film possesses.

The American Film Theatre is a subscription series of eight glittering star-studded new movies, inspired by eight great plays of Broadway and London.

The movies represent a flock awards, including Oscars, Tonys, Pulitzers and even a Nobel Prize, which have been won by the plays and creative talent associated with the 1973-74 premier season of the American Film Theatre, the first "National Theatre-on-Film."

The lineup includes, "The Iceman Cometh," with Lee Marvin, "Rhinoceros," featuring Zero Mostel, "The Homecoming," winner of four Tony Awards. This is the first in the series in Columbus.

Also in the series are, "A Delicate Balance," with Katharine Hepburn, which won author Edward Albee the 1967 Pulitzer Prize. Another Tony Award Winner, "Luther," is included in the series. "Butley," with Alan Bates, "The Sisters," starring Laurence Olivier, and "Lost in the Stars," which is the only musical in the series.

Each movie will be shown only four times at the theatres mentioned, matinee and evenings on Monday and Tuesday. You may purchase a season book for the October to May series, or purchase individual tickets. Take my advice, these will sell like the proverbial hotcakes. Call Westland I, Graceland I, Carousal or College Theatre now.

Today is the beginning of the great musical "Hello Dolly," at the Country Dinner Playhouse. The well known Marion Marlowe plays the role of Dolly along with a top

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the best Broadway and London Plays begins in October and ends in May.

or not, the same is true of Jerry Jaxon. He also plays the keyboard and sings as well as Dave, what a performer.

If that's not enough, wait until Rodney Wall sings. What a voice. Rodney will also bowl you over with his guitar work.

Then, there is drummer Jimmy Spencer. He is one of the smoothest, speediest drummers I have heard in a long time. His technique will amaze you.

Last, but not least is Laurie Douglas. She is a cute as a bug in a rug. A real doll baby type. The kind you would like to take home to father, if you could trust him. Laurie sings, and I do mean sing! She owns a deep, throaty voice. Also, Laurie knows what to do with what she has. She is a "Pro" Performer. And, would you believe that Laurie holds her own as organ bassist.

Summerwine makes it all happen because of pure talent, professional showmanship and a variety of musical selections. They dish out plenty of good vocals, be it solo work two or three or four part harmonies, plus strong instrumentals. Add it all up, and the end result is a quintet that will keep you glued to your seat.

I promise you that Summerwine is one of the most entertaining and exciting groups Around Town this week. If they don't please you, I don't know what will.

They will be at the Rodeway Inn Motel, in the Stage Door Lounge this week and next. And, I have a feeling they will be held over, that's how good Summerwine is in my opinion.

Another smashing group is taking the crowds by storm at Marco Polo's Lounge. Their name is Jam Burger. What a name. It fits the group, as far as I'm concerned. Jam, meaning they jam, and burger, meaning they give you a little bit of everything. The group features Dave

SUNDAY MATINEE

GROGSHOP

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Balloon Launch Launches Sunday School

Lincoln Village—A gigantic balloon launch will take place this Sunday morning, Sept. 30, at the Lincoln Baptist Church, 200 Old Village Rd. The launch will get under way at 9:30 a.m. on the church parking lot.

The balloon launch is part of the Lincoln Baptist Sunday School Rally Day. Each person that attends the opening of Sunday School will receive a helium filled balloon to which they attach a tag with their name and the church's address. On a given signal all the balloons are released simultaneously.

Last year 360 balloons were released on Rally Day. Tags were returned to the church from as far away as the state

of Virginia. Each tag that is returned is placed on a map showing where it landed.

A small remembrance is sent to those who return the tags. Often a correspondence is struck up between the sender and the returner of the balloon.

This year Mrs. Betty Goudy, Sunday School superintendent, is expecting that at least 450 balloons will be launched. She extends a warm welcome to all those who wish to participate in this year's balloon launch.

There are Sunday School classes for all ages at Lincoln Baptist. Free bus transportation is provided to and from Sunday School and Church. All are welcome.

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Fall Festival Set

WEST COLUMBUS—Marge Port and Ghini Bonare show what fun people will have at the fall festival at Wedgewood Junior High School Saturday, Sept. 29. The festival runs from noon until 6 p.m. in the school courtyard. There will be concession stands and booths. The main feature will be the traditional dunking tank with Jerry Burns, band director, as the fall guy. Pre-sale tickets will be available at Wedgewood Friday after school. This event will be open to the general public and all proceeds will go to the Band and Orchestra Association. Anyone wishing further information may contact Lois Howland or Will Volkmar, co-chairmen of ways and means, at 274-0442 or 270-6127.

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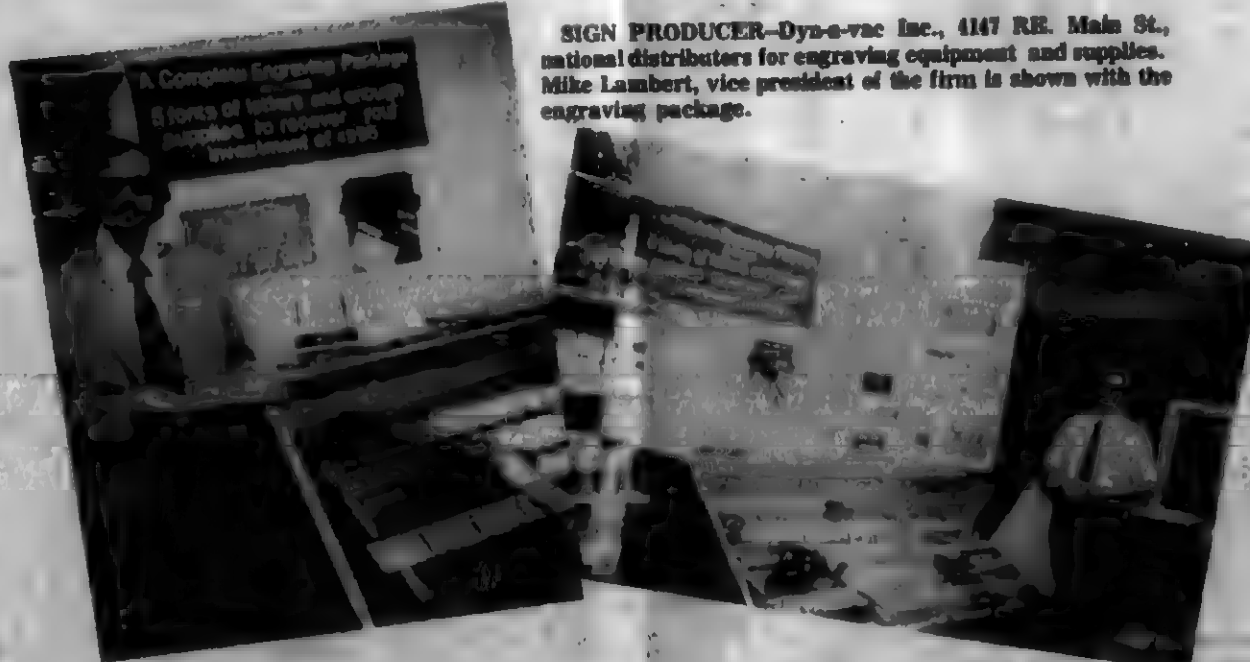
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Dyna-vac Inc., headquarters is located at 4147 E. Main St. The firm manufactures Vacuum Forming machines for making signs as well as supplying everything necessary to manufacture small interior and exterior signs. Paul Lambert, president of the firm is standing at the door.

SIGN PRODUCER—Dyna-vac Inc., 4147 E. Main St., national distributors for engraving equipment and supplies. Mike Lambert, vice president of the firm is shown with the engraving package.



DYN-A-VAC INC., at 4147 E. Main St., has been in the business of manufacturing vacuum forming machines for a number of years. Over this period of years, a large market has been developing which has been largely overlooked—the small sign business.

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Dyna-vac offers all types of signs on a wholesale and retail basis and carries a large inventory of stock signs sold through other dealers and sign shops.

Paul Lambert invites any one interested to stop in at Dyna-vac's showroom at 4147 E. Main St. The coffee pot is always on!

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South vs West

Daylight Was Almost Reached

IT WAS almost daylight for South's QB Jerry Runicka (11) against West's tough Cowboys but quick pursuit by the Cowboys caught Runicka before he could get away. West was a bit to stall this South drive that was headed TD way and it meant the ball game.

able to stall this South drive that was headed TD way and it meant the ball game.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

League Action At Peak

by SANDY SCHWARTZ

AREA high school football galloped into full league swing last Friday night with initial contests in the Ohio Capital Conference, the City League, the Metro League and the Mid-Eight League. And an interesting week it was.

Worthington, Gahanna and Westerville continued to convince people that they are the favorites of the OCC as they won their contests. Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge and West proved likewise in the City, and Bexley surprised a few people with its lacing of Groveport.

Worthington's John Madry dashed for 172 yards to pace the Cardinals to a 43-20 victory over Delaware. Madry collected 123 of those yards in the first quarter and he also collected four TD's in the course of the evening. Not bad John.

Westerville marked their OCC start with a 28-0 slugging of Westland. Steve Wohler highlighted that affair with his always dazzling runs, one a 56 yard punt return, and his overall team leadership. Senior running back Ron Lawson provided a pair of Cat

Gahanna narrowly escaped upset-minded Mt. Vernon 13-7 and in the other OCC game Whitehall very timely picked up their first victory over Reynoldsburg 29-20. Rick Robinson, who is coming off of an injury, starred in that game as he scored three Whitehall TD's.

Ray Griffin, brother of the famed Ohio Stater Archie, helped Eastmoor open their City League South campaign with a 45-0 walloping of Mohawk. Griffin scored three times as he picked up 108 yards on 14 turns with the pigskin.

Walnut Ridge worked hard to score a fourth quarter TD and edge Marion Franklin 6-0. The Scots drove 61 yards in 11 plays to earn that final score with powerhouse runner Matt Guttman slamming the final two for the six pointer.

In another City South 1973 debut, Dave Koblenz's West High footballers nailed South

15-8. Tom Biggers scored a game winning TD with :49 seconds remaining in the game to provide that win. Biggers also scored the other West TD.

In City League North action Northland demolished East 22-0.

Bexley handed Groveport a 29-3 setback in a Mid-Eight League opener as it scored 23 of those points in the second half. John Bornoloh led the attack with a pair of TD's. QB Steve O'Brien helped the Lions pick up 188 total yards.

In a hard fought Metro-League opener Franklin Heights battled West Jefferson to a scoreless tie. Both teams failed at scoring opportunities, credit that to excellent defense throughout the game.

Hartley entered the win column with a 26-14 victory over Central in an area non-league affair, while Miami Trace manhandled Ready 27-0. Mark Disabato was instrumental in that Hartley win.

And Watterson, pride of the Catholic League, continued their central district football supremacy with a 17-0 blanking of Lancaster. Eagle quarterback Dean Dixon figured in all of the scoring as he passed four yards to Steve Yaroch for a score, 46 yards to tight end Scott Bringardner for six and he laced a 41 yard field goal and an extra point.

SOME KEY league matchups will highlight this week's Friday high school grid card.

Gahanna, winner of 16 straight games and defending Ohio Capital Conference Champions, will entertain a strong Westerville team in the highlight of the OCC. This game could go a way in deciding that league race.

In other OCC games Worthington plays host to Mt. Vernon, Westland travels to Reynoldsburg, and Delaware is at Whitehall.

City League South action finds Marion Franklin at West in the top fight there and South at Mohawk and Eastmoor at Central.

On the other side of Broad Street there is a gala affair when Mifflin, newest member

of the City North risks its undefeated record against defending champs Northland. North is at Linden and East will host Brookhaven.

Bexley is at home to try to make it two straight in the Mid-Eight, they challenge Urbana and in the Metro League Franklin Heights will travel to Teays Valley.

In non-league action Walnut Ridge will be at Hartley to renew that east side rivalry and Watterson will face sports minded Cincinnati Elder in Cincinnati.

Saturday's schedule finds New Albany at Academy for a 2:00 afternoon fracas and St. Charles battling Dayton Kiser at 7:30 at Eastmoor High School.

YOU CAN disregard season records for this one, it makes no difference who is favored, you'd better get there early if you want a seat, you can bet that it'll be a real tight one and be sure not to leave until that final gun has sounded.

All of this refers to one and only one contest. That rugged, grudge-filled Otterbein College and Capital University football game.

That extravaganza will be held this Saturday night at 7:30 at the Otterbein gridiron.

These two cross town rivals square off with a tale dating back to 1927, yes that is when the first heyday was staged. 46 games have been held since '27, Capital holding the victory edge 25-20, one tie included.

This years matchup will not be a league contest but can't think we'll be sold short.

Cap comes in fresh from a 13-7 slapping of Marietta last Saturday. The Crusaders capitalized its second whirl with the ball as senior all-conference halfback Craig Snider scooted 14 yards to paydirt.

That scoring drive covered 85 yards in 12 plays, the highlight being an 11 yard pass from Bob Ginn to Watterson product Joe Duffy, that on a crucial fourth down play. Eastmoor grad Curt Moore also added valuable ground yardage on that drive.

Cap scored another TD late in the half to stretch the lead

and then rested on defensive laurels to limit Marietta to one TD the second half.

Otterbein, meanwhile, lost a toughie to defending Ohio Conference champs Heidelberg 21-14. Saturday at the Bein, to even their season slate at 1-1.

Walnut Ridge graduate Jim

Bontadelli was instrumental in both of the Otters scores as ran one over from the eight and he passed to wide receiver Lelf Peterson for the other score.

But you can bet that it will all be on the line Saturday night, no holds barred, a good rugged football game.



Capital vs Marietta

CAPITAL'S TOM HILT caught this pass from Bob Ginn for a Crusader gain in Cap's 13-7 win over Marietta then was immediately smashed down by a Pioneer defender.

Spectator SPORTS

This Week's Grid Slate

This Week's Games
Friday
Columbus

Marion Franklin at West, South at Mohawk, Eastmoor at Central, Brookhaven at East, North at Linden, Mifflin at Northland, Walnut Ridge at Hartley.

Ohio Capital

Westerville at Gahanna, Mt. Vernon at Worthington, Westland at Reynoldsburg and Delaware at Whitehall.

Mid-Eight

Groveport at Grove City, Hilliard at London and Urbana at Bexley.

Area Others

DeSales at Whetstone, Watterson at Cincinnati Elder, Wehrle at Bellefontaine, Cincinnati

Princeton at Upper Arlington and Dayton Kiser at St. Charles

Last Week's Scores

Eastmoor 45, Mohawk 0; Walnut Ridge 6, Marion Franklin 0; West 16, South 8; Northland 32, East 0; Mifflin 34, North 8; Whetstone 9, Brookhaven 6; Franklin Heights 6, West Jefferson 0; Hamilton Township 20, Grandview 9; Bexley 29, Groveport 3; Urbana 27, Hilliard 0; Westerville 28, Westland 0; Whitehall 29, Reynoldsburg 20; Gahanna 13, Mt. Vernon 6; Worthington 43, Delaware 20; Hartley 26, Central 6; Massillon 13, Upper Arlington 7; Miami Trace 27, Bishop Ready 0; Dayton Kiser 23, Bishop Wehrle 19; Watterson 18, Lancaster 0.



Westland vs Westerville

Two Directions Lead Nowhere

WESTLAND'S Cougars had some good moments in their 28-0 loss to Westerville in this OCC clash and this was one of the. The Cougar QB (no program available so he remains unidentified) headed past Cat defender Richard Shoot (62) then was brought down by defensive back Tim Betts, not shown in the photo.



South vs West

That's TD Land Down There

SOMEWHERE in this pile is a goaline and a ball in the hands of West's Tom Biggers who made it in from the five yard line for the Cowboys' first score against South. The score came shortly after a South fumble.



Capital vs Marietta

Duffey Gets Bombarded

CAPITAL'S JOE DUFFEY, a former Watterson star, was on the receiving end of several Bob Ginn passes and this was good for plenty of mileage and Joe hung onto the ball although he was sacked hard by the Pioneer defenders.



Westland vs Westerville

Cougars Are TD B Victims

THE WESTLAND Cougars made a good stand against Westerville's aggressive Cats on this series of downs but couldn't hold on the last one and that's when the Cats fall back.

Ron Lawson took the ball in for one of his two TD's in the 28-0 win over the Cougars in an OCC clash.

South-West and Westland-Westerville photos by Craig Weaver



South vs West

Stepping Out Tonight

WEST'S talented QB Mike Bowman had a good night against South in a Columbus city league tilt won by West 15-4. Here he virtually runs over South's Eddie Arnold on his way

to a good gain. Other South players visible are Brian Hensten (54) and Chris Hughes (82).

Capital-Marietta photos by Tom Holzer

Gold Star Mothers Day Observance Is Set Sept. 30

Annual Memorial Services will be held on National Gold Star Mothers Day, September 30, at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Shrine in Mohican State Forest, Loudonville.

The last Sunday in September was officially designated "Gold Star Mothers Day" by proclamation of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Department President, Mrs. Beryl Wilson's chapter of Akron, Ohio will present the floral piece.

This service is for all Gold Star parents, their families and friends, and is open to the public.

Chapter One will hold a You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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Cardinalfish Can Out Fish

Here's a few tips that will save your equipment from getting damaged and help you catch more fish. You can pay a high price for carelessness before, during and after a fishing trip.

I know, I've paid the price and experienced some of these losses. Always carry an extra rod and reel, yours can be damaged and put out of action very easily. I loaned a friend a rod of mine one day and he fished with it in the rain.

When he was through using it he put it in a cloth bag and then in an aluminum case without wiping it dry. Days later when I opened it, you're right, making rust and mold.

ANOTHER mistake, never lay your rod and reel on the ground for any purpose. Someone just might step on it and if you get sand and gravel

in your reel and leave it there it can ruin the mechanism. I forgot to check my reels on a recent trip to Hoover Dam. I had worn a tiny groove in the line guide. This mistake cost me a good size walleye when my line snapped. Simple examination of the reel before the trip could have made it a very successful one. Remember open doors and trunk lids have broken more rods than big fish.

Beaver Creek Campground

Located among the banks of Ohio's most scenic unspoiled rivers, this park is rich in both human and natural history. Ruins of the locks of abandoned Sandy and Beaver Canal are located throughout the park and a partially restored grist mill, located near the park office, is open to the public.

Reached from S.R. 7, eight miles northwest of East Liverpool, the park has a 40

site primitive area for family campers and a primitive campground for horsemen. There is excellent smallmouth bass fishing in Little Beaver Creek and fine hiking along the many trails that lace the area.

Flood Damage Claims Should Be Filed

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), today warned Franklin County residents suffering damage to residential or business properties as a result of the June 19-26 flooding that the final date for submission of SBA disaster loan applications is Friday, September 28.

Ray said that loan applications are still available at SBA's Columbus

ABANDONED township roads and farm lanes in the park and nearby rural roads provide ample opportunities for horseback riding. During the early spring and fall, canoeing and rafting is popular on the stream.

Executive Director Named

Mrs. Virginia H. Benton, 1889 Roxbury Road, has been named Executive Director of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. She has been announced by Ralph C. Kunze, President.

She succeeds Mrs. Jane A. Patrick, who has resigned after four years of service with the organization.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness serves the state with free-sight-saving programs: glaucoma screenings, vision screening, industrial eye safety programs, eye research, and public and professional education.

My Neighbors



"Poor Harry, only had one bite all day and that was from a prospect's dog."

Coast Guard Recruiting Moves To New Location

Columbus U.S. Coast Guard recruiting is to take place from a new street-level location at 20 E. Long St., Columbus.

Recruiting headquarters were previously located on the 4th floor of the U.S. Post Office Building at 121 E. State St.

The new office location is an attempt to "Promote more community awareness," according to Bob Peterson, the recruiter in charge. "A lot of people don't know there's a Coast Guard Recruiting Office, or a Reserve Unit, in Columbus," he said. "Or else they think they must still put their name on a long waiting list in order to join." (During selective service years Coast Guard inductions could not keep pace with prospective enlistments.)

Forty-two men and women

were recruited into the U.S. Coast Guard from the Columbus office last year—23 "Regulars" and 19 "Reserve."

Expanded office hours will also be employed to strengthen recruitment

efforts of the all-volunteer service. In addition to weekday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Coast Guard men and women from the Columbus Coast Guard Reserve Unit will staff the new office on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. The new recruiting office address is as follows: the

telephone number has Sub-Recruiting Office, 20 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, 489-6788.

New Carpet Cleaning Method Available

A new carpet cleaning method is now available to East Columbus Reynoldsburg and Worthington residents.

It's called Steamex and is handled by Blackburn Rental, 888-8878, Blackburn Rental is located at 1244 Chesterton Lane in Desautel.

It looks somewhat like a vacuum cleaner with a squared off solution

that moisture and cleanser mixture penetrate to fiber depth.

Steamex will suspension is lifted up and out of the carpet by simultaneous vacuum action.

There are no brushes to distort pile or scrub dirt in deeper. There is no after effect from over-sudsing.

The unit will fit into an auto trunk.

H & R Block Starts Second Tax School

H. & R. Block will offer another session of its Income Tax Course starting October 17, it was announced by Jerry Grise, city manager.

For nine weeks, students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Grise said, "The course is programmed to teach the student increasingly complex

tax problems as study progresses.

There are no restrictions or qualifications for enrollment. Information and registration forms for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office, 144 Gracefield Blvd. 43214, anytime before October 17.

The phone number is 888-



BEE Incorporated

JOSEPH A. WOLFE, Safety Council Director for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, signs incorporation papers for the Better Environment for Everyone Committee (BEE) while committee members witness the signing. BEE committee members include (left to right) Columbus Attorney Langdon Bell; Gail Turley, public relations director for the White Castle System; Wolfe; and Mrs. Dorothy Geiger, Ohio Environmental Council. The BEE Committee was organized in late 1972 to clean up and improve the Franklin County environment. According to Barbara Grans, publicity chairman for BEE, "Incorporation will lead a new visibility to BEE, allowing us to apply for federal and national grants in aid and expand our area of operation." The BEE Committee is now planning fall clean up drives and hopes to introduce an environmental education program to area schools in the late fall. Further information about the BEE committee may be obtained through the Center of Science and Industry, 224-6361.

Reptile Booklet Is Now Available

A 26-page booklet describing Ohio's native snakes, turtles and lizards has been published by the Department of Natural Resources and is now available to the public.

Entitled "Ohio's Reptiles," the booklet has information about 43 species and subspecies of Ohio reptiles.

Included are tips on how to

identify the state's 29 types of snakes, 19 species of turtles and four kinds of lizards and the environment they frequent. Interesting folklore associated with the various species is included.

The text is illustrated with color photographs of the reptiles.

The booklet is available for 25 cents a copy from the Publications Center, Ohio

Department of Natural Resources, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Payment must accompany the request.

Mt. Carmel Auxiliary Seeks Volunteers

Mount Carmel Hospitals Auxiliary opens its 73-74 year with a general meeting and luncheon Monday, September 24, at 11 a.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium.

Due to the expansion program beginning at Mt. Carmel, new volunteers are needed. Each member was asked to bring a potential new member as her guest.

"Patient Care Center Project," a new concept in patient care, was the program for the meeting.

Officers for the new year are Mrs. Ted Wallace,

President; Mrs. Richard Rodenfels - President-Elect, Mrs. Bernard Karrer - Vice President, Mrs. James Reitano - Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Endy - Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Long - Treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Chiu - Assistant Treasurer.

For Safe Bikes

It's imperative that more be done in the field of bicycle safety, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. It reports bicycle deaths rose by one-third in 1972 over the preceding year.

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4-H Achievement Night Has Special Meaning To Many

Over 400 Franklin Countyans received awards and recognition for their outstanding achievements in 4-H at the Annual County 4-H Achievement Night Program Wednesday at the Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, Ohio State University.

Receiving commendation that evening for being selected as a recipient of the State 4-H Alumni Recognition Award was Jerry L. Kaltenbach of Hilliard. Jacqueline LaMuth, County 4-H Agent, explained that each year only four Ohioans—former 4-H'ers—may receive this award. It is made to those who have made a significant contribution to 4-H as a result of their affiliation with 4-H, past and present.

Kaltenbach, a former Franklin County 4-H'er, is president and general manager of Gooding Amusement Company, Inc. Franklin County Agricultural Society.

While serving as president of the Franklin County Agricultural Society, he helped reorganize the Junior Fair program so that it could provide opportunities and facilities to 4-H and other youth organizations.

He served as general manager of the Ohio State Fair for several years. Recently Kaltenbach was appointed to the Ohio 4-H Foundation Board of Directors.

Top 4-H member awards in citizenship were received by Connie Taylor (3608 Clearview Ave. Col.); Three C's and Mike Sherman (5600 Tuttle Rd. Dublin); Lucky Live Wires. They received the William Danforth "I DARE YOU" Award.

Outstanding leadership pins were presented to Sue Dye (6728 Cleveland Ave. Col.) Westerville Wranglers, Vicki Milliron (13 Brookmeadow Reynoldsburg) Golden Spurs, and Valerie Hoffman (2085 Wilson Rd. Col.) Pins and Pens.

Achievement Pins were awarded to Greg Seelenbinder (3404 Noe-Sixty Rd. Col.) Can-Win Livestock, Cindy Rigby (104 Roberts Rd. Hilliard) Buckeye Riders and Sherri Passmore (351 Hill Dr. Gahanna) New Albany Style.

Honor Club Awards were earned by the following clubs: Bakers' Dozen, Brice

Busy Bees, Brown Belles, Buckeye Riders, Busy Needles, Can-Win Livestock, Crazy Covers, Double D's, Eastside Gals, Galloway Jolly Workers, Grove City Goodtimes, Horsemasters, Lucky Shamrocks, New Albany Style-ettes, Pathfinders, Snipping Scissors, Trail Dusters, and Westerville Wranglers. Honorable mentions went to Galloway Guys and Gals, Hilliard Make & Bake, Pins and Pens, and Town and Country.

The County representative to the Ohio Quarter Horse Congress announced that evening was Nancy Rhymard (4365 Langton Rd., Hilliard) Hunt and Rack.

Assisting Miss LaMuth with the presentation of the evening's awards and recognition were: Paul Syb; president County 4-H Extension Advisory Committee, Richard Rhymard; past chairman 4-H Horse Clubs Advisory Committee, Mike Sherman; 1973 President Junior Fair Board, Phil Nieman; horse judging team coach, Tom McNut; County Agricultural Agent, Mrs. Ralph Stacy; 4-H Expansion Coordinator.

O. W. Sandusky has been promoted to the position of Regional Vice President of the Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Columbus Region.

Announcement of the appointment was made by W. P. Runyan, Chairman of the Board and President of Top Value Enterprises, Inc.

The Regional Office is at 5969 E. Livingston Avenue. The region will supervise the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Zone as well as the surrounding Columbus area.



O. W. Sandusky

Regional Promotion Made

CWBA Meets Sept. 30

The Columbus Women's Bowling Association's open meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m., at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St.

All WIBC members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

State and national delegates are to be elected. Opal Halley, CWBA president, will preside and will be assisted by CWBA officers and directors.

Our Gang Comedies Are At Center

Three "Our Gang" comedies are free weekend film fare at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 - 30, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

To be presented are "The Awful Truth," "Fishy Tales" and "Two, Two Young."

The three-film program is at 2 and 3 p.m. each of the above dates in the Center's auditorium.



Glicks Named Pace Setters

REPRESENTING HOUSE Beautiful, Mrs. Elizabeth Schick, promotion director, presents the "Pace Setter" store award to Glicks President Robert A. Glick, Executive Vice President William Glick and O.M. "Rich" Rueckel, manager of Glicks Furniture Showcase store. The Pace Setter Program, begun in 1970, consists of a carefully selected group of retail stores in the country. There are currently 58 stores in major areas participating in this program. Glicks is the only Pace Setter Store in Central Ohio. As a Pace Setter Store, Glicks will be tying in with House Beautiful's major decorating issues to develop innovative merchandising approaches to make it easier for customers to envision the latest in home furnishings in their homes. This is the second occasion this year that Glicks has received national recognition. In January the National Home Furnishings Association praised Glicks new Furniture Showcase Store in their national publication. Calling it "a store the customers asked for" they cited that the Showcase Store was the result of competent research. In addition to the New Showcase Store on Morse Road, Glicks presently has stores in Northern Lights, Town and Country and Great Western Shopping Centers, Glicks Warehouse Outlet, plus stores in Chillicothe and Newark. A new Showcase is planned for opening in early 1974 at 2223 S. Hamilton Rd.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

IN MEMORIAM

To My Son "KIM"
Whom I Love
With All My Heart

I miss you so much son
Since you went away
My heart is broken
It's not been the same

It's hard to put in words
The way that I feel
Your going away
Seems so unreal

These things are so hard to
understand
We live and we die
That is God's plan

You were such a fine son
The best there could be
God blessed us so much
Your father and me

My only hope
Is to be with you someday
To that place called paradise
God's highway

As I sit in my chair
You bought for me
I'll keep it forever
Till I meet with thee

What I wouldn't give
To see you walk in the door
And hear you say
Hi Mom!

On what memories I have of
Curly blonde hair and beautiful
eyes of blue
So very kind
And thoughtful too
No wonder I couldn't help
loving you

It's almost time
For your birthday dear
I'll bake you a cake
As tho you are here

The tears just keep falling
down my face
I can't help it son
You can't be replaced

I pray each day "Kim"
To Sweet Jesus above
To love and to hold you
And to give you my love

I'll say bye for awhile
And hope that it won't be long
Till I see your smile

So dear Jesus,
I pray that you will do this for
me
Just keep him so very close to
me

I Love You
YOUR MOTHER

In Memory of Our Beloved Son
JEFFREY "KIM"
REYNOLDS on Oct. 14, 1973 (all our
Love Money)

Mom & Dad, Jackie
James, Frank & Elsie

INFORMATION

GET your car ready to beat
winter snow & salt. Simonizer or
Blue Coral wax and rub only
\$27.99. WAX SHACK, 2784
Sullivant Ave. 272-2448.

PONY rides make a life time of
memories. Gentle ponies for
parties HAPPY FACE FARM
incorp. 878-2444.

EVERETT Jr. High needs your
old gasoline lawnmowers. To
donate your mower call 291-
6475 or 221-9379.

REYNOLDSBURG
PROFESSIONAL DOG
GROOMING REAS. ALL
BREEDS. 644-7924 evns.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 271-0844 for personal
confidential medical help. No
fee. Confidential.

INFORMATION

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

LEARN TO EARN

With America's largest
job service
BLOCK

ENROLL NOW!
Classes start Oct. 17
There are 11
convenient class locations.

Contact the DEVELOPMENT Office nearest you
144 Graceland Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43214 PH. 688-8194
4424 East Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43214 PH. 681-9744
*Phone call or mail information about the BLOCK course. This is a request for information only and places no order or obligation
on you.

CHOOSE ONE: ☐ BASIC COURSE ☐ ADVANCED COURSE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

WORK WHERE The Big Money Is!

BOSS A DOZER RUN A BIG RIG

Men of all ages can qualify.
No previous experience
Approved for Veterans
Training. Train through
your G.I. benefits.

No need to leave your
present job. Learn by
correspondence and field
training.

We have the pros to train
you and the newest equip-
ment to train you on

American Training Services
3225 W. Broad St. 276-3519
10-12-3077

INFORMATION

FAIRFIELD FARM
CANAL WINCHESTER
BOARDING TRAINING
INDOOR ARENA SALES
INSTRUCTIONS
HUNT & STOCK SEATS
VISITORS WELCOME 837-9503

CEMETERY LOTS
2 CEMETARY lots, 6 graves
each, in Forest Lawn Memorial
Gardens. Reasonable offer.
WELLS

INSTRUCTIONS
DRUM LESSONS
STEVE HODGSON
DRUM STUDIO
237-9327 235-7221

Ceramics
Classes
START making your special
Christmas gifts. Westside 443

ARE you interested in music?
Guitar, French Horn, Trumpet
& Corone. Lessons available
starting Sept. 22. Saturday
appointments only. Contact
Regina Terry, 824-5495 alt. 7:30
P.M. weekdays, anytime Sat
or Sun.

ORGAN lessons given in my
home. Adults or children.
Lesson price \$2.00 a half hour
Have had years of experience.
Mrs. Tracy Kell 1495 Hill Dr.
Apt. 11, Reynoldsburg, 861
8725

SEWING done in my home,
bedside 236-5070

BATON - Great Eastern Shop,
Civ. - 864-8777.

Attention junior High and
High School! Earn good money
distributing OSU All American
Football Blocks. Call 688-8514

WANT LADY to act as com-
panion to elderly Reynoldsburg
lady. Days only. Mon thru Fri.
Phone after 5 p.m. 666-5682

AVON
To buy or sell, call: 221-
3379

PIANO instructions in my
home call before 10 a.m. 274-
8174

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home
or in our studio
Call Mrs. J. 12 or 10 P.M.
Bertha M. Deardur
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
276-6141.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, Ahoy
RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be
at least 21 and have transportation. No
experience necessary. We will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

THE INNER CIRCLE
COLUMBUS' FINEST NEW
RESTAURANT
NEED
ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES
CALL 221-8953

APPLY IN PERSON AT 559 S. HIGH AT BECK ST.

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ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES
CALL 221-8953

HELP WANTED

PATROLMEN
SALARY \$8,600 TO \$11,300
THE CITY OF BEXLEY
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR PATROLMEN

REQUIREMENTS:
Age 21 through 30th year, high school graduate, min.
hgt. 5'8", weight proportionate to height.

BENEFIT
Full coverage on family insurance, 40-hour week. Paid
vacations. Clothing allowance. Paid holidays.

Applications must be in before October 5, 1973.
Examination to be held Wednesday, October 10th.

BEXLEY CITY HALL
City of Bexley Civil Service Commission

SECURITY GUARDS
Full Time - Part Time
No experience necessary. Must have auto, phone and
clear background. Uniform, equipment, vacation plus
insurance program. \$1.00 hour and up. Call anytime.
444-1969.

BURNS INTERNATIONAL
SECURITY SERVICES INC.
463 E. Broad St., Suite 411
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE OPERATOR
Small company located S.W. needs NCR
3300 Bookkeeping Machine Operator. Will
train person with bookkeeping background.
New office with benefits. Will consider
part time applicant. Call Mrs. Edwards,
878-1331

HANDLING INC
1616 Georgesville Rd.

JUST OPENING, OCTOBER 15
LITTLE ANGELS DAY CARE CENTER
1055 McNaughton Rd.
ONLY \$5.00/day including 1 Full Meal and 2
Snacks.
Center will be open from 6:30 a.m.-6:00
p.m. Children from 3-6 yrs. of age.
Registration will be on Sept. 29 & Sept. 30
from 2-4 p.m. For further information,
Call Mary Masson, Director, 841-0448.

NEWSPAPER
Carriers
NEEDED IN EASTERN
AREA
Call 274-1155, ext. 51 or 52.

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
Experienced. Nights. Good
tips. Stead work. Call Mr.
Nuzzo, 686-3897.

MAX'S COVENTRY
INN
610 Dublin-Granville Rd.

GRILL COOK
Experience necessary. Apply
in person. RED PIG
RESTAURANT, 99P.
Hamilton Rd.

MAIDS
WANTED
RAMADA INN EAST, 2100
Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg 844
1780 Ask for Mrs. Wells

POSITION AVAILABLE
For a qualified secretary (13 or more years experience
legal preferred but not essential) with high secretarial
skills, who desires to become an executive legal
secretary.

Applicant should be willing to learn, working challenge
and responsibility, and above all dedicated to her
profession. For personal interview, call Mrs. Corp. 221-
4527, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Use SPECTATOR
Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

Use SPECTATOR
Classified Ads

Use SPECTATOR
Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Parttime Jobs Available
WEEKDAYS, EVENINGS
OR WEEKENDS

We have the following positions available for cheerful &
enthusiastic people:

•Broiler Chef (will train) •Service Line
•Dishwasher •Hostess
•Busing •Salad Dessert
Preparation

If you are mature, dependable and willing to do your
share, we may have an excellent parttime position for
you.

Apply to manager
2999 S. Hamilton Rd.
4226 W. Broad St.
1478 Morse Rd. (The Patio)

York Steak House

FMC Corporation
Link Belt Distribution Center
Duplicator Operator-
File Clerk

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MANAGER at 276-7235
Fisher Rd. at Phillips
An equal opportunity employer

MALE OR FEMALE
PERMANENT
TELEPHONE CANVASSING

Office only. We want steady people and
paid salary plus commission, good future.
Call 875-1484 after 9:30 A.M.

Laundry Supervisor
Experience preferred. Full insurance benefits. Good
pay. Transportation furnished from Arcade and High
St.

Apply Housekeeping Department
STOUFFER'S
UNIVERSITY INN

2923 Olentangy River Rd. 247-7291

POSITION AVAILABLE
For a qualified secretary (13 or more years experience
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Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

STATE AUTO

Is Accepting Applications For:

QAL FRIDAY

Excellent typist with 2-3 years insurance experience, to type and code policies, as well as function as secretary to our Inland Marine Manager. Shorthand a plus, but not necessary.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We must have a proficient typist with considerable experience, who can handle the dictation for our Claims Department.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 Year recent experience on IBM 129.

CLERK TYPISTS

Preference will be given to those applicants with recent office experience and typing at 45 WPM.

Apply only if you are dependable and are seeking a full-time, permanent position.

We offer good starting salary and excellent employee benefits, including health and life insurance, company cafeteria and free parking. Please phone for appt., 228-1531, ext. 293.

STATE AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

518 E. Broad St.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 228-2440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Ladies Locker Room Attendant

Pleasant air conditioned surroundings
Meals supplied
Varied working hours
Own transportation

Grill Room Waitress

Full Time
Must be over 21
Excellent wages, fringe benefits
Own transportation

Apply in Person
Worthington Hills Country Club
920 Clubview Blvd.
Closed Mondays

WANTED

- CASHIER
- KITCHEN HELP
- FOOD PREPARATION
- DAY UTILITIES
- BUS HELP

No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 18 with own transportation. Apply in Person

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

DAY HELP WANTED

We have several part-time positions available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will train. Apply in person to manager.
Denver House
541 S. Hamilton Rd.

Waiters & Waitresses

Wanted for country club. Full or part-time. Lunch & dinner hours available. Must be 21. Some experience preferred. For appt. call 489-1177.

BOOKKEEPER

East side office needs experienced bookkeeper for part-time work. Flexible hours. Local work references a must. Excellent working conditions. Baker Rental Co. 774-8070

ACT NOW - SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN Work now 'til Christmas. Highest commissions. Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 873-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES

Apply in person
KINGSWOOD INN
181 and Avery Road
DUBLIN, OHIO

PRODUCTION HELP

First and second shift. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m.

Colame Inc.
1429 Alum Creek Drive

HAPPINESS is becoming a Passion. Franchise counselor. 2 free workshops a year plus commission. No collection. No inventory. Call 844-4580.

Wanted Man With Truck

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-7909 for appointment.

Newspaper Carriers

Needed in Lincoln Village and New Rome areas. Call Mrs. Buttrick, 272-2645.

"Stand in man" needed for one 4 year old girl, 3 boys 9 & 10 after school. Mother going to work. Brookshire area. 272-1196.

MODELS WANTED

18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do not need or hire youth. Composite will be required. If accepted, for interview, call 272-7909.

MCL CATERIA

5240 E. MAIN ST. WHITEHALL

Now hiring part time BUS and COUNTER PEOPLE for after school hours, approximately 25 hours a week. \$1.40 per hour. Apply in person: 5240 E. Main St., 2nd floor. See Mr. Walters or Mr. Pitcock.

Inter-Office Messenger

Permanent full time opening available for inter office messenger, in downtown law firm. Good salary and benefits available. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Call Mrs. Culp at 221-6527.

TV Studio

\$130-\$150
You'll get busy directors and executives by helping prepare important scripts and records. There's never a dull moment in this exciting atmosphere. A Licensed Employment Service.

236 E. Town St. Suite 300
Quick Personnel
Largest Agency in Central Ohio

LADY companion needed to live with an elderly lady to keep her happy. In south end home. Easy work. Write to E. Main St., Westerville, Ohio. 272-1231.

BE WISE

WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are:

- 7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
- 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
- NIGHT TO 7 A.M.
- MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car.

Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICES

950 MICHIGAN AVE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L & K TOWNHOUSE

Is now hiring for

Manager Trainees

Waitresses

Cooks

Dishwashers

Apply in person at:
L & K TOWNHOUSE RESTAURANT
5186 E. Main St.
We are an equal opportunity employer

CARRIER SUPERVISOR

North Bexley Area

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Call Pat Tinapple

274-1155, ext. 51
9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

THIRD SHIFT KEYPUNCH TYPE PROOF READ

Fulltime or parttime. Morse Rd. location. Call 844-9041

DENTAL ASSISTANT

\$35 per day after training. Part time. 3 weeks per month. 237-8632

WOMEN, MEN, STUDENTS: Make phone calls from our Cliftonville Office. Earn up to \$3 per hour for producers. Call between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mr. Donahoe 262-4070

WAITRESSES

NIGHT KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Good starting pay, time and half over time, uniforms and meals included, paid vacation. Apply in person Frisch's Big Boy, 4725 W. Broad St.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, K.P. & NACH. OPS. Worthy Jobs. Change job location, salary, and hours when it works. All this and "TOP PAY" too! COME IN OR CALL NOW 145 N. HIGH-ST 221-7111 SUITE 709 "NEVER A FEE"

WAITRESSES

Wanted for country club. Full or part-time. Lunch & dinner hours available. Must be 21. Some experience preferred. For appt. call 489-1177.

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WAITRESSES

Due to change in management and new business, must hire top waitresses.

Apply in Person
KINGSWOOD INN
181 and Avery Road
DUBLIN, OHIO

PRODUCTION HELP

First and second shift. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m.

Colame Inc.
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\$130-\$150
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Quick Personnel
Largest Agency in Central Ohio

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Now hiring part time BUS and COUNTER PEOPLE for after school hours, approximately 25 hours a week. \$1.40 per hour. Apply in person: 5240 E. Main St., 2nd floor. See Mr. Walters or Mr. Pitcock.

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Kiwanikwi Officers Elected

WEST COLUMBUS—The Kiwanikwi Club, a social and civic organization made up of wives of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club members has begun the 1973-74 year. Officers are (left to right) Mrs. Fred Fry, vice president; Mrs. J.C. Knaus, treasurer; Mrs. William Combs, president; and Mrs. Robert Weaver, secretary. Kiwanikwi cooperates with projects of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. They have a program once a month; the fourth Tuesday of each month. Projects in the near future include a dinner in December before the Kiwanis newspaper sale and a card party in February.

News of New Rome

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wolf, 640 D'Yon St., who have a son born at Riverside Methodist Hospital Sept. 14; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spears, 900 D'Yon St., who have a son born Sept. 17 at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schrade attended the 12th annual Tasty Sourdough CampOut sponsored by the World-Roaders Camping Club at Forest, Ohio; 347 families were in attendance.

On the following week-end they attended the State-Wide Fall CampOut sponsored by the National Campers and Hikers Association and held at Woodfield. The Schrade's are members of the Columbus Chapter 8, one of the first groups to organize in the country.

Wednesday guest of Mrs. D.J. Woehle, 49 Buena Vista Ave., was her grandson, Michael Link of Worthington. Michael is in his last year at O.S.U. and is in the College of Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Amrine of Marysville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bricker, 37 Hama Vista Ave.

Patients at Doctors West Hospital are: James Kellison, 379 Lenox Avenue; Mrs. Ellen Sue Nahn, 128 Oakley Rd.; and surgery patients, Mrs. Jessie Janet Luft of Maple Dr.; and Wallace Lett, 4397 Alkire Rd.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., are Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Courtwright of Watseka, Ill. Hostess to the members of the Jolly 12 Sewing Club for the regular noon monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday was Mrs. D.J. Woehle. All members were present.

Approximately 100 attended the Big Bear Luncheon held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church at noon Wednesday. Serving as

MC was Jerry Raser of W.L.W.C. Award winners were Mr. L.W. Johnson, 61 Lawrence Ave., and Doctor William O'Hara formerly of West Broad and Rome-Hillard Rd.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners are planning to have a 6:30 p.m. pot luck dinner meeting in the Party House at Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6176 Alkire Rd., Thursday, Oct. 4, with the members using recipes featuring different herbs.

Prairie Gardeners, Dorris and Lura Emig, 1875 Demorest Rd., are members of District 2 of the Hemerocallis Society. Serving as president this year will be Lura and serving on the Board of Directors will be Dorris.

Guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberhard, 5424 W. Broad St., was Mrs. Pearl Kilgus.

Sunday, Sept. 30, the members of the Central Ohio Daffodil Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James S. Liggett at 5 p.m. for a social hour and then a pot luck dinner will be held at the home of group president, Mrs. Richard Bell, 1083 Wyandot. Some area members of this Society are also members of the Prairie Gardeners.

During the slide-talk presented by Attorney Robert Richards, 8635 W. Broad St., for the first program of the Rome Study Club's new year, he spoke to the members of his hunting party and procedures employed to secure permission to hunt in the rocky terrain of Afghanistan and Iran, where he was seeking a trophy head of an ibex, a native wild goat with large recurved horns; plus a red sheep.

Both the ibex and red sheep are on display in the special trophy room of the Richards home.

Lincoln Village News

By Mary Graham 578-3346

Eighteen members of the Crazy Clovers 4-H Club attended the Franklin County 1973 4-H Achievement night Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Agricultural Administration Building at Ohio State University. Also attending were advisors, Mrs. Joy Hooper and Miss Marketta Wise and mothers Mrs. Phyllis Kimmel and Mrs. Linda Bethge. Those members receiving county awards were:

Laurie Bethge, Food and Nutrition; Jamie Kimmel, Home Management; Vicki Speary, Home Environment; and Amy Stamper, Health. The club received a First Year Honor Club award which was a gavel. This award is given for participation in various county activities. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. at the Hooper home on Carilla Lane.

Twig 129 of Children's Hospital will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs.

Warren Miller, 4800 Hamden Way.

Seven girls of the Lincoln Village area were "kidnapped" Sept. 15 by members of the two area Horizon Clubs of Camp Fire Girls. The girls participated in an initiation ceremony held that morning at Grove City Methodist Church by the South West District of Camp Fire Girls. The Horizon Club is an organization of Camp Fire Girls for girls of high school age.

New members participating in the initiation ceremony were Felicia Benedetto, Laura Jungles, Cindi Ramsey, Lisa Sager, Lori Korte, Anne Miltrons and Debbie Glassburn. Leaders of the two groups are Mrs. Cheryl Korte and Mrs. Robert Glassburn.

Bikes Fatal Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

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1885 SULLIVANT AVENUE



Challengers Present Concert

LINCOLN VILLAGE—The Challengers Quartet will present a gospel music concert at West Broad Church of the Nazarene, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at West Broad Street and Woodlawn Avenue in Lincoln Village. The public is invited.

HI FOLKS!

Lucas

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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<p>FRIGIDAIRE WASHER/DRYER COMBINATION Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere. (Only 2 feet wide) Install it where the wash is — kitchen, bath, nursery — anywhere.</p> <p>\$288 WITH TRADE</p> <p>LCS-AVOCADO ON REPOS.</p>	<p>Gibson 2 DOOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft. WITH TOP FREEZER</p> <p>\$228 WITH TRADE</p> <p>82-364 DISPLAY SAMPLES</p>	<p>HITACHI ALL-TRANSISTOR SOLID-STATE PORTABLE TV</p> <p>\$89.95</p> <p>only</p> <p>1-year FREE CARRY-IN SERVICE 5-year TRANSISTOR WARRANTY 2-year PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY</p>
<p>FRIGIDAIRE SCHOOL SAMPLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER SCRATCH & DENT SUPER VALUES SUPER SURGE WASHING ACTION CONVERTS TO BUILT-IN</p> <p>\$168</p> <p>2 TO SELL ONLY</p>	<p>SYMPHONIC SOLID STATE AM/FM/STEREO FM RADIO PHONO. 40 Watts IMP. 4 Speaker audio system. External jacks for tapes. 1313.</p> <p>\$69.95</p> <p>HOW ONLY</p> <p>DAMAGED SPECIALS</p>	<p>HERE'S A 1973 RCA AccuColor CONSOLE</p> <p>with automatic fine tuning, automatic control, lighted dial, remote 23" diagonal picture tube, built-in double VHF antenna — in walnut grain color.</p> <p>SOLID STATE IN CRITICAL AREAS BARGAIN PRICED WHILE THEY LAST!</p> <p>ONLY \$438</p> <p>NO DOWN PAYMENT — ONLY \$15* PER MO.</p>
<p>TAPPAN School Exchange Gas Ranges 30 in. MODELS SCRATCH & DENT SPECIALS</p> <p>\$138 WITH TRADE</p> <p>2 TO SELL</p>	<p>Sunray 30" RANGES CHOICE OF GAS or ELEC. MODELS WITH LIFT-UP TOP AND LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR</p> <p>\$155 WITH TRADE</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p>	<p>ZENITH 25" CHROMACOLOR DIAGONAL CONSOLE</p> <p>SLIGHTLY MARRED CAB'T</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$478</p>
<p>TAPPAN 11 HP FOOD WASTE DISPOSER BIG VALUE BUY! * Refrigerator Type Motor, Lifetime Lubricated * Self-Cleaning * Removable Splash Guard.</p> <p>ONLY \$28</p>	<p>MAGIC CHEF 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR ONLY 24" WIDE — The first night to the world's biggest 24-inch wide refrigerator. 11 cubic feet of storage space, 3 chrome plated steel shelves. More than 8 1/2 square feet of shelf space. Full-width freezer. Meat drawer. Two crisper. Room for 19.5 quarts of fruit and vegetables. Three door shelves. Butter and cheese compartments. Egg rack that holds 6 dozen eggs.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$168</p> <p>WITH TRADE</p> <p>SCRATCH & DENT</p>	<p>ZENITH 23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE</p> <p>FLOOR SAMPLE</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$438</p>
<p>HOOVER COMPACT DRYER 3 Cycles including Permanent Press. Completely Portable. 115 Volt Operation. Our Only Topped Price! New, Perfect. \$129.95</p> <p>\$78</p> <p>0910-GM—Factory Resp. Model</p>	<p>FAMOUS BRAND COLOR TV — AM/FM STEREO FM COMBO 23" diagonal Color. Mono Entertainment Center. Automatic Color Control. 100% Solid State Radio. AM/FM FM Multiplex. with Stereo Phono. 4-Speed Record Changer.</p> <p>ONLY \$525</p> <p>2 TO SELL</p>	<p>FAMOUS BRAND 25" DIAGONAL CONTEMPORARY STYLED WALNUT CONSOLE</p> <p>ONLY \$398</p> <p>DISPLAY SAMPLES</p>
<p>Gibson Heavy-Duty 18 LB. CAPACITY AUTOMATIC DRYER Heavy-duty construction, permanent press cycle, air fluff cycles.</p> <p>DAMAGED SPECIAL</p> <p>ONLY \$98 WITH TRADE</p>		<p>FAMOUS BRAND 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLES WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING</p> <p>\$248</p>

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 42 Total 3481

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 3, 1973

15 Cents



NEW ROME-14. Robert Stormont and the other members of the Prairie Township Fire Department will be talking with children like kindergarten Lisa Kunz when they take three pieces of fire equipment to area schools. During Fire Prevention Week the men will visit Stiles Elementary Oct. 8; Prairie Norton Elementary Oct. 9; Prairie Lincoln Elementary Oct. 10; Alton Hall Elementary Oct. 11; and

Maranatha Oct. 12. There will also be an open house Sunday, Oct. 14, at which there will be demonstration of how equipment works and what equipment the department has. Weather permitting the men will use the equipment needed to get people out of cars after an accident. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Fire Prevention Activities Set

The Franklin Township Department will have its annual program at Westland Shopping Center. The program is as follows:

Oct. 7—Annual water bottle at 1 p.m. Sparkie the dog and possibly Smokey the Bear will arrive by Medi-Copter.

Oct. 8-13—Fire Department will have displays in a store room on the mall and will be open 4 to 9 p.m. Fire prevention literature will be passed out to the public. Each day the heart equipment will be on display.

Oct. 9-11—Smokey the Bear will be on the mall 4 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 11—At 7:30 p.m. the Fire Department will put on demonstrations in the use of life nets, ground ladders, and will demonstrate repelling down the side of a building.

Oct. 12—At 1 p.m. judges will judge window displays (judging by Gordon Keith & Assoc.); At 6 p.m. the proper way to make a water safety rescue; at 7 p.m. firefighters will demonstrate the use of fire department safety clothing.

Oct. 13—Band performs from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Westland Fire Prevention Queen Contest from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Dalmation Puppy will be given away compliments of Doctor's Pet Store and fire prevention window display awards will and equipment, at 7:30 p.m. the Emergency Squad First Aid Team will put on a demonstration.

be given from 3:30 to 5 p.m. From 5 until 4 p.m. the band will perform. At 4 p.m. the Fire Department will put on demonstrations.

5 p.m. will end Fire Prevention activities for 1973 Fire Prevention Week.

During the entire week the fire department will conduct fire drills in all schools in Franklin Township and various places of business. Talks will be given and fire prevention displays will be set up in places of business and public buildings.

Television appearances will be made by Fire Department Personnel.

Fire apparatus will be on display in the shopping center the entire week.

Fire Prevention Demonstration at Great Western Shopping Center by the Columbus Fire Department will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The following will be presented:

Squad responds to call on injured man on theatre sign; squad calls for aerial for rescue.

Demonstration of driving and tilling of aerial ladder.

Simulated heart attack; engine responds; victim has no pulse or breath. They apply external heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation. Squad arrives and applies resuscitator. Still no vital signs. Medic arrives applies

defibrillator etc. Victim breathing when taken to hospital.

Rappel 100 ft. from a hot air balloon, which is seven stories high.

Victim removed from crushed automobile by Rescue Squad using the Hearst tool; which pries open old car, removed to hospital by Squad.

Engine lays lines into aerial nozzle in ladder also to multiversal.

News West Of The Scioto Try-Out Set

Alton—Readings for the cast of Prairie Players' next production will be Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, 6443 W. Broad.

There are parts for four men and three women in the comedy "There's A Girl In My Soup."

Scripts are available from the directors, Don and Lee Bender, 279-3111.

Changed

Grove City—The South-Western City School Board has changed the location for their meeting from Westland High School to the new administrative office building at 465 Kingston Ave., Grove City, effective the meeting Oct. 2.

Project REAL Gives Student Work Experience

BY KATHY DEVANEY

Galloway—"Students who were going into a profession that required four to eight years of schooling didn't know what that profession required of them. They were going in blind," Ed Hantel, director of the REAL program said.

With Project REAL (Realistic Educational Approach to Learning) students in college preparation courses are given an opportunity to find out about a profession, he said.

There are 47 seniors at Westland High School participating in the program. For one hour of credit the student works seven hours a week; for two hours credit the students work 14 or more hours a week.

They are usually involved on a job nine months but may have a multitude of learning experiences if they aren't sure what field they want to enter, he said.

The students are not paid unless the employer insists because the idea of the program is to give students a learning experience in the community.

"WE DON'T want kids in the program just for the money," according to Richard Curtiss, senior guidance counselor.

"We don't want REAL to be a cop out, an easy credit course, which it could be. We are very careful in our screening in order to match the student with the professional," Hantel said.

Hantel said he depends on the counselors' evaluation of the student. The counselor talks with the students as well as checks their past academic and behavior record.

THE COMMUNITY has accepted the concept of the program and individuals have placed someone if they could, Hantel said. "Most of them say they wish they could have had such an experience when they were in school."

Placements aren't accidents. We know these students are good risks for the confidential jobs," Curtiss said.

The employer knows the placement of a student will cost him money for training, but he gets the money back through the student's work, he said.

The 47 students are involved in the following professions: 20 in education, 10 in law enforcement, two in TV-broadcast; two in restaurant management, one at the Spectator for journalism, one in commercial photography, three in law, one with a doctor, one in oral surgery, three in social work and three in research.

THE GIRL PLACED with Dr. Vincent Santangelo wants to be a doctor. The established vocational program is more a nursing experience so REAL has come at the right time for her to gain actual experience in her chosen profession, Curtiss said.

The girl is number two in her class and has had the right courses and has shown a commitment to become a doctor. Dr. Santangelo has her working in his clinic drawing blood, taking case histories, assisting with minor surgery in the office and even had her help with a birth at a hospital, Hantel said.

One student in research is working with a team at Battelle which is implanting artificial hearts in dogs.

Another student in research is part of Project CLEAR, which is studying the ecology of Lake Erie.

A STUDENT interested in social work is part of a team at Southwest Mental Health Center. The student sits in on board meetings as well as works with the Center staff.

Dr. Newell Yaple, an oral surgeon, wants the student with him to have more than just the experience of working with someone in oral surgery so he has asked an orthodontist and a general dentist to take the boy for three or four months each.

"The right reasons for being in the program are wanting to know something about the job, where they are going and about themselves. With that commitment they will do the job. The students are great and the placements are tremendous too," Hantel said.

Project REAL has been a team effort with Glenn Hoddy, he said. Next year 150 students are expected to participate.

Oct. 22 parents will meet with the

students involved in the program to hear of their experiences.

Pow Wow Set

West Columbus—There will be an Indian Guides Pow Wow at the Hilltop Branch of the Y.M.C.A. sponsored by the Kitchinodin Nation Friday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Indian Guides is for boys in kindergarten through third grade ages 5-9 and their fathers. There is also a program for fathers and sons 10-13 called Trail Blazers.

Anyone interested is invited to the open house.

Barn Sale

Galloway—The Wells H. Teasnor Cancer Ray will sponsor a barn sale Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. at 2811 Kunz Rd., Galloway.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for patients at Columbus Cancer Clinic.

Open House

West Columbus—PTA means people Taking Action and now is the time for all Stiles Elementary School parents to join in that action by attending the school's annual "open house" Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting and introduction of faculty members will precede the classroom visitation.

Also, Stile's membership drive is now in progress and memberships may be obtained throughout the evening for 50 cents.

West Columbus—The annual open house and bake sale of the West Franklin PTA will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2581 Briggs Rd.

Lincoln Village—Prairie Lincoln PTA will have their annual open house Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

After a brief business meeting Mrs. Greg Castetter, president, will invite parents to meet the teachers and visit their children's classrooms.

West Columbus—Parkview United Methodist Church will have their fall rummage sale Oct. 10 at 888 W. Broad.

Mt. Carmel Resource Center Open

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—The Mount Carmel Medical Center Library has received the first Heart Sounds Learning and Review Package in the U.S.

The device has tapes simulating the sounds of heart beats associated with various disorders. There are 20 in the series; the library now has four.

The tape also has a lecture and is attached to a box which has different lights for the first and second heartbeat.

"The student can hear the sound of the heart unobstructed by a fat chest or noise on a ward and then can go out to the patient and know what he is supposed to hear," according to Dr. Robert Schoene, chairman of the Library Learning Resources Committee.

THERE ARE also two audio-visual learning carrels equipped with a carousel slide projector and cassette tape deck.

The equipment will be used by the house staff of 60-65 interns and residents, and by the attending medical staff of approximately 500.

Another unusual piece of equipment is a video cassette unit with a color TV monitor. The library belongs to the Network for Continuing Medical Education and receives 60 minute cassette tape every two weeks.

There are three programs of varying lengths on the tape and they deal with contemporary topics such as acupuncture or arthritis.

THE NEW EQUIPMENT is part of a medical library started in 1940 under the direction of Mother Constantine.

"The library and the new audio-visual division includes complicated sophisticated equipment that has tremendous teaching value for interns and residents in training at Mt. Carmel Medical Center as well as post graduate study for attending physicians," Dr. Schoene said.

The system provides "multiple

sensory bombardment" so that those who learn by hearing and those who learn by seeing benefit, he said.

The library committee which Dr. Schoene heads has a representative from each department or section in the hospital that works with Head Librarian Miss Jeanne Law in selecting pertinent material.

MISS LAW is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and has a Masters in Library and Information Sciences.

Outside the university this is the first hospital to have all this equipment in one place, Miss Law said.

The equipment was purchased by the Sisters of Holy Cross and the Women's Auxiliary, which recently gave the hospital a check for \$5,000.

Other materials in the library—resource center have been purchased by attending physicians who have contributed money for books and periodicals for the center since 1940.



Readying For Rededication

WEST COLUMBUS—STAFF members of Westgate Recreation are getting ready for the 10th anniversary rededication of Westgate. Shown here are (first row left to right) Peggy Randall, Carolyn Frye, Carol Bruce, Virginia Young (second row) John Majors, John Alden, Director Bill Poling and Doug Parker. Ray Hamilton is not shown and Poling expects one or two more staff members to be added

later. The staff will be available to talk with those attending the rededication Oct. 21 and will be taking people on tours of the building. Ten years ago Director Charles Moore had six time workers, two of whom spent some time at other center; and seven part time staffers. Poling expects to have a staff of 10-12.



WEST COLUMBUS—Stephen N. Malozoff, a junior assistant resident in Orthopedics, is shown with the video cassette unit with color TV which is in the new library resource center at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. This unit is one of the

new sophisticated electronic units used in training interns and residents. The units are also to be used for post graduate study of attending physicians.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any material submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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A Man Named Peter

By Joan Seimer on Behalf of
The Parishioners of
St. Stephen's Church

Many years ago, there lived a man named Peter, who

Christ chose to build and to be the head of His Church.

There was another man named Peter who was chosen

to build and to be the head of St. Stephen the Martyr

Catholic Church. This man named Peter was the

Reverend Father Peter R. McEwan, pastor of St.

Stephen's, 4131 Cline Rd., who passed away suddenly

Saturday, Sept. 22, of an apparent heart attack.

It was Saturday, the day of the 23rd annual "Father Pete

Open." Father Pete, as he was affectionately known,

started his tournaments 23 years ago while he was

assistant pastor of Cochocton Sacred Heart Parish to raise

money for the needs of the parish. He brought this

tournament with him, to his other parishes to help their

needs by raising funds.

The golfer's were playing in the tournament at Bolton Golf

Course this year. Father Pete was rushing around

taking care of their needs and keeping the golf scores. The

men after finishing their games of golf left for St.

Stephen's, where they were to have their dinner and receive

their golfing awards.

This year the dinner Father Pete was having for the

men was to be in St. Stephen's barn. The barn was on the

property which Father

acquired when he purchased the land for St. Stephen's. Father had a dream to finish the barn for the children of St. Stephen's.

It was to be a gymnasium and recreational building that they could use all year, especially in the winter months when it was hard for them to get outdoors and play. That was the hope for the success of the tournament this year.

The men were waiting for Father Pete to come to St. Stephen's with the trophies he was to bring when they were told that Father had been found dead in his car at Bolton Golf Course. How ironic that Father Pete should die on the day of his Father Pete Open.

Besides his love for God, his

priesthood and his wonderful Scottish family, Father had two loves: his love for his people of St. Stephen's and the beautiful countryside land of St. Stephen's and his love of all sports, especially golf.

Looking back over the years (10) that he was at St. Stephen's, his people have many fond and unforgettable memories of Father Pete. One and memory was that of when he lost his rectory and all of his and his brother Andy's possessions in a terrible fire in November, 1968. His brother Andy who was a carpenter has been with Father for many years and worked hand in hand with Father on everything at St. Stephen's.

They worked for nearly two years on the rectory which was a small shack and they transformed it into a beautiful building only to see it destroyed by fire. Father's dog "Pluffy" who had just had pups, warned Father of the fire and perhaps saved his life. Although he burned himself trying to save them, to his regret two of the puppies perished in the fire.

We can never write in words all the happiness Father Pete brought to us at St. Stephen's. The little things we will never forget. Father worked for his people and with his people. Never afraid of hard work or of dirtying his hands.

People would see him driving a bulldozer, which he nicknamed "Stevie" after St. Stephen's, to clear the land.

And you could hear him laughing with the children at the things that small children would do, which would sometimes embarrass the parents during church. Father would laugh and put us at ease by reminding us that Jesus loved children and was always surrounded by them. He loved everyone and everything around him. In other words he had a great "love of life."

And on St. Patrick's Day when those of us that were Irish would get a little too big-headed, he would remind us, while smiling, that St.

Patrick originally came from Scotland. And on Sundays he would make going to Church a little bit more exciting by telling us stories. Stories of his family of which he was very proud—stories of his experiences or stories of life, all which had a moral that taught us more of life. Father Pete didn't ask much of life but he gave life.

Born May 17, 1917 in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of the late James and Jeanie (Reilly) McEwan, Father Peter R. McEwan was one of 13 children. He received elementary education at St. Aloysius School, and completed college training at St. Charles Preparatory School. He returned to Scotland in 1938. Father McEwan studied for the priesthood at St. Peter's Seminary, Bearsden, Scotland, and was ordained at St. Andrew Cathedral at Glasgow, Scotland June 22, 1943. He served as assistant pastor and chaplain in Glasgow before coming to the Columbus diocese.

He was assistant pastor at Our Lady of Victory Parish, Columbus, in 1946. He then served as assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Parish, Cochocton, Ohio (1950-1951), St. Peter's Parish, Chillicothe (1951-1954), Sacred Heart Parish, New Philadelphia, O. (1954-1956), then as pastor of St. Mary Parish, Shawnee, Ohio (1956-1963).

He was named pastor of the new to be built St. Stephen the Martyr Parish June 18, 1963.

He is survived by brother, Father James McEwan, Chaplain of Scioto Village, Father William McEwan, pastor of St. Peter Parish, Worthington, Thomas McEwan of Columbus, Andrew McEwan with whom he lived, Phillip McEwan, Garland, Texas; sisters, Sarah Hendry, Glasgow, Scotland; Mary Kennedy, Columbus; Bridget Miley, Columbus; Bertha Tupper, Grove City and many nieces and nephews.

The Most Reverend Edward J. Herrmann, Bishop of Columbus, was the principle celebrant, with the Fathers James and William McEwan officiating at the

10:30 a.m. Mass Sept. 23 Wednesday at St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church. Along with many other priests celebrating the Funeral Mass, was Father Hector Poulin, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's. Father Peter McEwan was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, South High Street.

10:30 a.m. Mass Sept. 23 Wednesday at St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church. Along with many other priests celebrating the Funeral Mass, was Father Hector Poulin, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's. Father Peter McEwan was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, South High Street.

Minuet-Westgate Unit Meets Oct. 9

West Columbus—Minuet-Westgate Unit, Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. John R. Hester, 1135 Regency Dr.

New Unit officers are Mrs. Warren Hicks, chairman; Mrs. John Stephens, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Howison, secretary; and Mrs. Wilford Slater, treasurer.

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12' x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculon Pile Comm Type	89.50	59.95
12' x 18'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	99.95	74.95
12' x 10'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	144.95	124.95
12' x 18'3"	Yarn-Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	179.95	159.95
12' x 16'10"	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	154.95	134.95
12' x 15'	Brown-Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.95	59.95
12' x 22'6"	Lt. Gold	100% Wool Pile Plush	314.95	209.95
15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	99.50	89.95
12' x 16'8"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Shag	99.95	89.95
12' x 14'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	74.95	64.95
12' x 18'9"	Cloudy Jade	100% Wool Pile Plush	259.95	174.95
12' x 19'3"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	164.95	139.95
12' x 13'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	114.95	104.95
12' x 15'	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	109.95	99.95
12' x 15'	Red-Black	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	129.95	119.95
12' x 16'3"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	154.50	139.95
12' x 10'9"	Sand	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	89.95	64.95
12' x 11'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	119.50	109.95
12' x 15'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Loop	64.50	59.95
11'9" x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	79.95	69.95
12' x 17'5"	Sherwood	100% Nylon Pile Twist	114.95	104.95
12' x 14'10"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.50	149.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	159.95	129.95
15' x 13'6"	Mint	100% Nylon Pile Plush	224.95	199.95
15' x 17'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile	309.95	169.95
15' x 17'	Yellow	100% Herculon Pile	139.95	99.95
13'6" x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculon Pile	99.95	69.95
15' x 11'3"	Lt. Green	100% Wool Pile Random Sheared	189.95	159.95
15' x 14'3"	Chelsea Mist	100% Nylon Pile Plush	229.95	209.95
14'6" x 14'9"	White	100% Wool Pile Shag	149.95	129.95
15' x 15'	Oni	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	164.95	139.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Loop	99.95	74.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	239.95	199.95
15' x 21'	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	174.95	139.95
14'10" x 15'	Ice Mint	100% Acrylic Pile Sheared	184.95	149.95
12' x 16'7"	Beige	100% Nylon Pile Twist	109.95	99.95
15' x 15'	French Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	99.95	89.95
15' x 14'7"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	199.95	179.95
15' x 17'9"	Capri	100% Wool Pile Scroll	284.95	239.95
15' x 20'10"	Powder Gold	100% Polyester Pile Loop	209.95	164.95
15' x 16'2"	Ice Berg	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	159.95	149.95
15' x 14'4"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	139.95	119.95
15' x 22'6"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Twist	209.95	169.95
15' x 18'9"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	189.15	159.95
15' x 9'3"	Mauve	100% Nylon Pile Plush	154.95	134.95
9'2" x 14'11"	Tan	100% Nylon Pile Plush	159.95	129.95
9' x 15'	White	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	129.95	109.95
12' x 15'2"	Red-Black	100% Wool Pile Comm Type	139.50	119.95



Symphony Club In Action

THE JUNIOR DIVISION of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio will sponsor an annual style show and dessert Monday, Oct. 8 at 6:45 p.m. at Lazarus' downtown 6th floor assembly center. The fashion show will feature a holiday preview of evening gowns and furs. Proceeds will be used toward the Club's community service project, a puppet show. Shown looking at some of the fashions are from left Mrs. William Keane, 1314 Oakview Dr., Worthington, chairman; Mrs. Patrick Canist, 8559 Woodlands Ct., Pickerington, co-chairman and Mrs. Richard Conrad, 619 Simsbury St., Columbus, co-chairman. (Photo by Symphony Club.)

VFW Post Has Banquet

Past Presidents Association of District 11 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its banquet October 6 at Liberty Union Post 3761, Baltimore, Ohio. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Following the banquet there will be election of officers for the ensuing year. Benson W. Hough, 3424 VFW will hold its regular meeting at 657 S. High Street, October 12 at 8 p.m.

Realtor Honored

Warren "Abe" Orendorf of Harry Wade Company was made a member of the "Million Dollar Club" of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards recently in Cincinnati.

Dahlia Society

The annual meeting of the Greater Columbus Dahlia Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at Southview Park. An election of officers will be held.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. Thousands have already mailed, so write for yours today.

Try this non-operating model in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. These models are free, so write for yours now. Write Dept. 9080, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

How to make a relaxed 10-minute long distance call.

It's really very easy. Just dial your call direct, without operator assistance, between 5 and 11 P.M. Sunday through Friday. (Rates are even lower after 11 P.M. and on weekends.) By doing that, you'll be able to relax and enjoy your call. Instead of worrying about the cost.

Because when you follow those guidelines, a 10-minute call to California won't cost more than \$2.60 plus tax.

So dial your long distance calls the less expensive way and relax. Even if you talk for 10 minutes.



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Dist. by yourself rates apply on out of state direct calls without operator assistance. From residence and business phones only. Not available on calls placed with an operator. Where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dist. by yourself rates do not include long distance charges, call, hold, or transfer charges, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

At The Parks This Week

Blacklick Woods: A tree walk begins from the trading post at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Blendon Woods: The Walden Wildlife Refuge is open for the observation of migrating waterfowl. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A tree walk begins from the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, Saturday, October 13, a program on autumn

constellations will be held at the Visitor Center at 8 p.m. Darty Creek: A tree walk begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the trading post.

Again this fall the Metropolitan Parks will repeat their popular programs on Holiday Decorating Using Natural Materials. Barbara Byko, well-known craftswoman, will again serve as the leader.

She will hold an "open house" in Blacklick Woods' Beech-Maple Lodge on Sunday, October 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Many of her creations will be on display.

At the Spring Hollow Conference Center at Sharon Woods she will conduct a "natural" decorating workshop on Thursday evenings starting October 11. During the first session, she will demonstrate her work. In the second and third sessions, participants will work on making a decoration of their own. Pre-registration

October 3, 1972
is a must. Call 882-1786. Fee is \$3.
A four-session workshop on trees is scheduled for Tuesday evenings beginning October 9 at the Spring Hollow Conference Center in Sharon Woods. Identification of trees from leaves, twigs, fruit, and bark; economic and wildlife values; and forest ecology will be discussed. Pre-registration is necessary by calling 882-1786. Fee is \$2.

Area youngsters 9 and older are invited to attend the

The Spectator-3
autumn session of the Junior Naturalist program which will be offered on four consecutive Saturdays beginning October 6.

Exploring many seasonal aspects of nature, such as the changing colors of leaves, migration, and hibernation, will be some highlights of the programs which will be held at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods, and Darty Creek.

Reservations are necessary. Call 882-1786.

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Columbus Day USA Program This Week

The Ohio State University Marching Band and the "110 Marching Men" from Ohio University will lead the 1973 Columbus Day parade which will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 7, in downtown Columbus.

Following the 90-minute parade will be an aerial fireworks display, plus a special demonstration by the Columbus Fire Department.

"Miss Columbus U.S.A." Judy Barrett, will be presented to the public at the parade.

Tickets at \$15 per person for the banquet and dance are available from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

John W. Galbreath will be presented with the Christopher Columbus Award at the Saturday night banquet.

A Christopher Columbus memorial service conducted by Judge Frank Reda will be held Columbus Day at 9 a.m. The City Hall statue of Columbus, a present from Genoa, Italy, to Ohio, is the scene of the interdenominational services.

Visitors from other Columbus throughout the country will arrive Friday, October 6, to begin the four-day celebration.

They conclude their visit with a brunch at the Governor's Mansion on Monday following the memorial service.

The Columbus Day festivities are sponsored by the Columbus Day U.S.A. Association and supported by the business community of the entire Columbus area.

Historical Center Slates Month's Films

"Sports in America" is the theme for the free weekend films during the month of October at the Ohio Historical Center.

October 6-7 "Jackie Robinson" The right man, in the right place, at the right time, are words used to describe the first Negro major league baseball player.

October 13-14 "1972 OSU Football Highlights"

October 20-21 "Of Sport and Men" covers various great sporting events representing five countries.

October 27-28 "Fifty Years of Baseball Memories" shows exciting plays of past World Series games including Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Lou Gehrig.

Films are shown each Saturday and Sunday on the above dates at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's Auditorium. Admission is free.

Residents Trustees

Four Columbus area residents were recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Epilepsy Association of Franklin County.

Named to the Board were Terry Jones, Coordinator of the Nationwide Career Center, 1705 Courtwright Road; Benjamin D. McKeel, Station Manager, WLW-C, 1546 Clubview South, Worthington; Dr. Bruce W. Pfeiffer, Pediatric Services, Ross Laboratories, 1590 Hallworth Court and Mrs.

Jane Runkel, R.N., Children's Hospital, 247 East Tulane Road.

Both Mr. McKeel and Dr. Pfeiffer are members of the Board of Trustees of the Epilepsy Association of Ohio.

The number of commercial vehicles registered in Ohio in 1972 was 507,531—a four per cent increase over 1971. Combining private and commercial vehicles, approximately 63 million vehicle miles were driven on Ohio's highways during 1972.

Bold, Bright Plaid Wrap-Style Toppers

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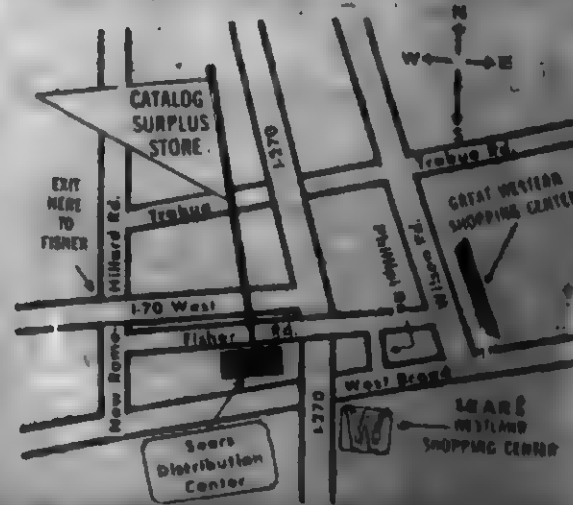
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Employ Handicapped Week

NATIONAL Employ the Handicapped Week will be observed October 7-13.

The purpose of this annual event is to call to the attention of potential employers the many capabilities of the handicapped which more than offset their disabilities, and to inspire the handicapped person to seek rehabilitation and employment.

GOODWILL Industries of Central Ohio leads all 182 Goodwill organizations in the nation in training and placement of handicapped person with 300 clients placed in competitive employment in 1972 and 327 clients so far in 1973.

Handicapped persons learn such skills as laundry and drycleaning work, furniture repair, upholstery, electrical work, electronics, motel and hotel housekeeping and janitorial work.

IF YOU ARE interested in additional information on hiring the handicapped or seek training contact Goodwill at 254-5181. Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio is fully accredited by the Commission of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

Conservation Awards Will Be Presented By Director

PRESENTATION of the 1973 Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame Awards and Conservation Achievement Awards will highlight the Department of Natural Resources' Fall Conservation Workshop October 12, 13 and 14 in Fremont.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said the three-day workshop for members of Ohio conservation organizations will feature guided tours and discussions on energy resources and the role of conservation commissions.

The Radada Inn in Fremont will be the base of operations for the workshop. Participants may register Friday evening October 12 or Saturday morning October 13. The registration fee is \$10.

THOSE attending the workshop can go on two of three tours planned on Saturday. Morning and afternoon field trips to Magee Marsh will give workshop participants an opportunity to see the major waterfowl flyway during a period of peak fall migration.

Also, Saturday morning there will be a tour of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant, and Saturday afternoon there will be a tour of Castalia Prairie at Resthaven Wildlife Area.

Nye will present the 1973 Conservation Achievement and Conservation Hall of Fame Awards at a banquet Saturday evening.

RESERVATIONS for the workshop must be made by October 1. For further information contact the Environmental Education Coordinator, Office of Public Information and Education, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

United Way Launches Search For First Volunteers

IN CELEBRATION of its 50th anniversary this year, the United Way of Franklin County has launched a search for persons who participated in the first Community Chest drive in 1923.

Residents who helped raise funds or who served as volunteers in any capacity in that 1923 campaign will be honored by city and county governmental officials and by United Way at the October 9 general campaign kickoff at the Ohio Theatre.

UNITED WAY also is trying to locate, with the help of its 62 agencies and with the cooperation of The Spectator any persons who have been active volunteers with a UW agency for 25 or more years.

These individuals also will be honored during UW's 50th campaign. The person who is identified as the oldest living volunteer in terms of years of service to a UW agency will be given special recognition.

IN ADDITION, all persons who contributed to the 1923 Community Chest, the forerunner of the present United Way, are invited to contact United Way's communications division, 1411 King Ave., 488-5361, and they will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Citizens who have any first hand information regarding the 1923 campaigning are urged to call UW prior to the campaign kickoff on October 9.

THEME FOR the 1973 campaign is: 50 years of serving Franklin County. Thanks to you, it's still working.

The 62 UW agencies are: Alvis House, American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Big Brother Association, Boys Clubs of Columbus, Buckeye Boys Ranch, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Social Service, Central Community House, Central Ohio Council Boy Scouts of America, Central Ohio Diabetes Association, Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism, Columbus Cancer Clinic, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Columbus Urban League, Community Camp, Community Health & Nursing Services, Epilepsy Association, Family Counseling Center, Florence Crittenton Services, Franklin County Council for Retarded Children, Franklin County Mental Health Association, Gladden Community House, Godman Guild, Hearing & Speech Center, House of Hope for Alcoholics, Jewish Center, Jewish Family Service, Legal Aid and Defender, Lockbourne Dependent Youth Activities, Maryhaven, Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Neighborhood House, North Side Day Care Center, Ohio Avenue Day Care Center, Ohio Citizens Council, Poison Control Center, Rosemont Council.

South Side Day Care Center, South Side Settlement House, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, United Community Council, United Service Organization, United Way, West Side Day Care Center, Vision Center of Central Ohio Volunteer Action Center, Young Men's Christian Association (nine branches), and Young Women's Association.

Voter Registration Will Close Oct. 9

Any person who is not now an elector and who possesses the proper qualifications may register for voting at the office of the Board of Elections, 410 South High St., Columbus, at any time from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday.

Extra hours at the office of the Board will be provided as follows: September 28, 8:30 a.m. to noon; October 3, 8:30 a.m. to noon; October 4, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; October 5, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 9, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration closes October 9.

Those persons who are presently registered electors of Franklin County and who have moved within this county since last voting must give notice of change of address to the Board at the Elections.

mail (postal card suggested) or in person at the office of the Board. Changes of address cannot be accepted by phone.

For further information call 463-3100.

Navy Birthday Of 1973 Observance Is Oct. 12 - 14

THE NAVY Birthday 1973 will be observed in the area by everyone who is or has been associated with the U.S. Navy.

The Columbus Council of the Navy League of the United States is sponsoring the weekend festivities to take place Oct. 12-14.

October 12, a ceremony will be held on the steps of the State Capitol from noon to 1 p.m. The ceremony will begin with the posting of colors by the USN-NUYTJ unit and the National Anthem played by the U.S. Navy Band, "The Navyway", from Norfolk, Va.

Also included in the activities will be remarks by the president of the Navy League, the mayor of Columbus, and a message from the Secretary of the Navy, read by a local Navy dignitary.

AFTER THE speech, a memorial ceremony will take place with music provided by the Central High School Choir. The conclusion of the ceremony will include birthday remarks and more music by the Central choir and the Navy band.

A DANCE will be held at the Noll House Oct. 13. All Navy League members, active Navy, NUYTJ, Reservists, retired Navy people and VIP's in the area, will be invited to attend.

Music for the evening will again be provided by "The Navyway", and the band will be decorated in a festive atmosphere with signal flags, navy flags, balloons and bunting.

Sunday, October 14, in the Navy Suburban More than 500 Columbus area churches have been invited to help the Navy celebrate. Each church has been asked to have its choir sing the Navy hymn and for the Navy to be remembered in its prayers.



It's Fire Prevention Week

FIRE SAFETY will get special attention in Franklin County starting Saturday, October 6 and continuing through October 13 as area communities observe National Fire Prevention Week.

Most fire departments have planned special programs which include demonstrations at major shopping centers and open houses at fire stations.

Schools, government agencies, and business organizations are assisting in a county-wide effort to focus attention on the subject of fire safety. The Fire Prevention Committee of the Safety Council, The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce is coordinating the work of participants.

Demonstrations at Eastland Shopping Center at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 6 will kick off the observance in the city of Columbus. Midweek demonstrations are scheduled for Monday evening at Graceland Shopping Center, Tuesday evening at Northland, Wednesday evening at Great Southern and Thursday evening at Great Western.

Sunday afternoon, October 7, will be open house day at all fire stations in Columbus, followed by a major demonstration after the Columbus Day Parade.

Franklin Township Fire Department will conduct a week-long program of activities at the Westland Shopping Center. These will include water battles, displays, poster and Fire Prevention Queen contests.

Upper Arlington has also scheduled major fire prevention week activities.

Golden Age News And Notes

"ONCE you retire from work, the most important thing is not to retire from life," says Julius Marcus, Director of the Senior Citizens' Placement Bureau of Franklin County. Located at 889 E. Broad Street, (Telephone: 252-6238) the Bureau has placed 315 people in gainful employment during its first year of existence.

This has generated a payroll of over \$20,000 a week, or a million dollars a year to pour into the economy of the City.

Mr. Marcus estimates that there are more than 10,000 additional senior citizens in Franklin County he should be in contact with.

"THE BUREAU works as a complete entity and no one person can take credit for our accomplishments," he continues modestly. We have men here from the professions, from the world of science, all doing the interviewing and placements.

They all have in common their age past 65 and their enthusiasm. No one ever stops working. Our greatest satisfaction is in creating new full lives, and new goals for our clients. We give them something to look forward to, a new challenge, a feeling of energy and accomplishment. Every human being has talent and love—they must share them."

"If I were a Doctor for retired persons, I would give them all the same bottle of medicine and on the outside it would say just two words: "keep busy." Had a fellow come in here not long ago, he was retiring from the Presidency of a large company.

The company let him retain a desk in his old office. However, when he went in, there was no one who was his boss and he didn't even say good morning any more. He was being ignored and it was killing him."

"I told him, 'You are just like that retired old man in your house - it just shrinks there as a bit and to no purpose. If you were to build something on it, even if it were just a dog house, it would have a meaning and you would have a good feeling about it because you had created something. Well, he took me at my word.

He no longer hangs around his old office as a sort of leftover adjunct. He is busy. He has made a playground for all the neighborhood children, a place where they can use free time productively. He is a much much happier man."

ACCORDING to a new and startling study by the United States Census Bureau, only one in four of the citizens over 65 are still in the labor force. This compares with a total of nearly half of the citizens over 65 that were still in the labor force in 1950.

When you put this statistic alongside one produced recently by the Christian Science Monitor to the effect that living costs have plunged upward 10 percent in the past six months, you have an emerging picture of what faces the over 65 retiree. When the wages of the working man even cannot keep abreast of the rising tide of inflation, the prospects for retirement on fixed incomes are fraught with serious difficulties.

THINK working at the Senior Citizens' Placement Bureau feel that if there is a new rise in inflation, they will be flooded with requests for help. As of now, the maximum supplemental income allowed over social security payments is \$2100 and is due to go up to \$2400 January 1.

Some social security raises are planned to materialize in 1975 but as of now the final legislation is murky in its provisions and still pending.

"HERE WE sit," concluded Mr. Marcus, "with 14,000 people over 65 below the poverty level in Franklin County. We have the jobs and we must reach more people. They need our help. There are no limits for anyone. There is something for everybody. They just need their courage, the energy to look for new avenues, and love and security."

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William H. Roth, 55 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 223 N. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Donald J. Drew, 55 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Clarence E. Wiley, 55 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspaper solicits letters from readers expressing their views on subjects of interest to them. Whether initiated by our editorial department or by the newspaper's staff, all letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, although upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be mailed to the Editor, Spectator Newspaper, 1121 South Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio 43214 and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in this week's edition.

Christian School Story Foster Parents Appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of Worthington Christian Schools I wish to extend my most sincere thanks and appreciation for the tremendous feature covering the establishment of our new Christian School on the front page of your Sept. 19 Worthington Spectator.

We were extremely pleased with the excellent pictures and the wonderful commentary about WCS.

I am sure that I am reflecting the feelings of everyone involved in our school ministry.

Sincerely yours,

Lou E. Kolosa
Superintendent

To the Editor:

Thank you so much Kathy Devaney, Spectator West Editor, for the article on the need for foster parents in the county. We really appreciated the display.

Also, the agency received several telephone inquiries about foster care as a result of this article which proves that it was a success.

I want to thank you for your time and cooperation, which I hope we can keep up in the future.

Thanks again,

Tommy Denny
Foster Care
Recruitment Specialist

School Was Assisted

To the Editor:

We know how very busy you are so we will not use up your time.

We, however, had to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent publicity that you gave Evening High School relative to our opening and registration for this current semester. You have always cooperated with us in the past, but this year seemed to use to be best of all.

Be assured that the entire staff of Columbus Evening High School are grateful to your organization.

Walter M. Dameron, Principal

Cystic Fibrosis Successful Campaign

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of over six million children in the world who are afflicted with pulmonary lung diseases such as cystic fibrosis to thank the sympathetic and open hearted people of this great city for their efforts shown to us in our recent drive.

At this time we have raised approximately \$30,000 to be used in the fight against this killer disease, cystic fibrosis.

If any of you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time, or give your financial assistance please contact us at our Hamilton Road office.

Again, thank you from all of our children and God Bless. Sincerely,

Cystic Fibrosis Office
Central Ohio Chapter

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

THE LONGEST air pollution alert yet to be recorded, since Ohio started keeping track of dirty air, took place the first ten days of July along the Ohio River in eastern Ohio.

This was the first time documented proof could be gathered to show how the very young, the elderly and respiratory invalids are affected by the lack of clean air.

Environmentalists call that section of the river valley "acid alley" and look with great fear on the air pollution indexes from the industry and utility stacks strung along the waterway.

FOLLOWING from north to south, the Ohio Valley Hospital and St. John Hospital in Steubenville both showed a 25 per cent increase in respiratory disease patient admissions during and immediately after the ten-day alert.

The inhalation therapist at Martins Ferry Hospital reported 25 per cent increase in patients having breathing difficulty while the inhalation department of Bellaire City Hospital reported a 10 per cent increase in pulmonary problems.

Over on the western edge of Belmont County, upward from all the airborne garbage, Barnesville Hospital reported they had only two admitted during the first week of July with respiratory problems. The issue seems at this juncture be clear cut. Bad air is bad health.

On July 28th I went over to the State House to listen in on the passage of House Bill 206, being considered by the House of Representatives. The bill would call for the Public Utilities Commission to keep an eye on the energy resources of Ohio. To plan and in time of crisis, to allocate electricity, natural gas, heating oil and gasoline with the approval of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

A STATE representative from Miami County jumped to his feet and for fifteen long minutes, berated the Ohio EPA, the PUCC and all living citizens who voiced a concern over the state of the environment. He blamed the energy shortage, the food shortage and the Cleveland Indians on environmentalists. He offered an amendment that would take the Ohio EPA out of the bill. It failed.

Back at my office I think that the man, being a lawyer, is also a petroleum wheeler-dealer. Naturally, he didn't want controls of any kind to be placed on the use of energy. He was quite willing to see the fuel intended for propelling automobiles go to drive barges instead.

1973 END AUGUST 1973: Write to your state senator and ask that he strengthen H.B. 206 when it gets on to the Ohio Senate and pass a strong bill. (If you don't know who your state senator is, call the contributor and ask for his name and address.)



Candy Sale Begins

WEST COLUMBUS—Diana Wilkes, captain of the West High School Weasels, Drum Major Brad Laver and Jeannette Heselden, co-captains of the Weasels, are ready to start ringing doorbells and knocking on doors for the annual candy sale Oct. 6 and 12. These three students participated in the 12th annual Marietta Band-O-Rama with the West High Marching Band. Thirty bands entered the competition this year in three classes. Class A had nine bands, Class AA had 12 and Class B had nine. West is in Class B and they were in a three-way tie in the parade contest and won second place in the field maneuvers. They now have two more trophies to add to their trophy case. Musical director this year is Brian Bonner; Ann Fomer is Weasel adviser.

Gospel Group Celebrates First Anniversary

The Capital City Gospel Music Association will celebrate its first anniversary with a parade of singing, Friday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church building, 2480 W. Broad.

Born Oct. 5, 1972 the COGMA was organized by 11 vocal musical ensembles. With concentration on only gospel music the groups range from male quartets, mixed quartets, women's trios and family groups. Their styles of singing are as varied as accompaniments, from full back up band of bass guitar, rhythm guitar, piano and drums to piano only to unaccompanied singing.

The purpose of this new organization is for fellowship, growth and ministry of gospel singing. Each quarter of the year they have given a community concert of music

with five groups performing and held in the Hillcrest Baptist Church building on the Hilltop.

Plans are forming to move the location of singings to other parts of Columbus. Four other groups have joined during the year bringing membership in COGMA to 15 groups.

Attendance at the concerts this year has grown until 500 are expected to attend the First anniversary parade of singing.

Those performing are Capital City Boys, Gospelites, Harmonettes, Marcum Family, Hopson Singers, Heritage Quartet, Sunshine Trio, The Followers and The Hitch Family.

Other members of COGMA are Gospel Ambassadors, Soul Purpose, Cassidy Trio, Melodymen and Mt. Olive Quartet.

Residents Make Debut

Altet—When the footlights shine on opening night Oct. 12 for "The Impossible Years" at the Prairie Playhouse, 5463 W. Broad, many area youth will make their Prairie Players debut.

Kathy Sills, Denny Bender, Brian Fertig, C.J. Harrison, Susan Moore and Mike Rader will be appearing in this comedy of contemporary family living.

Other new faces to the community audience will be Lloyd Middleton, Sally Dress and Allan Rain.

Audience favorites Fritzie Silcott, Joseph R. West and Don Bender will also be in the cast.

A special coupon for the performances Oct. 12 and 13, 19 and 20 appears elsewhere in "The Spectator." Reservation may be made at 578-3600.

Tickets are also available at the Woody Davis Barbershop, 5290 W. Broad, or at the door.

Name New Director To Council For Retarded Children

West Columbus—The Board of Directors of the Franklin County Council for Retarded Children, Inc., 129 E. State St., has named Charles E. Gerlach new Executive Director of the organization. Gerlach, who lives on Sullivan Avenue, will oversee the operations of the private, non-profit Council during a planned period of expansion and growth.

The new director views the Council as having recently completed a period of transition. "During the 1950's and early 1960's," he explained, "this organization was solely responsible for the planning and implementation of all educational programs for the trainable mentally retarded here in Franklin County. That was an extremely heavy burden for a private organization to bear."

This responsibility was lifted, however, in the late 1960's when members of the Council succeeded in passing two levies to support an extensive program to care for

the basic needs of the retarded.

"We have completed a self-examination and have charted a course for the future."

That future will involve the Council in several major areas, according to Gerlach. "The Council's new role will be defined by its unique status as a private organization in a field largely funded through public channels. We will move actively to perform those functions which can best be done on the private level."

Those functions include support for legislative and litigative action on behalf of the retarded; advocacy of the rights of the retarded; organization of grass-roots, self-help groups for the families of the retarded; family counseling; and innovation of new types of programs to meet the constantly changing needs of retarded citizens in a complex and changing society.

Specific new programs include an information and referral service, to be operated in cooperation with the Community Information and Referral Service; an intensive public education program designed to eliminate some of the discrimination based ignorance that the mentally retarded meet in their social and economic lives.

The new director is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Capital University and attended graduate school at the Ohio State University. He has been a community worker with agencies in Columbus and a family counselor with an agency in Shreveport, La.



CHARLES E. GERLACH

Lincoln Village News
Mary E. Graham 578-3600

Siles Elementary School will hold Open House Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a brief PTA meeting at which the faculty will be introduced followed by visitation to classrooms.

The PTA is planning to conduct parent and family life study groups later in the fall, and a Secret Santa store Dec. 12 and 13. Members of the Secret Santa planning committee are chairman, Rita Busch, Betty Cottrill, Pam Fleming and Jo Ann Schisler.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will hold a garage sale at 484 Weymouth Lane Friday, Oct. 5, from 9 to 5 and Oct. 6 from 9 to 3.

There will be a round and square dance at St. Cecilia School Hall Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 until 1 a.m. with music by the Roger Miller band. Tickets are \$5 a couple and reservations may be made by calling 578-6752 or 578-5618. Beverages are included in the price of the ticket.

Girls chosen for the 1973-1974 Westland High School volleyball team are:

Seniors—Judy Bowman, Laura Buchanan, Debbie Hedrick, Brenda Hager, Martha Jones, Shirley Stroble and Sherlene York. Junior girls are Sue Hidy, Marilyn Jones, Becky Pell, Joan Simonton and Rhonda Smith; and the sophomore girls are Peggy Bryant, Jeri Rice and Kathy Smith. Freshmen team members are Connie Seagraves, Amy Weinheimer and Chris White. Debbie Brown is scorer and Joyce Simonton, and Karen Nash are linewomen and managers. The team's first game will be against West Jefferson Oct. 10 at Westland.

Westland GAA initiation was held Friday, Sept. 21, with over 100 girls initiated. These girls will participate in inter school activities and are presently planning a picnic and canoeing outing Oct. 20 at Mohican State Park.

Members of the Westland High School Girls' tennis team are: Karin Basal, Judy Bowman, Shirley Stroble, Lisa Green, Vanessa Rogers, Patti Boggs, Terri Rubach, Marilyn Jones, Kathy Smith, Robin Temple and Chris White.

In last week's game Karin Basal and Robin Temple played Eastmoor and won and Kathy Smith and Robin Temple were victorious over Westerville.



Kiwanis Officers Installed

WEST COLUMBUS—The Hilltop Kiwanis Club had their installation of officers at the Sept. 27 meeting at the Hilltop YMCA. New officers are (left to right) Howard Hicks, treasurer; Grant Martin, secretary; Almer Thomas, first vice-president; Joe Goodwin, president; and Jim Brunner, second vice-president. Members of the board of directors are Past President Fred Fry, Norman Broadway, Harold Cramer, Robert Dennis, the Rev. Gerald Kester, Dale Ross, Art Wiscup and Lloyd Clark.

Hilltop Ohio Bell Office Has Open House

West Columbus—Ohio Bell will have an open house at its Hilltop telephone exchange building, 2615 W. Broad St., Wednesday, Oct. 3, Joseph Jester, district commercial manager for the phone company has announced.

"Everyone is invited to come in and explore the communications equipment and services in the building between 6:30 and 9 in the evening," he said.

Visitors will be able to watch calls moving through the local and long distance switching equipment housed in the building, and the new electronic switching system equipment will also be open for inspection.

Telephone people from the Columbus area will be on hand to guide visitors through

the building and answer questions about its equipment.

Highlight of the open house will be a 1921 telephone line-installation truck which has been restored and outfitted with the telephone tools of that era.

The truck, built by White Motor Corp., has a wooden body. No nails or glue were used in its original construction and none have been used in the restoration. The vintage truck boasts kerosene running and tail lights and acetylene headlights. Its top speed is 12 miles an hour.

In addition, modern whistles and their equipment which Ohio Bell uses today in its day to day operations will be on display outside near the building.

A Picturephone model will also be exhibited. Jester noted, and all guests will be welcome to try the television telephone. Also to be seen at the open house will be a cable splicing operation.

"We're really looking forward to seeing everyone there," Jester said, "so we can show them how the telephone exchange serves them and our fine exhibits on the telephone and communications."

CAP Mothers Club

Columbus—The Capital University Mother's Club will tour Roscoe Village in Coshocton, Ohio.

The bus will leave the Old Columbus Academy on Nelson Rd. Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m.

CO-OP OPTICAL Back To School SALE OF STUDENT GLASSES

WIRE FRAMES SINGLE VISION LENSES

All the mod styles popular with the campus set! Best selection in town! You'll be amazed at Co-op's low price!

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Co-op's annual school savings sale! Call your nearest Co-Op Center to find out these special low prices! No extra charge for F.D.A. required Impact Resistant Lenses.

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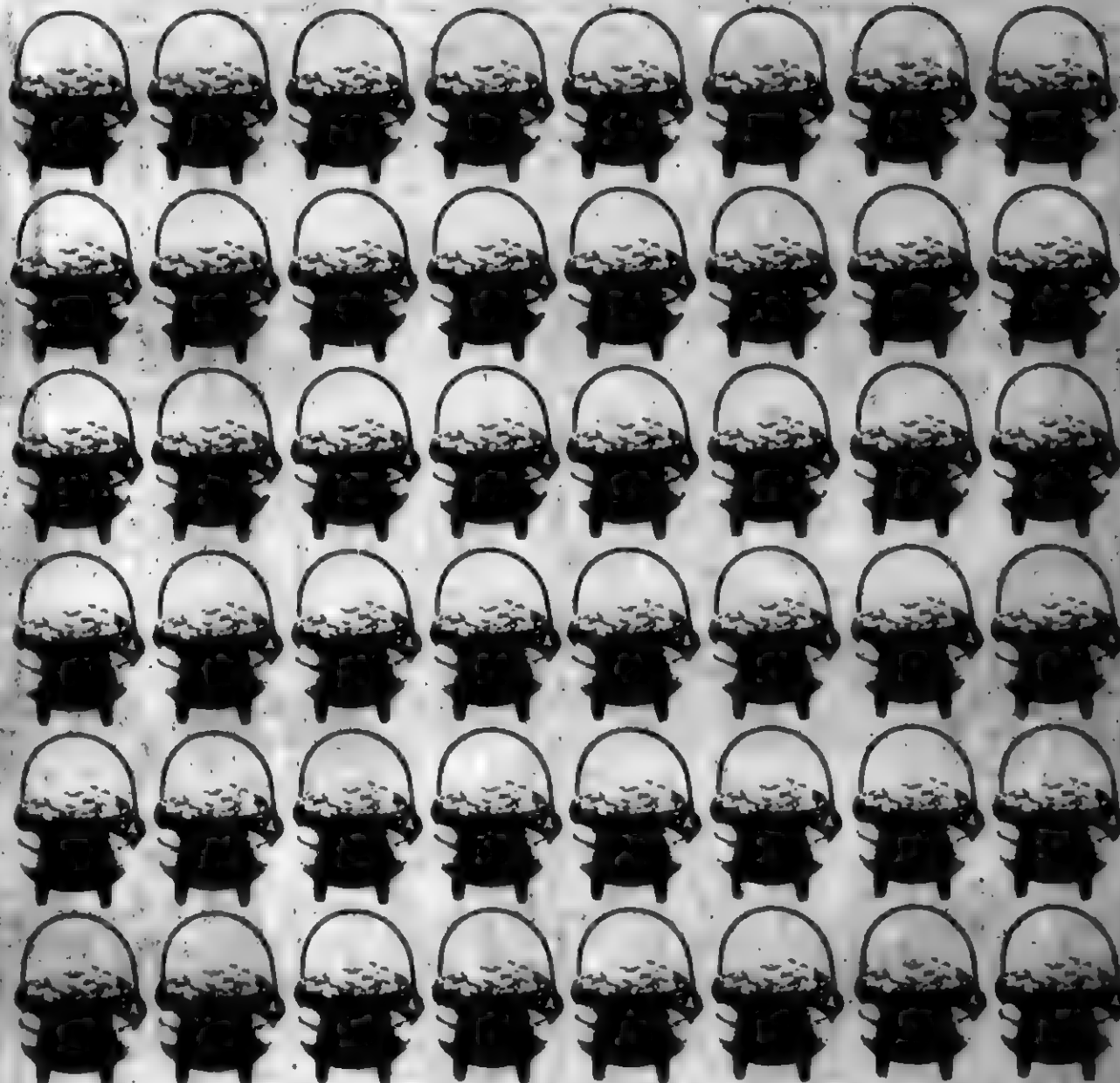
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Re-Elected Mt. Carmel Trustee

George W. Byers, Jr., was elected vice-chairman. Walter M. Laurencella, CSC, Executive Administrator of the Medical Center and Mount Carmel East was elected secretary-treasurer of the Board. James W. Shocknessy has been re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Mount Carmel Medical Center and Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Let Us Help Pass The Happy Word!

Is there a shiny new addition to third finger, left hand? Are wedding bells echoing in your future? If so, why not let The Spectator Newspapers share the happy news with your friends and neighbors? Engagement and wedding announcements (and memento black and white photos) are printed in The Spectator Newspaper free of charge.

For the prospective bride's convenience, The Spectator has wedding and engagements forms available which we will gladly supply if you will send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH

THE FINEST MUSIC FOR YOUR LISTENING DANCING PLEASURE
JERRY & NICK DUO
MUSIC TO PLEASE THRU-SAT.
THE PLACE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!
LISTEN TO JERRY'S ORGAN STYLINGS ON THE HAMMOND X-77 TUES. & WED.

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Back Again! You Wanted Them The Fabulous KEITH CHARLES DUO
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Every Friday enjoy our Seafood L'Amoree
Featuring Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
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Dine in the CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT
TO 3 SPLENDID BUFFETS

Daily Luncheon Buffet Mon.-Thur.

3 Meat & Fish Entrees
Whipped Potatoes, Garden Vegetable
Tossed Salad, Potato Salad,
Coke Slaw, Macaroni Salad
6 to 10 Different Relishes
Rolls and Butter, Coffee or Tea
\$2.25 per person

Seafood Buffet Every Friday From 5:00 till 9p.m.

featuring
Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Breaded Shrimp,
Baked White Fish, Breaded Clams, Scallops
Potato, Vegetables, Rolls & Butter, Coffee or Tea
Salads and Relishes
\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$2.20 per year.

Continental Buffet Every Sat. Night From 5 till 9p.m.

FEATURING
(Carved on the line) Prime Round of Beef,
3 Additional Meat and Fish Items
Salads, Relishes, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$2.20 per year.

Sunday Noon Buffet till 3p.m. \$3.95



Hello Dolly Menu At Playhouse

THE CURRENT fare at the Country Dinner Playhouse is, "Hello Dolly." The production of "Dolly" is not up to the usual high powered offerings that I, and the rest of the people, are accustomed to at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

While it is one tremendous job to take a giant of a show, such as "Dolly," and produce it with a relatively small cast on a small, arena stage, I still feel that director John Bowab failed to bring out the best of "Hello Dolly." I have seen musicals, "Fiddler on the Roof," as one example, produced on a dinner theatre stage, that kept all of its charm, story and excitement. Dolly is condensed so much, that it is almost mutilated. In fact, it was difficult for me to realize that I was watching the musical, "Hello Dolly."

ANOTHER big let down for me, was the star, Marion Marlowe. Granted, she did receive a standing ovation. Marion cannot perform well without electronics. She needs microphones. Marion's voice just does not project. This is true in both her singing and speaking voice. There were minutes when Marion sounded like the Marion Marlowe in the recording is used to hearing. But, these were too few and far between. Thank goodness for some



APPEARING nightly at the beautiful Carriage House Restaurant is Jeanie & Carol Approach. A duo with a successful record of top clubs, the sexy Jeanie entertains for cocktails and dinner, playing music for dancing or easy listening.

strong supporting cast members. Nancy Tompkins as Irene Melloy is the star as far as talent and ability is concerned. She, along with a couple of others, saves the show. Nancy has a beautiful voice, dances well and really comes across the lights in playing a convincing part. Another one, in the same category, is Joy Smotherman, playing the role of Minnie Fay. This is a small part, Joy handles it for everything it is worth, and practically steals the show. What a great voice.

The part of Cornelius Hackel is handled very well by Worth Howe. This young fellow knows comedy, has a good sense of timing and seemed at ease on stage.

These people, along with others, rather elaborate costumes and some pretty good choreography saved Marion Marlowe and the condensed book of "Hello Dolly."

GO SEE for yourself, I promise you the evening will not be a total loss. Yet, it will not be what most of you expect with a show like, "Hello Dolly" and Marion Marlowe.

Grog Shop

In Goodie

For a bang up evening, you must plan to visit the Grog Shop at Stouffer's University Inn. Be it Tuesday, which is the Oldies, But Goodies Night, or Sunday afternoon, when there is live entertainment, dancing and Grog or any night during the week.

HELPING to make it a sure fire place to go is the Mike Kamen Duo. Yep, it is a duo... But, when you walk in you had better look closely. If not, you will swear there is a trio or quartet on stage.

Mike Kamen is the leader, as well as the versatile performer. Mike plays organ, electric piano, guitar, banjo and harmonica. Often times, he plays two or three of these at once. No matter which instrument he handles, Mike handles them expertly. Mike plays the keyboard as a true master. His fingers literally fly across the banjo strings. When he picks up the guitar, Mike treats you to some mighty pretty chords and harmonies. His harmonica beautiful.

Now, if that's not enough, wait until you hear this fellow

sing. Owning a deep voice, loaded with pretty tonal qualities, Mike could easily make it strictly as a vocalist. HELPING out is the other half of the duo, Terry Myer. What a nice, smooth drummer, who also adds some fine vocal harmony to the duo.

You name it and they will play it. Be it, contemporary, old standards, country and western or music from the 50's.

Stopping by on Tuesday, I was treated to the Grog Shop's Oldies, But Goodies Night. Not only does the Mike Kamen Duo play more music from this era, but two or three times an evening, personable Bill Sweetser takes over as M.C. and conducts twist and jitterbug dance contests. Prizes are awarded, and believe me, the crowds love it. And, don't think this special night doesn't draw the people, young and old, student, politician and folks from just about every walk of life.

the dance contests, Bill plays records from the 50's, with special feature dances. Such as where the girls choose their partner. Also, Bill has Name the Record contests, where you must name the song and the artist. Prizes also are awarded. As I said, the Tuesday's Oldies, But Goodies Night really packs them in.

On Sundays, Mike Kamen Duo provides music from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. I can't think of a better way to have some fun on Sunday afternoon. It is a great place to meet people, that's for sure.

So, if you are between the ages of 18 and 80, stop in at the Grog Shop soon. Besides the tops in entertainment, there is always something special going on that proves to be a heap of fun. It all happens at the Grog Shop, Stouffer's University Inn.

Skipping

Around Town

Beginning, today, Oct. 3, at the Drexel Theatre, the movie, "Maurie," will have its world premiere.

"Maurie," is about Cincinnati Royal basketball star, Maurie Stokes and team mate Jack Twyman. Maurie Stokes is portrayed by Columbus' East High Graduate, Bernie Casey. The movie revolves around a true life drama. Following a near fatal injury to Stokes, Twyman obtained legal custody of his teammate, Maurie Stokes, and over the next ten years managed to raise \$1 million dollars. Twyman's heroic efforts were more than matched by Maurie's Herculean comeback. "Maurie," is hot in color, and promises to be an entertaining, heart-warming show. It is rated "G." It is at the Drexel Theatre for a limited engagement...The Jerry and Nick Duo has been drawing nice crowds to the intimate lounge at the Holiday Inn North. You won't find a better duo, playing nice soft music for listening and dancing anywhere in town. You'll find Jerry and Nick at the Holiday Inn-North Thursday through Saturday. Tuesday through Saturday

My Neighbors



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LAMON FACTS
The National Urban League has been awarded a \$3 million U.S. Manpower Administration contract to prepare 2,130 minority workers in 42 cities for apprenticeship or full journeyman status in construction unions.

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TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BELL PEPPER, MUSHROOMS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS" RUBBED TUBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER
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Lincoln Village-The first Rose Service will be held at Lincoln Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 7. At this service 70 new members will be presented with a rose.

All those who have united with the church in the year spanning Sept. 1, 1972 to Sept. 30, 1973 will be honored during the morning worship hour.

This special day will also be the official recognition of Pastor Daniel G. Sommer's first anniversary as minister of the church.

Each new member will be called to the front. Prior to the Rose Service the congregation will participate together in the Lord's Supper. The morning worship hour begins at 10:45 a.m. and is preceded by Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Free bus transportation is provided to

and from Sunday School and Church.

For reservations please call 878-5495. All are welcome.

OSU Mothers' Club To Meet

West Columbus-The Ohio State University Mother's Club of Franklin County will honor mothers of new students at a tea and reception Wednesday, Oct. 10, from one to three o'clock, at the home of President and Mrs. Harold L. Enarson, 286 Crosswell Dr.

Mrs. Enarson will be hostess. Mrs. Keith Fisher is Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Jay B. Lawyer, Social Chairman; and Mrs. William A. Archer, Membership Chairman of the Club, an organization for all mothers of Ohio State University students.

Bah'i's Schedule Teas

The role of women in today's society will be the theme of a series of afternoon teas to be held Oct. 7, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Reileen Firoos, 473 Knob Hill East.

The teas will be sponsored by the Bahai community of Franklin Township, but they are open to all interested individuals. Topics of discussion will include the Bahai teachings for women, equality of the sexes, marriage and motherhood.

Other Bahai activities for the month of October include celebration of the birth of the Báb, herald of the Bahai Faith, Oct. 19, and the United Nations Day party Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

This party will be a costume party for which guests are invited to dress in the native costume of a foreign country and to bring a dessert from a country.

The U.N. Day party will be held in the Franchise Clubhouse of Lincoln Park West apartment complex.

GC Alumni Invited To Homecoming

Grove City-Grove City High School will hold its Homecoming Friday, Oct. 5, at the school. The game with Urbana will start at 8 p.m. Following the game the Homecoming Dance will be held in the school's commons area.

Using the theme, "An Old Fashioned Love Song," the junior class, which is planning and sponsoring the dance, hopes to have a large turnout of students and alumni of Grove City High School.

Junior class President Barbara Carr commented, "This year we hope to see many returning alumni at the game and the dance, after all that's what the homecoming is for and with the alumni being admitted free to the dance, there's no reason not to come."

The junior class suggests for a fun-filled evening alumni come with old school mates and their mates to the game and finish up the evening by getting reacquainted at the dance. Alumni are asked to bring a class ring or diploma with them to the dance.

Price of the dance is couple, \$3, and stag, \$2.50. Dress is semi-formal.

Saturday Music Club To Celebrate 67th

Columbus-Saturday Music Club is celebrating its 67th birthday Saturday Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. with a concert and birthday party at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Ralph McClure is president of the organization which numbers 140 musicians and in addition sponsors the Junior and Student Divisions whose members range in age from eight to 23.

To be heard in the Gallery's auditorium preceding the party are Mrs. Dale Thurston, Contralto; Miss Ruth Mahan, soprano; Roger Cox, tenor; Marguerite Hartsook and Mrs. Fredric Green, duo pianists; Susan Cowden, flutist and John Schaefer, pianist.

A woodwind quintet will play, the members being Mrs. John Stanton, William Wodicka, Gerald Johnston, Jacob Schlosser and Arden LeBlanc.

The public is invited to participate in both events and there is no admission charge.

Army Forming American Platoon

Drawing on the tradition of regional military units and the success of the recent hometown area platoons in N.H., Mich., Mass. and Tex. the U.S. Army has announced plans to form a national platoon.

Made up of two men from each state plus Puerto Rico and Guam, it will be called the American Infantry Platoon.

To be eligible for selection, applicants must be high school graduates or have equivalency diplomas, be without previous military service and meet the platoon's mental, physical

and moral qualifications. Determination of the platoon's membership will be made by the recruiting districts commanders.

Besides being part of an innovative and prestigious unit platoon members will receive \$307 a month starting pay less normal deductions, housing, meals, medical care and other Army benefits. Also available, if the requirements are met is a \$2,500 cash enlistment bonus paid upon successful completion of basic and advanced individual training. Welcoming ceremonies are scheduled at Ft. Ord., Calif.

Veteran's Day, Oct. 22 the 104-man platoon will then attend basic training at Ft. Ord and serve its first tour of duty at Ft. Carson, Colo.

For further information on the American Infantry Platoon, call Sergeant Henry Caudill at 276-7264, or visit his office at 3079 W. Broad.

Sustaining Board To Meet

Grove City-Sustaining Board One of the Buckeye Boys Ranch will hold its fall luncheon and meeting at Stowall Hall at the Ranch Oct. 11.

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Annual Boutique

West Columbus-The Carmelite Sisters of St. Rita's Home for the Aged and Infirmary, 880 Greenlawn Ave., will have their second annual boutique Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7 from 1-4 p.m.

All items sold are hand made. There will be drawings Saturday for a basket of cheer, Italian imported double bedspread, afghan, 21 inch hand dressed bride doll and a set of luggage.

Too Many Deaths
In 1972 there was a discouraging reversal of the downward trend in traffic fatalities of 1970 and 1971. Last year, more than 35,700 persons died in traffic mishaps, according to The Travelers' Insurance Companies.

What's Cooking

MONDAY, OCT. 8
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peanutbutter cookie, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Turkey pot poms with gravy, mixed vegetables, applesauce, ice cream bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Baked beans with little pig sausages, salad, corn bread, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Oven fried chicken, roasted potatoes, gravy, peas, fruit gelatin salad, lemon filled cupcakes, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Fish sandwich, potatoes, beets, salad greens, orange juice, milk.

SCOUT DINNER
Monday, Oct. 8
Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pink applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Cold meat sandwich, potato, peach cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Salisbury steak, Mexican corn, tossed salad, peanutbutter bar, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Hot dog, hash browns, relishes, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, Oct. 12
Chicken taco, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

DRIVE CONTINUES
West Columbus-South Franklin Elementary, 2080 Frank Rd., will have its 1973-74 PTA membership drive now through Oct. 30.

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Parents Day

Columbus-Parents Day at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

The day will be spent meeting faculty, visiting the campus, students and finally seeing the Tigers and the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs on the football field, according to plans.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Lee E. Crails Student Center.

Georgetown College will celebrate its annual Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 13. Other activities will be held Friday, Oct. 12. A week-long calendar of events has been planned by the students.



Camp Fire Day Plans Finalized

WEST COLUMBUS-Southwest District Camp Fire Leaders Betty Kuhn and Connie Spangler meet with Great Western Shopping Center representative Susan Harris and Al Gill to finalize plans for the District's 12th Annual Camp Fire Girls Great Western Day to be held at Great Western Shopping Center, Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The day's activities begin with a flag ceremony and window painting, followed by lunch which is prepared and served by the men of Westgate Kiwanis Club. The afternoon begins with a style show at 12:30 and the finale of the day is the Grand Parade at 3 p.m. Westland High School Marching Band and the Capital City Pipes and Drums will be featured in the parade in addition to the 100 units of marching Camp Fire Girls, floats and decorated entries. The public and all parents and friends of Camp Fire girls are invited to attend any or all of the festivities. The painted windows will carry out the theme for the day, "Camp Fire is...". Connie Spangler holds a flag stand with Camp Fire Level Pennants and American Flag, which make up one of the several awards given to groups participating in Great Western Day.

Ohio Dominican To Present Three Dramas This Year

West Columbus-Three dramatic forms, a classical French comedy, an absurd drama and a musical comedy will be included in the theatrical season at Ohio Dominican College, William Vensel, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre at the liberal arts college, announced.

Vensel explained that the combination of plays is one of potential, of contrast and particularly one of purpose. "It should prove to demonstrate the many fashions through which genius takes form," he said.

Representative works to be presented by Ohio Dominican students in Erskine Hall on the campus at 1216 Sunbury Rd., are: "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Moliere's famous comedy, to be staged Oct. 11 through 14; "The

Empire Builders," by Boris Vian, an example of absurd drama, Feb. 23 through 24; and "Carousel," Rogers and Hammerstein's heart-warming and optimistic musical, May 9 through 11. "We chose a Moliere work to mark the 400th anniversary of the master of French comedy," Vensel said. "The Doctor" is a fine example of Moliere's caustic wit and amazing ability at insult. Like all of his comedies, it stirred protest among the smart and powerful members of the Seventeenth Century Parisian society. Only King Louis XIV refused to oppose Moliere, and the King's interest and attitude helped Moliere and his troupe gain popularity.

All through Moliere's life - on stage or off - he detested and was a stern critic of the medical profession. "It was a final insult to that profession that he died in the presence of doctors - while he was on stage portraying an imagined sick man," Vensel commented.

In the '30's a bizarre and jarring new theatre form developed - so bizarre and so jarring that it was referred to as "Absurd Theatre." The name describes works which convey the sense that the human condition is essentially absurd and that this condition can only be

presented adequately in works that are themselves absurd.

"The movement had its roots in the expressionistic and surrealistic movements in art," Vensel explained. "We chose a semi-serious drama to illustrate the absurd as our winter production."

Swinging to the heart-warming mood for spring, "Carousel," a favorite of theatre goers, will be presented by Ohio Dominican's Department of Speech and Theatre and its Department of Music.

Vensel said that subscriptions for the entire season of dramatics at Ohio Dominican may be obtained by phoning Ohio Dominican College, 263-2741, Ext. 61, or by writing the college's Department of Speech and Theatre, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

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Girl Scout Ecology Rewarded Twice

LINCOLN VILLAGE-Troop 306 from the Lincoln Village area receive a check for \$25 from the Owens Illinois Glass Co. as local winners of the environmental contest sponsored by the company. The girls' work was originally for their Troop E.C.O. (ecology) badge. Shown here are: (front two) Mindy Oldfather, Carey Censer, Patti McClure, Jori Cuthbert, Donna Nalger, Denise Nalger, Cathy Hilderbrand, Stacey Eckhardt, (standing) Debbie Moore, Sheryl Hayes, Charley Stokes, Owens Illinois Plant Manager Emory Gill, Troop

Leader Marjorie Stokes, Rhonda Elliott, Don Ross, Denise Hildren, Caryl Hayes and Shelli Riegel. To earn their ecology badge the girls ran Westland Waste Watchers, planted a clean air machine (Blue Spruce trees), painted an oil drum and placed it in the South-Western School District outdoor lab and picked up litter there, worked and recycled their families glass and paper on "Keep America Beautiful" Day and helped with the clean up at the Prairie Lincoln Elementary Spring Festival.

News Of New

Hostess to the members of the Prairie Gardeners for their Thursday, Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6176 Alkire Rd., Galloway. Members will have "guest" night and plan a pot luck buffet dinner with a menu featuring herbs.

Presiding at the business meeting following the buffet will be Mrs. Wendell Metz group president, 444 Redmond Rd., who will discuss the different projects planned for the new year.

Honored guest and speaker will be Richard E. Moseley Jr., 1080 Torrey Hill Drive, administrator of the Natural Areas Planning Section, Department of Natural Resources, State of Ohio, whose topic will be "Ohio's National, Natural Landmarks."

Award winners at the Monday Night Card Club held in the home of Mrs. Martha Friedman, were Mrs. Silas Adams, Mrs. Wayne Sanders, Mrs. William G. Lamb and Mrs. T. D. Morris.

Donald Worthington, 789 Galloway Rd., was admitted to Doctors Hospital West Sept. 19 and is no longer in intensive care.

Birthday girls in the community for September were Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., Sept. 15; Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena

Vista Ave., Sept. 27; Mrs. Whalen, and two nieces, Molly Whalen, Sept. 13 and Patty Whalen, Sept. 28.

Clarie Jones was in the community Wednesday and attended a special Department of Education meeting. Dinner guests of Mrs. Romoser Monday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightshoe of Cincinnati, Mrs. Eveth Mulpas and daughter Marie of Athens.

There will be a special meeting held for the members of the Central Ohio Daffodil Society at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Bell, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Hostess to the members of the Home Study Club for the Monday, Oct. 8 meeting will be Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave. Meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. and presiding will be group president Mrs. Arthur Dougherty.

Program for the evening will be presented by a representative of the Kidney Foundation.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. A. Howell, Miss Florence Weber and Mrs. Whalen.

A very cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the community,

who are: a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Blitcher, 24 Postle Blvd., at Mt. Carmel Hospital West Sept. 7; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan, 5856 Alkire Rd., Galloway, at Mt. Carmel West Sept. 20; and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtel, 456 Lenox Ave., Sept. 25 at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Clarence Ellicker, 66 Maple Dr., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellicker of Dayton, and Mrs. Ann Yost, his sister, also of Dayton, this past week.

Mrs. E. M. Crego, 3674 Edison Dr., formerly of Maple Drive, was a recent patient at Doctors Hospital West.

The members of the Rebecca Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the church lounge Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. George Koncar, group chairman, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. William Hoare and Worship Offering Leader, Mrs. Weldon F. Bittkofer. Hostess will be Mrs. Flossie Clements.

The members of the New Home Extension Club will meet Wednesday Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 56 Pasadena Ave.; there will be a pot luck luncheon.

Program of study will be "metric system" and leader will be Mrs. Harold Kader, 6010 Hall Rd. Mrs. Kader attended Leaders Training Sept. 12 at the Lancaster Branch of the Ohio University.

These informative meetings are open to the ladies of the community.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL
The month of October is 10th Anniversary month at McDowell Center. Many activities will be planned around 10 and the 10th year. Book Review at 12:30 Oct. 5 will highlight the Rt. Rev. Magr. Leonard J. Fick reviewing "THE EXORIST." A repeat of the Amish trip with three busloads of eager members will leave McDowell Monday, Oct. 8.

Senior Council will meet with new McDowell Center Director Tom Crawshaw at 2 Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The 10th day of the 10th month will feature a 10th Anniversary dance from 2 to 4 with a Past-President Reception following from 4 to 6. A Progressive Euchre Party will follow that evening from 6:45 to 9:30.

Progressive Bridge will be on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 11.

A visit to the Hocking Valley Scenic Railroad will be Friday, Oct. 12.



"Old Blue" Swims On And On
Five years and 90 miles later "Old Blue", stocked by the Division of Wildlife in Mt. Gilead Reservoir, was caught near Darbyville in Big Darby Creek.

The large Flathead Catfish was tagged and released in Mt. Gilead Reservoir June 13, 1968. Apparently Old Blue, tag number 00105, escaped from Mt. Gilead Reservoir, swam down Whetstone Creek to Delaware Reservoir, continued south via the Olentangy River to the Scioto River. Continuing down the Scioto River to the confluence of Big Darby Creek with the river, he then swam up Big Darby Creek to the vicinity of Darbyville, where his travels were interrupted on September 20, 1973 by Circleville angler Russ Whaley.

Tom Waldon, State Game Protector residing in Pickaway County, was contacted by Russ and his fellow anglers Sam

Tomlinson and Ralph Hall. Thus began the search for "Old Blue's" original home some 90 miles away.

Stocked by the Division of Wildlife, "Old Blue" was sponsored by the Mt. Gilead J.C.'s who offered \$25.00 to the person catching the fish. Charles Shealy, State Game Protector residing in Morrow County, confirms that the Mt. Gilead J.C.'s will award the prize money in the near future.

After having been temporarily detained, the 13 pound 4 ounce Mt. Gilead "Old Blue" was released unharmed in Hargus Lake. If he retains his rambling way who knows where he might be caught the next time.

Pymatuning Campground

The 3,580 acre reservoir on the western shores of which this park is located lies partly in Pennsylvania, with 438 Class "A" sites in a recently expanded area, the campground is the second

largest in the state park system.

Within the controlled area, campers enjoy the convenience of modern wash-houses with showers and coin operated laundry facilities (included one heated for off season use) and restrooms, electrical hookups on 308 sites, a trailer waste disposal station, a commissary and a beach.

An interpretive program is directed by a seasonal naturalist during the

summer. Fishing is excellent for bass and walleyes and there are boats for rent. Motors of up to 10 horsepower are permitted.

There are also 50 primitive sites for family campers near the northwest corner of the 4,919 acre park and there is a primitive area near park headquarters designated for use by organized groups. The main park area on the Ohio side is reached via Pymatuning Lake road from S.R. 85 or U.S. 322.



BOB TOMPOS, of Helen Hutchley's, Fishinger and Dublin Rd. Columbus, with his 3 lb. 17" largemouth bass caught recently at Hoover Reservoir. Bob was casting the silver Rebel Humpback deep diving lure next to weed beds on the east shore between the first and second bridge.

Hot Fishing In Cold Weather Can Be Fun

WITH COLD weather just ahead, many anglers are thinking about storing their fishing gear until next spring.

This could be the biggest mistake of the year, since much good fishing awaits those who are interested enough to learn some new methods, and acquire a little extra clothing.

Spooning for bass is one of the latest innovations in winter fishing. Yes new technique got its start in some of the Ozark lakes where ardent anglers grew tired of waiting around all winter for something to do.

THEY BEGAN experimenting and came up, with several methods of fishing spoons that take bass during the cold weather. And information reaching Mercury outboards' fishing department indicates that most of the bass taken during

the cold months are big fish - often much larger than those caught during the rest of the year.

A favorite method of spooning is to locate old roadbeds and fence lines that are now flooded. These harbor big bass, and the idea is to cast beyond them, then retrieve over them with slow flutters of the spoon. Often, bass will hit just after the cast, while the spoon is falling.

It's difficult to feel the hit, say the Mercury experts, since the fish take the spoon very softly. Many first-time spoon fishermen don't realize they've had a strike. To be prepared for the light tap of the fish, you should lean into the cast with your body and follow the lure as it drops in the water. Hold a tight line, and be prepared to strike instantly.

ANOTHER winter spooning method calls for fishing alongside standing timber in lakes where the trees were flooded. Best places are trees along old creek beds or river channels. Drop the spoon straight down, stopping each five feet to jig it up and let it flutter back down. The fish

will probably hit on the downward fall. When you find the correct level

underwater, you can move from tree to tree, taking bass at each one.

Nature's Bountiful Crop Is Free Horn Of Plenty

LIFE TAKES on a new dimension during fall when nature's bountiful crop of wild fruits and nuts is ready for harvest. If you've never experienced the mouth-puckering taste of a green persimmon, or the tangy freshness of ripe wild grapes, there's a treat waiting for you on a nearby lake.

Although you should always seek permission to enter private lands, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation department reminds us that most large reservoirs are ringed by a belt of public-owned land.

This is usually under control of the Corps of Engineers, but often administered by other federal or state agencies. The important thing is that these lands are available for your use, and they often contain an abundance of natural wild foods.

PERSIMMONS are one of nature's most desired fruits - if they are sweet. They're not ripe until after the first frost when the cold causes the starch content to ferment slightly and become sugar. Use your boat to look for persimmon trees in old fields,

and along hills bordering flooded bottom lands.

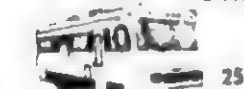
Ripe persimmons can be eaten right from the tree. They are also used in bread and cake recipes, and they can be packed in sugar and saved for later use.

Hickory nuts, walnuts, beech nuts and pecans are common trees throughout much of the Midwest and East. Walnut, pecan, and beech nut trees prefer rich bottom lands, while hickory trees grow on the hills away from the water. Nuts can be removed from the hulls and stored in a refrigerator until needed for cookies, cakes and other dishes.

Wild grapes are also plentiful. Their vines can be spotted growing on other trees, and although the fruit is often high in the host tree, they're worth the effort to retrieve. Grapes are used for making jam and jelly, and some find the wild variety ideal for making wine.

ONE FINAL thought from the Mercury staff is to visit a bookstore or library and obtain copies of books describing wild trees and shrubs that grow in your part of the country.

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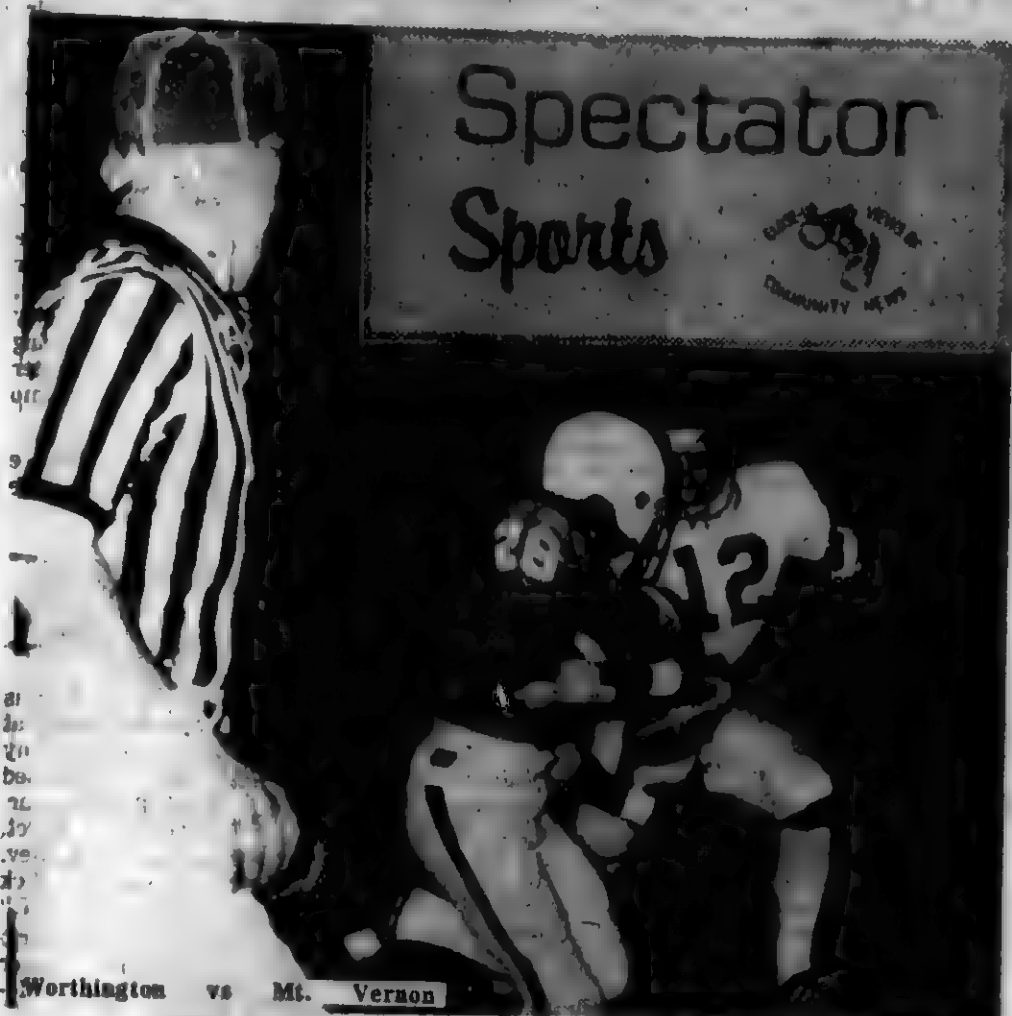
Wish I'd Said THAT

"If you think time heals everything, try sitting it out in a doctor's office." Robert Schneider, Times Herald-Examiner, Chicago, Chicago.



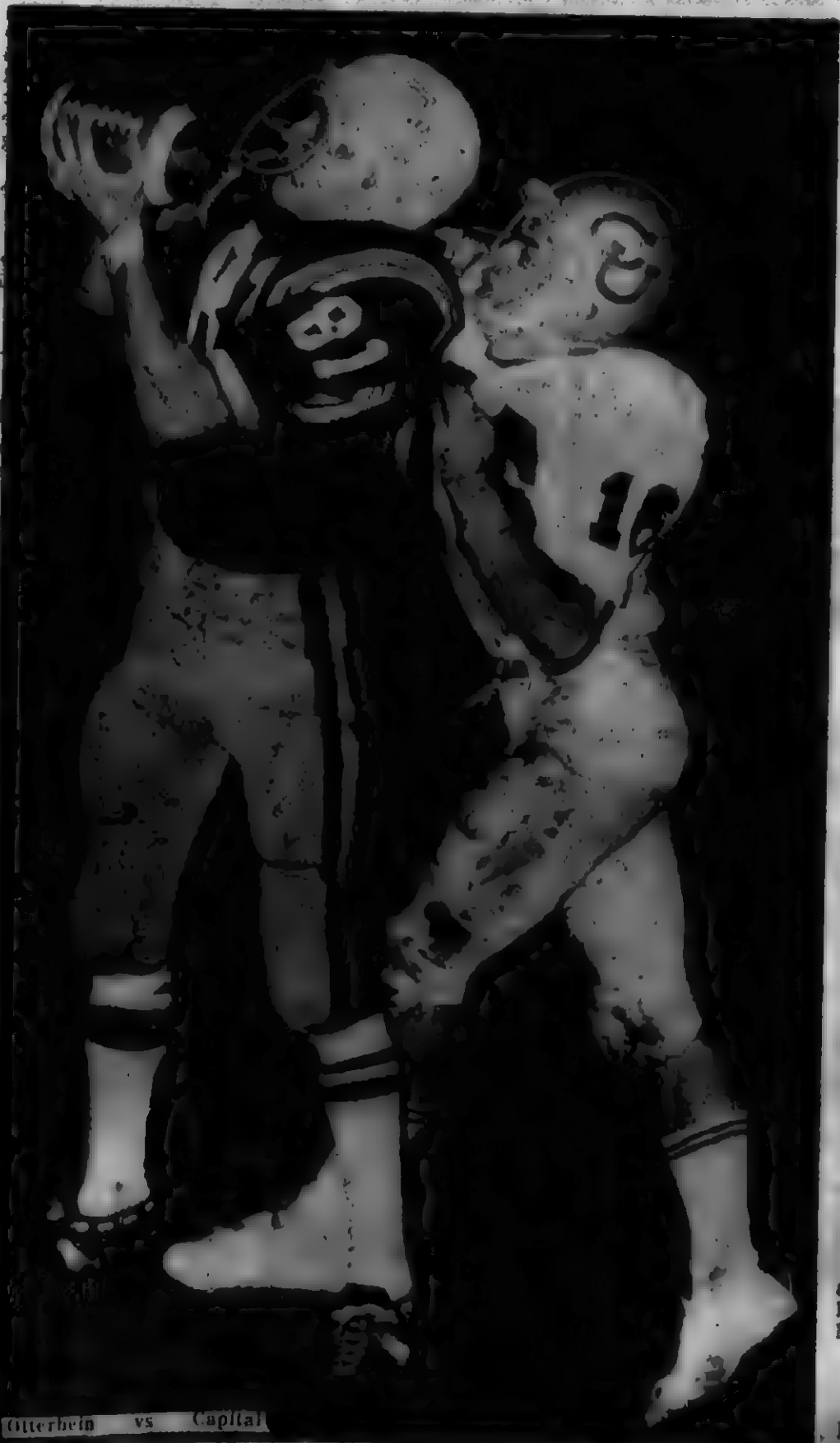
Worthington vs Mt. Vernon

IT WAS Madry, Madry and more Madry for Worthington as 'Jumpin' John gave Mt. Vernon more than the Yellow Jackets could handle in the Cards' 21-0 zip in the OCC finale. Here's John (26) just about ready to complete a 20 yard jaunt with six seconds left in the second period for the Cards' first score. Madry shook off three tacklers en route to the six-pointer.



Worthington vs Mt. Vernon

MT. VERNON'S defensive back Bill Hillier (12) was no match for Worthington's swifty John Madry (26) and Madry outstepped Hillier for a long gallop under the watchful eye of an official.



Otterbein vs Capital

Otterbein's Cardinals almost got a last minute touchdown against Capital's tough Crusaders when this Jim Boutadelli pass found its way into the hands of the Otters' Neil Mairs (48). Defender Larry Focht (16) almost got his hands on the ball but a shuffle step by Mairs outmaneuvered Focht to enable the swift receiver to get in catching position. The Crusaders won, 8-7.

Consistency Winning For Most League Leading Teams

By Sandy Schwartz

IT WAS quite a week this fourth week of schoolboy football, and some key league races are shaping up this early in the season.

Gahanna romped to its 17th straight win over a three year span to highlight the Ohio Capital Conference but Worthington and Whitehall also emerged victorious to keep the 3-0 OCC pace.

Eastmoor dumped Central to move atop the City League South and Northland dropped Millfin to shed light on another CL North crown there.

Gahanna's consistent Lions amassed 346 rushing yards, 185 by super back Greg Bates in dumping Westerville 20-7.

Whitehall edged Delaware 13-7 as Rick Robinson and Mark Hunter tallied six-pointers to pad the Ram win.

High stepping John Madry sprinted Worthington to its 21-0 conquest of Mt. Vernon. 2-back Gary Chambers collected a pair of TD's for Smokey Wren's men. And Reynoldsburg squared its OCC mark at 1-1 with a 28-21 thriller over Westland. Bob Beasley hauled in a seven yard strike from QB Mike Cronin with :14 seconds remaining in the game to give the Raiders their winning margin and first OCC win in four years.

IN THE 74th running of the City League, Eastmoor mangled Central 24-8 in the south division's spotlight game. Ray Griffin sparked in collecting three Warrior scores. Marion Franklin dropped West 15-7 in another CL contest, both Marion scores coming with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Northland continued its dynasty of the north side of Broad Street with a 20-0 dubbing of newcomer Millfin. In another CL north game East lost a squaker to Brookhaven 8-7.

BEXLEY couldn't find the goal line in losing to Urbana 20 in a tough Mid-Eighter and Teays Valley slipped Franklin Heights 14-12 despite a valiant effort by Falcon running back Gary Jones in a Metro League tilt. Jones rolled up 282 rushing yards in 20 carries.

In area non-league action Catholic League members didn't fare real well as Walnut Ridge scuffed Hartley 19-6 and AAA smoothy Cincinnati Elder clobbered Watterson 25-0. New Albany edged Academy 13-6 and St. Charles kept its slate clean with a 21-12 win over Dayton Kiser.

Terry Logan and Matt Gutzman scored TD's for Walnut Ridge but Hartley found consolation in registering the first score of the year against the Scots. Ed Radcliff hauled in a 13 yard pass from Mike Disabato for that score, the drive was set up by a Paul Kogalmeyer interception.

Friday night's been action finds West at Mohawk, Central at Walnut Ridge and Eastmoor hosting Marion Franklin in the City South, while East travels to Millfin in the City North.

Scuffling in the OCC has Worthington going to Westerville for a key match-up there while Reynoldsburg is at Delaware and Gahanna first Westland. Whitehall will try to make it three straight, Mt. Vernon being the foe in the other OCC game.

Franklin Heights entertains Hamilton Township in a Metro tilt while Ron Shay's Watterson group will try to regroup at South.

DeSales is at Hartley in a Catholic League opener while Saturday's grid mena shows Hilliard at Bexley in the Mid-Eight. Academy is at Hawken and St. Charles goes to Newark Catholic in non-league combat.



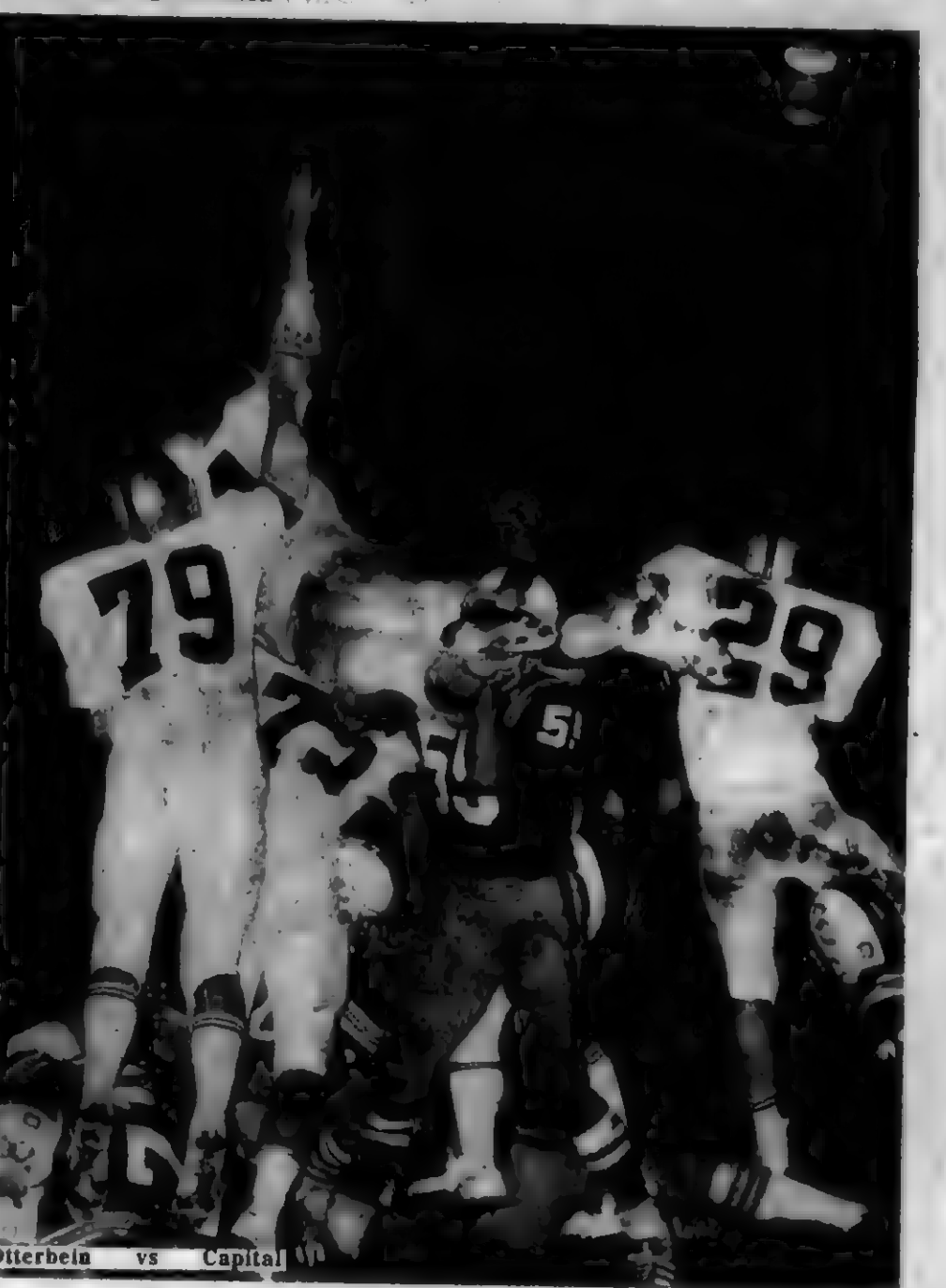
Westland vs Reynoldsburg

WESTLAND'S COUGARS got into scoring gear three times against Reynoldsburg's Raiders in an OCC clash at Reynoldsburg last week. It wasn't enough, however, and the Raiders eked out a last minute 28-21 win for their first OCC win in four years. An unidentified Cougar is hauled down here by a white-clad Raider.



West vs Marion Franklin

FUMBLITIS hurt West's chances against Marion Franklin in the Cowboys' homecoming tilt against MF at the Cowboy Inn. Here's a late fumble by a Cowboy back that led to the winning TD in a city league contest.



Otterbein vs Capital

A NOBLE EFFORT - even though for naught - was this try by Capital's defenders to attempt to block an Otterbein extra point that was successful and put the Otters up 7-6 in the second half. Notice the airborne Crusader who vaulted over the Otter defender in his attempt.



West vs Marion Franklin

WEST'S COWBOYS had plenty of defensive drive even though they lost to Marion-Franklin on the MF late quarter surge. Here a Cowboy lassoes an MF ball-carrier at the line of scrimmage.

Crusaders Edge Otterbein

CAPITAL slipped by Otterbein 8-7 last Saturday night in the old 'Nerve Bowl' played before a capacity crowd in Otterbein's Memorial Stadium.

Watterson grad Joe Duffy, a 6-1 sure handed senior tight end, booted an 18 yard field goal with only 41 seconds left in the game to give the Crusaders the rightful claim to small college champs of Franklin County.

Capital struck the scoreboard for a six-pointer with 7:30 left in the first half when all-conference running back Craig Snider bolted off tackle for two yards and the TD after most of the first half was spent chasing punts by both teams. The extra point try was wide giving the Capman a 6-0 lead.

But the Otters of Moe Agler were not to be deterred on this night of frustration, a night that saw the pigskin punt away 19 times, as they received the second half kickoff and immediately marched 63 yards in 14 plays for a TD and the lead.

Jim Cox scored that one from the one yard line and Joe Lopez added the point after to stake the Cardinals to a 7-6 lead. The crucial play in that drive was a one yard gain by premier running back Steve Scharr, a Grove City native, on a fourth and one situation.

Defense then once again took charge of the game until freshman Dave Truex returned an Otterbein punt 20 yards to the Card 25 yard line with 8:20 left in the game.

10 plays and four and one-half minutes later Duffy provided his heroics and Cape celebration on this 50th year of Crusader football. Incidentally, Duffy entered the scruffle as Capital's second string place-kicker. Duffy also collected 61 yards in three punts.

THIS satisfying victory gives Coach Gene Slaughter's gang a six game budge in this ancient 47 year old rivalry, and its 11th victory in 12 tries since Slaughter arrived on the Capital scene 12 years ago.

This Week's Grid Slate

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday

West at Mohawk, Central at Walnut Ridge, Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor, North at Brookhaven, Linden at Whetzel, East at Millfin, Worthington at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Delaware, Gahanna at Westland, Whitehall at Mt. Vernon, DeSales at Hartley, Urbana at Grove City, London at Groveport, Hamilton Township at Franklin Heights, Pickerington at Logan Elm, Watterson at South, Arlington at Northland, and New Albany at Lima.

Saturday

Hilliard at Bexley, Ready at Wehrle, Academy at Hawken and St. Charles at Mentor Catholic.

COLLEGE

Saturday

Capital at Denison, 1:30 p.m. and Otterbein at Ohio Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Otter-Cap photos by Ray Adams. West-MF photos by Craig Weaver. Reynoldsburg-Westland photos by Ed Kistrass. Worthington-Mt. Vernon photos by Ray Adams.

Non-League Games

High School

St. Charles, 21; Dayton Kiser 12; Marion Franklin 15, West 7; South 0; Mohawk 0; Eastmoor 34; Central 8; Brookhaven 8; East 7; Linden McKinley 15; North 0; Northland 28; Millfin 0; Gahanna 20; Westerville 7; Reynoldsburg 24; Westland 21; Worthington 21; Mt. Vernon 0; Whitehall 12; Delaware 7; Urbana 8; Bexley 6; Groveport 14; Grove City 12; London 14; Hilliard 13; Teays Valley 14; Franklin Heights 12; Canal Winchester 25; Pickerington 0; Walnut Ridge 10; Hartley 4; DeSales 40; Whitestone 13; New Albany 13; Academy 6; Cincinnati Elder 28; Watterson 0; Logan 20; Wehrle 0.

College

Capital 3, Otterbein 7.

Ballot Language Question Needs A New Interpretation

By Ted Brew
Secretary of State
State of Ohio

WE AMERICANS are accustomed to thinking of our nation as a "democracy" and our form of government as "democratic". The U.S. Constitution, however, does not employ those terms, but rather guarantees to each state a "republican" form of government.

The difference is that in a republic the laws are made by representatives of the people, while in a true democracy the laws would be made directly by the people themselves.

OVER THE years changes have come about to make the "republican" more "democratic". Many political scientists view the history of American government as a process in which we have moved gradually from the indirect "republican" concept of government to grant a more direct voice to the people in many areas of government.

When the U.S. Constitution was first written, for example, the people had no direct voice in the election of either the U.S. Senators or the President of the United States, the former being elected by the state legislatures and the latter by an electoral college in no way chosen or bound by the electorate.

THE VOTERS had no voice in the nomination of candidates by political parties and no means by which to initiate legislation when their elected representatives failed to act or to block legislation that did not enjoy popular support.

Today, by contrast, U.S. Senators are elected directly by the people they represent. Time has all but destroyed the independence of the electoral college. In most states direct primaries have replaced unrepresentative systems of nominating party candidates for state and local office.

AND, PERHAPS more significant than any other change, many states now have adopted initiative and referendum procedures. All states but one require the approval of the voters before an amendment to the state constitution is adopted.

Ohio voters are now called upon to decide a wide variety of matters directly, including tax levies, bond issues, reorganization of school districts, zoning, local option on liquor sales, annexations, initiative and referendum questions and approval or rejection of constitutional amendments.

With increased rights, however, come increased responsibilities as well. When decisions are placed directly in the hands of the people, it is not enough that they elect knowledgeable and capable officials. They must also inform themselves about the issues to be voted upon and be able to understand the questions presented.

IN THE early days of this century, it was not difficult for the voters to understand ballot issues. The questions were usually brief and simply worded. No reference was made to the specific sections of the law or of the constitution affected by the vote.

The voter could readily determine the precise question on which he was voting and could vote "yes" or "no" without wondering if he had in reality voted the opposite of his true intent.

THE COURTS in those early years were quite permissive on the matter of ballot language. A 1922 decision, followed as

precedent for many years, said that "the printed matter upon the ballot was not designed to perform the function of informing the voters of the text and effect of the permissive on the matter of ballot language."

A 1922 decision, followed as precedent for many years, said that "the printed matter upon the ballot was not designed to perform the function of informing the voters of the text and effect of the propositions, but was chiefly for purposes of identification."

The proposal had to be clearly stated, but the law did not require the ballot to contain a text, and a court could not strike an issue from the ballot because of objections to the language unless it would "mislead, deceive or defraud the voters."

Thus, whether the ballot question was prescribed by the legislature or by the Secretary of State, it could be simply stated in layman's terms without fear that a court would set it aside and require a more formal and legalistic question.

NO ISSUE would be ordered off the ballot so long as "a careful analysis of the printed matter shows the substance of such provision."

That has all changed in the last twenty years. In 1963 the Ohio General Assembly enacted Section 3506.06 of the Revised Code. This law required the questions and issues on the ballot to contain either a full text or a condensed text of the proposal to be voted upon.

The ballot question for local issues is prescribed by the Board of Elections, while the Secretary of State or the legislature prepares the question in the case of state wide issues and constitutional amendments.

In either case the question prescribed may be (and often has been) set aside by court order if the court feels that it fails to "properly describe the question, issue or amendment."

THIS SOMETIMES occurs too late for the question to be rephrased in time for the printing of new ballots or for absent voters to vote on the rephrased question. In 1972, for example, the question of authorizing a state lottery was scheduled to be voted on at the May 2 election.

April 28 the Ohio Supreme Court ruled the issue off the ballot, giving among its reasons that the law required a condensed text that is "complete, and from which no essential part is omitted." Thus the law prevents the Secretary of State or local Board of Elections from wording ballot questions simply, and phrasing must often sound like a bill before the legislature in order to meet with court approval.

THE TIME has come to change that law and go back to the kind of simplified ballot language used earlier in the century.

There are three reasons why I have become convinced of the necessity of this change:

1. Proposed amendments are being placed on the ballot in greater numbers than ever before. In the fifty years between 1913 and 1963, thirty-two amendments were approved by the voters. Since 1963 twenty-eight more have approved. Thus in the last ten years our constitution has seen almost as many amendments as in the previous fifty years. Seven such amendments were on the ballot last May; at least four more will be submitted

this November. 2. Amendments are getting more complex. For example, the full text of the Vietnam bonus amendment, Issue 4 on this November's ballot, is ten pages long. No condensed text can really convey all that is contained in the amendment, yet a full text is obviously impossible. A general question referring to the most basic features in the only realistic approach.

3. The voters are expressing frustration and anger over the phrasing of ballot questions. Some become cynical, even suggesting that the questions are deliberately designed to confuse them. Wide-spread confusion over the effect of a "yes" or "no" vote on the state income tax amendment last fall is cited as an example.

FLEXIBILITY in phrasing ballot language must be restored. To accomplish that he has recommended to the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission an amendment creating a Commission to prescribe the ballot language. The requirement for a full or condensed text would be repealed. The ballot would have to properly describe the

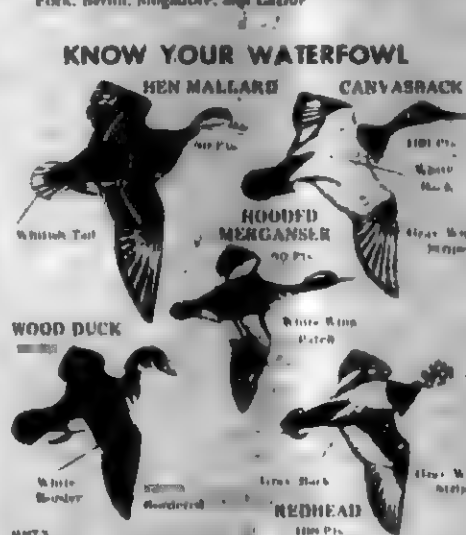
1973 MIGRATORY GAME BIRD HUNTING SEASON

All dates are inclusive. Hunting is prohibited on Sundays.
Daily hunting hours: Sunrise to sunset for all birds listed below.

SPECIES	OPEN SEASON	DAILY BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION LIMIT AFTER FIRST DAY
RAILS (except those in the Western)	Sept. 1 through Nov. 9	25	25
WILSON'S SNIPES	Sept. 17 through Nov. 20	8	16
WOODCOCK	Sept. 17 through Nov. 20	5	10
GALLINULES	Sept. 1 through Nov. 9	15	10

SPECIAL NOTICE: On the labels listed below 5 wrap per day may be taken from sunrise November 27 to sunset December 12, 1973. 10 wrap may be possessed after the

All of Lake Erie offshore 100 yards and the waters of Sandusky Bay, offshore 100 yards from the Edison Memorial Bridge to Lake Erie, Charles Mill, Grand Lake St. Marys, Wingfoot, Clearfork, Pleasant Hill, Nottville, Locust, Duffin, Musquod, Deer Creek in Putnam County, Delaware, Buckeye, Indian, Huron, Park, Berlin, Nagsboro, and Ladbaw.



The first concrete street in America-measuring 10 feet by 220 feet-was built in Bellefontaine, Ohio in 1832. The first canal in the nation was dug at Schoenbrunn Village, near present day New Philadelphia, Ohio, by a group of Christian Indians in 1776, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

substance of the proposed amendment, but the rule would be restored that ballot language can not be set aside by the courts unless it misleads the voters. "No long as the question allows a full and fair expression of the voters' choice, they should not be disenfranchised."

PASSAGE of his proposal will have several advantages:

First, it would allow the ballot to be phrased in a manner that can be readily understood by the voters, rather than merely in a manner acceptable to the courts.

Second, it will reduce voters' cynicism about the whole process of voting on such issues.

Third, it will get us back to the principle that on matters as basic as this, the choice of the people can be fully expressed only if they understand the question.

If the trend of making government more "democratic" means anything at all, it is that the voice of the people must be heard in a clear way.

Get Ready For Ducks

Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife

1973 MIGRATORY GAME BIRD HUNTING SEASON

All dates are inclusive. Hunting is prohibited on Sundays.

Daily hunting hours: Sunrise to sunset for all birds listed below.

SPECIES	OPEN SEASON	DAILY BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION LIMIT AFTER FIRST DAY
DUCKS	Oct. 19 through Nov. 31	15	30
COOTS	Oct. 19 through Nov. 31	15	30
MERGANSERS	Oct. 19 through Nov. 31	15	30
GEES	Oct. 19 through Nov. 31	15	30

The daily bag limit for ducks is determined by the point value according to species. Each duck has a point value. The daily bag limit will be reached when the point value of the last bird taken added to the sum of the point values of the other birds already taken during that day reaches or exceeds 100 points.

The duck possession limit is the maximum number of birds which could have been taken in two days.

100 Points: Canvasback, Redhead, Hooded Merganser, Blue-winged teal, Green-winged teal, Scaup, Coots, Merganser, Goldeneye, Lesser scaup, Greater scaup, Pintail, Merganser.

25 Points: The taking of mallard and wood duck is prohibited throughout Ohio. (Quota is prohibited)

25 Points: All other species and waterfowl of ducks.

The daily bag limit on geese may include, in the aggregate, more than one Canada goose, or two white-fronted geese, or one of each. Possession limit after the first day cannot include more than two Canada and two white-fronted geese.

Columbus Tech Has New Women's Program

Columbus Technical Institute's Division of Continuing Education is offering a unique program designed to assist women explore career opportunities that have traditionally been closed to them, as well as the educational opportunities necessary for the support of these careers.

The course provides: career information, testing, individual counseling, contact with professionals, opportunities for self-analysis, employment trends, and educational information and guidance.

A special feature of the course will be a "non-traditional lab" experience where the enrollees will have the opportunity to investigate careers that women have traditionally not been encouraged to enter, such as electronics, business data processing, aviation, mechanical drafting, and many others. Students will be exposed to equipment utilized both on the job, as well as that required for educational training.

Instructors for the course are D. Carol A. Fough, Director, Division of Continuing Education, Columbus Tech and Dr. Louise Vetter, Research Specialist, The Center for Vocational and Technical Education, The Ohio State University.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from October 9 through November 27.

The cost including counseling, testing and lab fees is \$35. Class enrollment

is limited to 25 students.

For further information or registration contact Columbus Tech, Division of Continuing Education, 221-6743, extension 244.

My Neighbors



"Still him a minute. Non - I'll go fetch a cup."

Environment is limited. You can help ensure a better environment for future generations by encouraging your local schools to include environmental education in their curriculum. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency argues you to help make environmental improvement a way of life for Ohio's youth.

TIRED DRIVING

Avoid steady driving around your usual bedtime, warns your Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Your alertness level drops sharply about the time you're accustomed to going to bed. The driver's seat should be vacated any time eyes start burning, eyelids become heavy, or gaze begins to freeze on the scene ahead.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Doctor in the Kitchen

By Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

People ask me about cholesterol and I tell them research has a long way to go before we will have answers. The question of whether the foods we eat have anything to do with heart disease has not been settled. Meantime, drastic changes in your diet should not be made without medical advice.

Medical research has shown that the great majority of babies in excellent or good condition at birth are babies of mothers whose diets were excellent or good. The mothers, too, enjoyed better health and had fewer complications in pregnancy. This is why mothers-to-be should know and practice good nutrition.

Is there an overweight or obese teenager in your house? At Harvard they found that such youngsters gain weight not because they eat more than their thinner schoolmates, but because they exercise less. They were physically inactive 90% of the time and often ate less food.

Phosphorus in your diet — and milk is a good source — is needed in every living cell. It's involved in chemical interactions with proteins, fats, and carbohydrates in giving the body energy.

essential materials for growth and repair. Phosphorus is available in many foods, especially those rich in protein or calcium.

For dental health eat a balanced diet and choose snacks that won't stick to your teeth. Good snacks include milk, fresh fruits, crisp celery or carrot sticks, lettuce or cabbage. Also, unsweetened ready-to-eat cereal. You can make a delightful snack by dipping celery ends into softened cream cheese dip.

A little safety along with good meals for your family is a good idea. The kitchen can be one of the most dangerous places in the house if we aren't careful. Keep hot things out of the reach of children. Also, poisons, sharp utensils, electric appliances, and especially hot grease and cooking oils.

Anemia is a frequent problem among women of childbearing age and teen-age girls. It is caused by inadequate iron reserves in the body and not enough iron in the diet. Good food sources of iron include whole grain and enriched cereal products, eggs, meat and poultry, apricots, prunes, and raisins.

DRIVER ERROR

Driver error is a major factor in driving accidents says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Most frequently this involves driving too fast for road conditions. Factors which can result in driver error are physical, mental and emotional deficiencies; intoxication; fatigue; lack of knowledge; and skill; inattention and recklessness. Steer clear of driver error.

Nutrients Wasted

The open burning of leaves pollutes the air and wastes valuable soil nutrients. As an alternative, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to start a compost heap of leaves and other organic matter. For a free "Composting" booklet write: Public Interest Center, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1040, Columbus 43216.

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• Paid Hospitalization
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Must be dependable and be able to work with little supervision.
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ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR in my home. 237-0828.
PIANO instructions in my home call before 10 a.m. 274-9119.
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Piano lessons for all ages, my home, West. 274-0969.
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Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 274-6141

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Cougar Corner

BY MISSY FRAZIER AND DANIELA DAVIES

Homecoming

This week is "Homecoming Week" at Westland High School. The main theme is "The Homecoming". Each class will have a float telling what homecoming means to them. The floats will be seen in the homecoming parade Oct. 4 in Lincoln Village.

The homecoming game against Gahanna Oct. 5 is where the new queen will be crowned. She will then reign at the dance in her honor Oct. 6 from 8-12:00 p.m.

Candidates for the court are: Marcia Minton, Leslie Whitel, and Starlett Montague, freshmen; Sue Burns, Annette Jackson and Mary Sue Cavin, sophomores; and Becky Turner, Sue Hidy and Mary Tweed, juniors.

The candidates for queen are Kathy Coblenz, Kim Coe, Shelly Dye, Patty Edwards, Christy Grimm, Carol Hidy, Connie Hudson, Kim Metcalf, Sally Vano and Mary Wernham.

Patrons Busy
The Music Patrons were busy this summer raising money to support the needs of the Music Department. They shared a booth with the Athletic Boosters at the Columbus art show, and then again at the Franklin County Fair.

They are now in the middle of their annual candy sale. The money from these and other projects will go to buy new choir robes, band uniforms and other supplies for the music department.

Athletic Boosters
Once again the Westland Athletic Boosters kick off a busy fund raising season. Carl Walker, president, has announced that the

membership drive is in full swing with tickets still at \$1. The boosters are still selling reserved seat tickets to the football games and also ask friends of Westland to save coupons and box tops from Colgate-Palmolive Pet Products.

Twirler
Head Majorette and Feature Twirler Paula Forester, currently Circleville Pumpkin Queen, placed first in several baton twirling contests this summer and fourth in the state at the Ohio State Fair. The other majorettes are Brenda Ater, Candy Fisher, Debbie Gets and Donna Howard.

Cheerleaders
The varsity cheerleaders won trophies at camp this summer for stunts, cheers and pom-pom routines. The varsity cheerleaders are Patty Edwards, Kim Metcalf, Connie Hudson, Kathy O'Ryan, Charlotte Jones and Mary Wiseman. Charlotte Jones was chosen "Frettiest Cheerleader" out of 200 girls.

The junior varsity cheerleaders competed at the Ohio State University Cheerleading Camp winning first place in pom-pom routines and second place in cheers.

The freshman cheerleaders are Debbie Glassburn, Amy Grimm, Teresa Vance, Gail Stagg, Gayle Miller and Gretchen Woods.

WCVO Has Semi Annual Tea

West Columbus-Josephinum Pontifical College, 7625 N. High St., Worthington, will be host to the semi-annual tea sponsored by WCVO Auxiliary on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

According to Mrs. Frida Koch, chairman of the steering committee, a large turn-out of the Auxiliary membership is expected to celebrate WCVO radio's first anniversary and introduce the new officers.

WCVO-FM radio, 104.9mc., began its first day of broadcasting as a non-profit, non-denominational religious station on October 13, 1972, at 4400 Reynoldsburg-New Albany Rd., New Albany.

Reservations for the tea may be made before October 15 by calling 886-8171.



Queen Candidates

WEST COLUMBUS-Sandy Neff, Wanda Cline and Diane D'Elia are candidates for Homecoming Queen at Franklin Heights High School. The 1973 Queen Sandy Woods will crown her successor at the game between Franklin Heights and Hamilton Oct. 11. Top Brass will perform at the semi-formal dance in the gym from 10-12 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple at the game and at the dance. Alumni are invited to attend.

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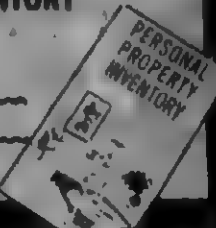
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Vol. LVI No. 43 Total 3462

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 10, 1973

15 Cents



Take That Ball And Go

WEST COLUMBUS—Football Commissioner Abner Thomas hands off to his assistant commissioners (left to right) Jim Brunner, Bob Miller and Gene Hunter (Delbert Krumm is not shown) in phase I of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club 27th Annual Christmas Newspaper Drive scheduled for Dec. 6. Phase I is the selling of ads for the 15,000 paper edition. Thomas has set a goal of \$5,000 for this phase, \$5,000 for the newspaper auction Dec. 6 and \$5,000 for the on the street

sales that evening. The money raised from this project goes back into the community. The Club keeps its administrative and projects budgets and books separate so the return of all the money to the community is assured. This year the aged as well as youth will benefit from the sale. Thursday noon Commissioner Thomas will give his locker room talk to the teams and the West High Cheerleaders will encourage the men.

Receives Grant

West Columbus—The Southwest Community Mental Health and Rehabilitation Center has received an award of \$625,475 from the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant provides for federal funding of the Center's program for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1973. Continuation of the grant for an additional seven year period is contingent upon congressional action in the next year.

The federal funds will be utilized to continue the Southwest Center's existing programs and to provide some expansion. Center officials hope to establish short-term acute-care inpatient services as a part of the expansion. Additional staffing in some facilities such as the London office in Madison County will be possible.

Continuation of the Center's 24-hour crisis service at 854 W. Town St. in Columbus is assured. The Center's existing out-patient, day treatment and consultation and community education services will continue.

The receipt of federal funds is the result of a three year process which began in March of 1971 in Southwest Franklin County under sponsorship of the Franklin County Mental Health and Rehabilitation Board.

The Southwest Mental Health Center was established the following year and funded by county tax levy funds, state matching money, contributions and fees. The center submitted the application for funding to the federal government in March of 1972.

The Center provides counseling and community services to residents of Franklin and Madison Counties. Services are located on Columbus' Near West Side at 854 W. Town St.; the Hilltop-Lincoln Village area at 3081 Sullivan Ave.; in Grove City at 3331 N. Broadway; and in Madison County at 15 E. High St. in London.

Glenwood Celebrates 80 Years

West Columbus—Glenwood United Methodist Church celebrates 80 years of ministry to the Hilltop area Sunday, Oct. 14. To recognize the event Glenwood is setting this date as Commitment Sunday when pledges will be received for the projected new educational wing.

The new unit will include classrooms for all age levels and recreation facilities. The cost of the new building which includes air conditioning the present unit will be \$400,000.

Glenwood's senior minister, Herman A. Emmert, believes the new unit will increase the church's effectiveness in the area of family-centered ministry. Glenwood cooperates with other churches on the Hilltop in ministering to the needs of all the Hilltop people.

West Of The Scioto

HCC Presents Candidates

West Columbus—The six candidates for Columbus City Council: Connor, Peck, Riggs, Portman, Rosemond and Menzel will be the guests of the Hilltop Community Council Thursday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at the Westgate Recreation Center.

Each candidate will make a short presentation and the audience will be invited to direct questions to the candidates.

Fresh Fruit

West Columbus—The Kunz-Mattingly Cancer Ray will be holding a fresh fruit, vegetable and baked goods sale Oct. 12 and 13 in the garage at 706 Glenmoor Dr., Holly Hill, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Country Store Featured

West Columbus—An "old fashioned" Country Store will be the main feature of South Franklin Elementary's PTA Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 13. The Festival will run from 1 until 7 p.m. inside the school at 2050 Frank Rd.

There will be over 12 games offered for both adults and children, also a food kitchen will be open for food and

refreshments. This event is open to the general public. Anyone wishing further information may contact Sharon Smith or Sandy Misicka at 875-3895 and 875-

Senior Citizens

Lincoln Village—Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. on at Columbia Heights Church on Saurbridge Rd.

Members are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee is furnished. There will be crafts, cards, bingo and a sing-a-long.

All senior citizens in the area are welcome.

Westmoor Open House

Westmoor Jr. High School will hold Open House at the school Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30. There will be introduction of Westmoor's teaching staff.

There will also be a bake sale. Parents are urged to come and share in this evening.

Bake Sale

West Columbus—ARC 7 will sponsor a bake sale at Gold Circle Discount Stores, 4050 W. Broad St., Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 3.

Proceeds go to aid retarded children.

with the district since 1961.

The resignation of Woodrow Eckardt as supervisor of transportation was accepted. Eckardt has given 35 years of service to South-Western. He will be honored at a retirement dinner at the end of the month. A member of the school board will be there to express the appreciation of the board.

A contract for \$23,640 was awarded to Rough Brothers of Cincinnati to build a greenhouse at Franklin Heights High School.

Board President John Farnsworth was selected as a delegate and Vice President William Dean Kaho as an alternate to the annual professional conference of the Ohio School Boards Association.

The Basic Adult Education Program at Paul C. Hayes Tech School will continue for the ninth consecutive year. It is funded by the state.

The board approved short term investment by the clerk of temporary surplus funds.

Dealing With Book, Mustache

Controversial Issues Come Before Board

by Sandy Schwartz
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board's Oct. 2 regular meeting heard a plea from an irate parent to "establish some kind of guidelines for reading materials in the schools."

Mrs. Glenn Payne, 561 Elizabeth Ave., said that her 15 year old daughter, a sophomore at Eastmoor High School, was instructed to buy the book entitled "The Learning Tree," written by Gordon Parks. Mrs. Payne objects to the content of the book claiming it is filthy and that it "makes fun of God."

Mrs. Payne is a member of AWARE (American Women Already Richly Endowed). She stated that she had kept her daughter home from school for two days and that she would continue to do so until action was taken.

"In the meantime, until something is done, I will keep her at home, but I can not keep her home indefinitely," she added.

BOARD PRESIDENT Thomas Moyer said that immediate action would be taken on the issue. Moyer asked Mrs. Marie Castleman, chairman of the Curriculum Committee and board member, "to study the underlying issue of this book and report whether it should be used in the school system."

But Mrs. Payne did say, "I feel that the board is basically helpful and I'm confident that something will be done."

The Board was also informed of another controversial issue. That being

a Notice of Summons from the United States District Court. The Summons concerns Duane D. Gibson.

Gibson is the Walnut Ridge student who was ordered to shave his mustache and when he didn't comply was suspended from school for five days. Gibson was ultimately told to shave or attend another school and a suit has been filed.

IT WAS disclosed that the Board's community relations committee is looking for public reaction to a proposal by board member Paul Langdon. The proposal is that public participation (the times when a citizen may directly address the board) be moved from regular business meetings to committee-of-the-whole sessions.

Mrs. Marilyn Redden, community relations committee chairman, added that the committee will consider whether to recommend Langdon's proposal to the full board at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 10:00 a.m. in the board room of the Education Center, 370 E. State St.

In other action the board appointed Brubaker-Brandt, Incorporated architect of the new Southeast Career-Vocational Center which will be built somewhere in the southeast area of the city. A definite site has not yet been picked.

Also awarded was a \$349,650 contract with Ed Ross Construction Company for general contracting and electrical work and a \$75,570 contract with

Eastern Piping Corporation for plumbing.

Contracts for remodeling and addition work at Sullivan Elementary School are \$184,201 with Dawson-Evans Construction, \$46,600 with Armstrong Electric, \$34,600 with J.A. Croson Plumbing and Heating, and \$25,725 with R.H. Reeb Plumbing and Piping.

DR. WALTON WALKER suggested that the board keep the public aware of the rising costs on construction sites and that the board make sure the money is available to honor these contracts.

The school board also considered a proposal to finance membership to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the Columbus High Schools.

The annual membership is currently being paid by each school through money earned by sales, dances and other school sponsored activities. The board requires each school to be a member in good standing with the association.

Also included in this proposal would be the payment by the board of expenses for each high school that was being evaluated for the North Central Association. These expenses would be regulated by the Superintendent and would not exceed \$600. Generally two schools undergo an evaluation each year.

Also included in the board meeting were personnel changes, raises and appointments.

In Decision Making Process

Development Department Wants Citizens Involved

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—New members of the city's Development Department, including Director Jack Huddle, want citizens to become involved in the decision making process for development affecting their area of the city.

"If we get the right people involved we can formulate a process so that when change comes it is good to every neighborhood. Then we won't have decay," Huddle said at a meeting at Westgate Recreation Center sponsored by the United Community Council.

He said Columbus has a population of 600,000 and is 160 square miles.

"We have change every day—we have to deal with farm land being annexed, a community becoming a transient rather than permanent community, an old community becoming young, etc. Change always happens and we have to develop a process to deal with it."

PAUL BALDRIDGE, administrator of the Planning Division, outlined the four phases of the community planning process.

Phase I is community inventory and analysis through which basic information or data on the community is gathered. This would include the physical characteristics, economics, land use, transportation, community facilities, etc.

Phase II involves goal formulation in which what the community can become is evaluated.

Phase III is planning and policy formulation which establish priorities and developmental and operational possibilities for land use, transportation, community services, etc.

THE FOURTH phase is implementation. Baldrige said this is a continuous process and Columbus is involved in all phases but primarily in Phase I.

"Professionals should provide the people with information so they can make the decisions. We tend to forget that if it weren't for people we wouldn't need to plan. We should be oriented to the people and the communities where the people are," he said.

Carl Wilhelm, assistant to the administrator of the Planning Division, is also concerned with citizen involvement.

"WE HAVE resubmitted a request to City Council to get revenue sharing funds for the Community Planning Process," Wilhelm said.

"We are also working on having teams of planners for five management areas in the city. Each area would have a team available to it. They would go out to the community to discuss what the citizens want and then go back to the city and integrate those community concerns into the overall possibilities of the city."

"This takes time and a commitment

by the city and the citizens. It would be an access point for people to city government," he said.

TOM KIPP, Capital Improvements Program (CIP) budget coordinator, explained that the CIP budget has very little money which is flexible—which can be moved from project to project.

"Bonds are sold for specific projects and they can only be used for those projects. The \$5 license tag fee must go for the street system."

"The proposed budget for 1974-75 will be available this month and the Development Commission will hold hearings in late November to hear comments and complaints. Council will hold hearings in January. No project can be taken out of the budget unless it

is amended," Kipp said.

Ferne Zetty asked what had happened to the zoning report which she had helped with from 1964-66.

"Why has it been held in committee after thousands of dollars and four years were spent working on it?" she asked.

Huddle said the report had been given to him. It would be passed at one time. He said Columbus has a good zoning code which has had 40 pieces of legislation passed to amend and change it.

Oct. 16, Tuesday, speakers at Westgate Recreation at 7:15 p.m. will be City Ombudsman Nadine Henninger and Community Relations Director Odella Welch Williams.



Help Is On The Way

ANOTHER PLUS is headed the way of all Spectator readers this month and the latest time is set for Wednesday, October 17 when "Are You Ready For Winter?" comes your way. You'll find plenty of hints about how to get ready for the cold weather plus business people who will be glad to assist you in your needs. You won't want to miss it. Look for it... "Are You Ready For Winter?" exclusively in the Spectator, Oct. 17.



Show Pride

WEST COLUMBUS-West Side Kiwanis PRIDE Home of the week is the home of Hermione Cantor, 788 Campbell Ave. She has lived there for six years and in the Franklin Area 14. Mrs. Cantor has been employed by General Motors 21 years. She has a daughter, granddaughter, grandson and a great-grandson, all of whom she claims as her hobby. She considers housekeeping a sideline.



Home PRIDE

WEST COLUMBUS-154-156 N. Central Ave. is the PRIDE Home of the week of Sept. 16. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris on the 154 side and Mr. and Mrs. James Pyles on the 156 side. The Morris have lived there 21 years. Morris is self-employed. He operates M & M truck leasing, 2480 Lucas Rd. in Hilliard. Pyles (pictured) is a disabled veteran of World War II. Members of both families share in the chores necessary to keep the home in excellent condition. The Morris have five sons. The Pyles have six sons and one daughter. The winner of the PRIDE home this year will be announced today at a luncheon.

Labor Facts

The unemployment rate for Vietnam-era veterans 20 to 29 years of age was 5.9 percent in March, marking the seventh straight month in which there was no significant difference in the unemployment rate for veterans and nonveterans of this age group.

Has Your Mirror Become Your Enemy?

There comes a time when you confront a certain truth in your mirror. Your complexion is growing dryer and older-looking. And you hate your mirror for being so honest.

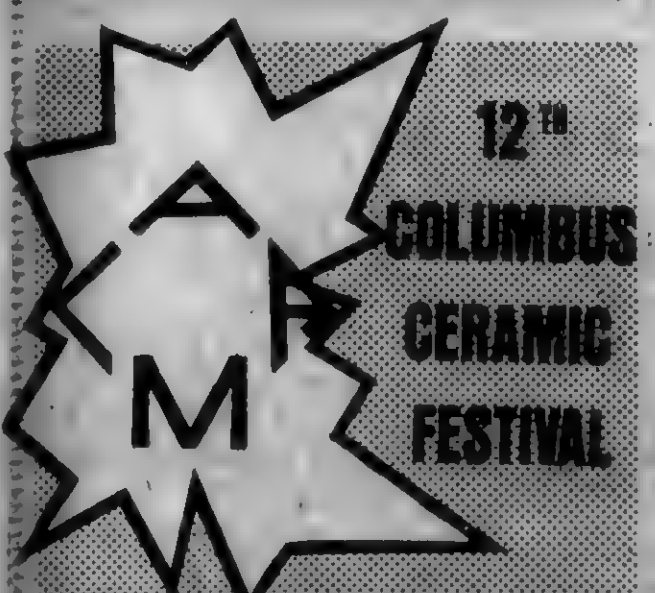
Your complexion should be softer and more supple if you are to look your youngest. Wrinkle-accruing dryness should be eased away so your complexion can appear its most vital and radiant.

Now discover the secret shared by youthful-looking women in many coun-

tries round the world. This lovely secret is an unusual beauty blend, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.

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WEEK Honoree for the week ending Sept. 24. Mrs. Bowers has one son living with her. Michael is responsible for painting flowers, raking leaves and cutting grass. Mrs. Bowers helps. Michael is an elected member of the newly created West Side Commission. Mrs. Bowers's hobby is bowling. She is the mother of six children. Two are in high school. A son is in the Marines. Michael lives at home and a son and daughter are married. Mrs. Bower's mother has lived next door for the past 15 years.

Commend Westland Students

Galloway - Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT - NMQST) have been awarded to two students at Westland High School. Principal Fred Slater has announced.

Those named Commended students are Sandy Harbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harbour, 390 Deerfield Rd., and Kyle Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dover, 271 Carilla Lane.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 30,000 Commended students throughout the United States. These students are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1974.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of Commended students in the Merit Program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college. Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition."

To increase their scholarship opportunities Commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT - NMQST in October, 1972. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students.

Area Resident Promoted

West Columbus-Ronald C. Jernigan, 4968 Silverton Dr., has been elected staff officer in the electronic data processing division of Ohio National Bank.

Jernigan joined the bank's electronic data processing division in 1967 and advanced through the positions of computer operator, computer operations supervisor, computer programmer and senior systems analyst before being appointed to his present post as data base manager in the systems and programming function.

A graduate of Pleasant View High School, he has completed several courses of the American Institute of Banking, of which he is a member. From 1961 to 1965 he served in the U.S. Air Force.



RONALD JERNIGAN

Only the Newspaper



On-the-spot coverage, interviews, background study and reporting in depth - these are some of the ways HOW a newspaper is put together. With every issue, the "who, what, where, when, why and how" are incorporated into news stories to keep you better informed.

Cable TV Being Layed

Lucas Village-Warner Cable TV is laying cable in the western part of the county, including Lincoln Village.

The company is laying 60 mile segments and expects to finish in the west by the end of new year, according to Kay Wise of the marketing division. They have just begun in the west.

Warner is the largest cable system in the country and Columbus is one of their major market areas, she said.

By the end of the next year

October 10, 1973

The Spectator-3

the company expects to have 500-700 miles of cable and they plan to activate customers in the Upper Arlington and Bethel-Henderson Rd. area soon.

How can you bring out the best in yourself?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

8 P.M., Monday, October 13th
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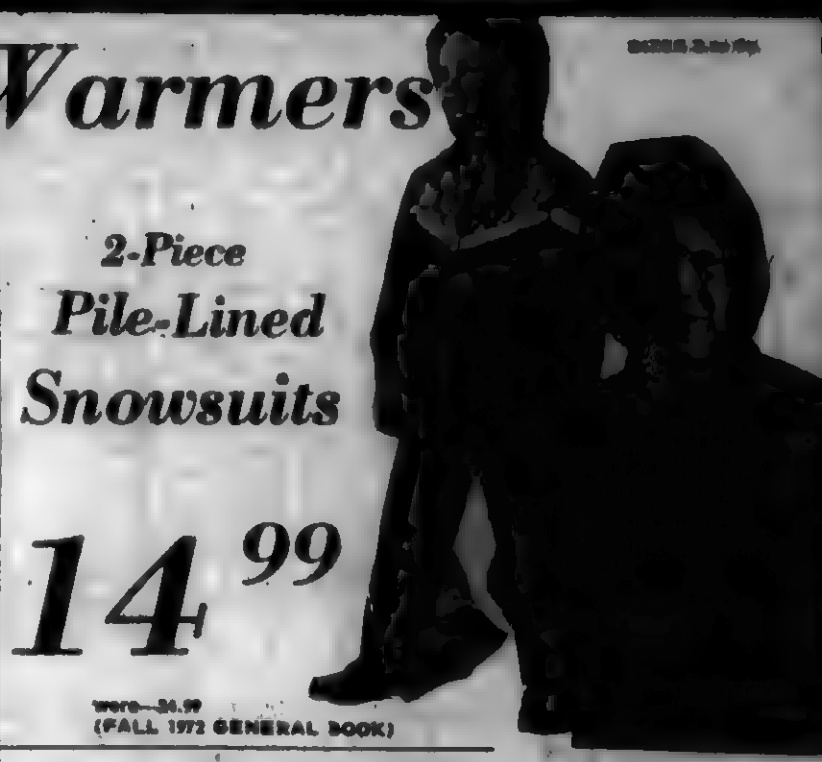


Toddler
Sizes

Toddlers
Plush Pile
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6⁹⁹

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(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



2-Piece
Pile-Lined
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Coats

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13⁹⁹

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Children's
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1²⁹

WETS-2.29
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



Boys Sweaters

2⁶⁹

WETS-3.99
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Boys
Sweater Vests

3¹⁹

WETS-4.75
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



Children's
Boxer
Corduroys

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WETS-1.89
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)

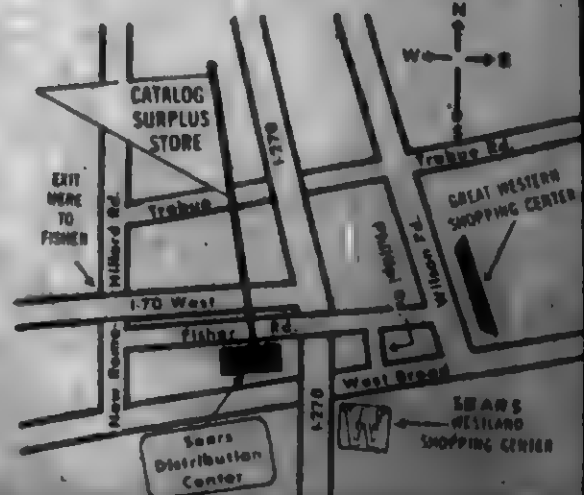


Repeat-Alarm

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HAROLD A. SLYH

Harold Slyh Rites Are Today

West Columbus-Harold A. Slyh, 71, passed away Saturday at his residence. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Lucille; his brother John Willis; a son, William A. Slyh; and a granddaughter, Allison.

Mr. Slyh became a member of the Hilltop Business Association in 1967 and was elected president in 1961. He was appointed executive secretary in 1965 upon the resignation of "Doc" Campbell and served in that capacity until his death.

He was also a member of First Community Church, the Hilltop Kiwanis Club, Shrine, and Goodale Lodge 373 of the Sea Gull Rite of the Masons.

Mr. Slyh was the retired owner of Slyh Roofing and Siding, Inc.

The funeral is today, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel, 3030 W. Broad St. The Rev. Gerald Koster will officiate. Interment is at Sunset Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

Ellis To Appoint Energy Committee

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced Monday, October 1, that he will appoint a committee of school personnel to look into ways the school system can deal with possible fuel shortages that may occur as early as this winter.

Ellis noted predictions of fuel supplies are "notoriously inaccurate," but said he believes there is a chance that this winter or next the school system "will get the word that emergency procedures should be instituted."

The superintendent named Charles Hall, assistant superintendent for business affairs, to head the committee and said members will include central office and building administrators, teachers, custodians, secretaries and maintenance personnel.

"I WOULD like to see people from every area of the school system on the committee because their total cooperation will be needed if we are to deal with the problem correctly," Ellis said.

He said he will ask the committee to come up with recommendations for dealing with emergency fuel shortages and ways the schools can "discharge their responsibilities to be providers of accurate information that will help people make judgements about what they do."

Specific tasks that Ellis said the committee will have include

attempting to predict trouble spots if fuel shortages occur, determining possible fuel conservation methods that will not interfere with the school program and establishing a system of tentative priorities for operating schools if fuel becomes unavailable.

He said the committee will also be asked to consider whether in-service training for teachers, principals and custodians can contribute to fuel savings, develop appropriate curriculum materials that can help students understand the energy crisis and consider what communications systems can be developed to ensure cooperation and understanding.

THE SUPERINTENDENT pointed out that the committee's work will be confined to current school operations and will not extend to recommending energy systems for new school construction. He noted that a consulting engineering firm has been retained to deal with the energy crisis as it relates to the school building program.

Ellis said the basic function of the committee he will appoint "is to study the fuel situation and recommend options or practices that will enable us to make the best of what could be a difficult situation."

The committee will be asked to submit its first report December 1, Ellis said.

Libraries Appeal 1974 Budget

Grove City-The Franklin County Budget Commission, consisting of Arch Warren, Auditor, George Smith, Prosecutor, and Philip Goldalager, past Treasurer, determined the needs of the county libraries in this area as follows:

Columbus \$2,922,577.40;
Grove City 295,233;
TOTAL \$4,885,151.08

The Grandview Heights Public Library's request for 1974 totaled \$599,865.18. The Grandview Heights Board of Trustees passed a resolution stating that they were dissatisfied with the action of the Budget Commission of Franklin County and that library filed an appeal with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals to contest the allocation of the funds.

One day after the Grandview Heights Public Library Board filed their appeal, an appeal was filed by the Grove City Public Library Board.

Within two hours after the filing by the local library, a third appeal was filed by the Columbus Public Library. Grove City had requested \$580,530.15

and received \$295,233. The Columbus Public Library requested \$3,301,635.92 and received \$2,922,577.40.

This appeal is the third appeal that has taken place in Franklin County in the last five years.

In 1969 the Grove City Library received 5 per cent of the total amount distributed to the county of \$197,000. That 5 per cent of the total was the same approximate percentage that the Grove City Library had received for eight straight years.

Previous to that, the Grove City Library had only received 3 per cent or 3 per cent for a seven year period.

The 1970 appeal resulted in the Grove City Library receiving 9 per cent of the county total or \$371,138.56 for 1970, according to Donald V. Schuler, director of libraries.

The Columbus Public Library appealed in 1971 but the result for the Grove City Public Library was that it still received 9 per cent of the total 1971 distribution or \$380,915.06.

Grove City is receiving \$424,185 in 1973.

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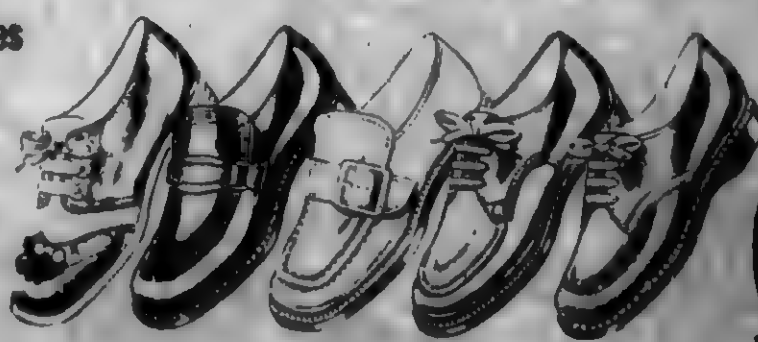
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- Assorted Styles
- Leather Uppers
- Not all styles in all sizes
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Sunday
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3965 SULLIVAN AVENUE

Shop Monday thru Saturday
10:00 'til 5:00
Sunday
12:00 'til 4:00

Lincoln Village News
By MARY E. GRAMAM
(Continued)

Prairie Players will present the comedy, "The Impossible Years" at Prairie Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad St., Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20. Starring in the play are Lloyd Middleton, Sally Drees, Elaine Disque and Kathy Sills with Bev Davis directing. For reservations call 878-7380. ARC 7 will sponsor a balsa

sale at Gold Circle Discount store, 4050 W. Broad St. Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Proceeds go to aid retarded children.

South-Western City Schools Council of P.T.A. is sponsoring its annual clothing drive. They need wearable used clothing, especially children's clothing, boots and shoes. Shoes should be sturdy and appropriate for school wear. It is asked that clothing be

mended and sized. The P.T.A. has no facilities for mending and sizing would be only guesswork. Each school will be collecting clothing during the week Oct. 15-19. Just take it to school or send it to school with a child.

Light Bulb Sale

West Columbus-The Hilltop Lions Club annual light bulb sale is Oct. 18. Door to door sales will start around 6:00 a.m. Light for sight is this year's theme.

Crucial Corner

FACING STRESS

The most pressing periods of stress occur in the midst of a crisis, whereby normal routines and behavior patterns are broken. A person, then, experiences the stretch and crunch of adjustments and change. By definition, a crisis will end, and usually lasts from six to eight weeks.

During this time a great deal of strain is experienced, along with a sense of disorientation, until resolutions begin to emerge or get worked out. Some of the most obvious examples of crisis may be a change in geographical location, loss of a loved one, change in job or promotion in present job, divorce or separation, additional person coming to live with the family unit, physical illness or injury, drastic change in financial situation or change in stage of life. Any of these situations requires major adjustments, bring on a period of emotional strain and as a result produce stress.

At the outset of a crisis, a person remarks naturally, "I just don't know what is happening to me." So one of the first steps in facing a crisis is to become aware of the effect that subsequent changes have on you, and the stages one goes through in making an adjustment.

Emotional reactions, expectations,

relationships, eating and sleeping habits, values, bodily functions, thought patterns, attitudes and energy level all become altered for no apparent reason. Symbolically, it is as if one's own inner house has temporarily been invaded by strangers and the "at home" feeling seems gone, and often is expressed as "I don't know what is wrong with me lately," or "I just don't seem myself." A crisis, whether major or minor, produces a period of disorientation.

Adaptation to a crisis or change usually results in calling upon what has worked for us before, as if nature returns and repeats previous experiences in order to face the present.

If applicable, then facing the crisis and making necessary adjustments happen more readily and seem natural. If not applicable, the stress becomes accentuated by frustration and it becomes necessary to look for new alternatives with which to face our present situation. Crisis situations, as a result, confront us with learning situations and a certain amount of struggle.

At this juncture, a person usually goes through five stages in confronting a crisis: avoidance, anger, promising, depression and finally acceptance. The latter stage usually is experienced

creatively and energy seems to be more readily at one's disposal. Confidence begins to return and a more hopeful attitude towards outcome begins to dawn.

The following may be some helpful hints of self-management during a period of crisis that will assist maximizing your strengths during periods of stress:

1. Maintain regular eating habits
 2. Maintain sufficient sleep or rest periods.
 3. Do not neglect physical exercise of some sort
 4. Concentrate your mental focus on the present, and avoid raising up concerns that happened in the past, or that have no bearing on what you are dealing with presently.
 5. Talk things over with someone that you trust or have confidence in.
 6. Concentrate your efforts on those immediate steps towards resolving the crisis, and not so much on all the things that could go wrong.
 7. Avoid energy wasting activities, as a way of forgetting your troubles.
 8. Continue participating in some activity which is enjoyable to you.
- Please address questions to Crucial Corner, South West Community Mental Health Center, 2001 Sullivan Ave., or to the Spectator Newspaper.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Oct. 15
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn and green beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Shepherd's pie with mashed potato topping, spinach, salad, peanut butter cornflake cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
National School Lunch Menu—barbecued beef on bun, escalloped potatoes, cole slaw, plain cake with orange sauce, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Beef patty on bun, hash browns, fruit gelatin, milk.
Friday, Oct. 19
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, salad, orange juice, milk.

SCIOTO DAREY

Monday, Oct. 15
Kavioli, green beans, cabbage-carrot salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Hamburger, broccoli, tomato slices, food brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Spaghetti, salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 19
Fish sandwich, french fries, fruit gelatin, milk.

West Freeway Opens Today

West Columbus—A section of the West Freeway (I-70) in Columbus from Grandview Avenue to Wilson Road was opened at 9:30 a.m., today with Governor John V. Gilligan presiding. County, city, state and federal officials along with state legislators were present to assist the Governor at the ribbon cutting ceremony held on the westbound lanes of the north leg of I-70, just west of Grandview Avenue.

This section of the Freeway (I-70) is part of a \$17,625,000 project that begins just east of the I-270 Outerbelt and continues to Grandview Avenue on the north leg and to near the Penn Central Railroad tracks on the south leg. The contractor on the project was B.G. Davis of Dayton. Work started on this

section of the West Freeway (I-70) on October 26, 1970.

Westbound traffic entering the West Freeway at Grandview Avenue and Wilson Road will be allowed to proceed on the westbound lanes, giving those motorists full use of the I-270 interchange and also access to the existing I-70 west of the Outerbelt. I-70 eastbound traffic approaching the I-270 interchange will continue to be detoured around the Outerbelt.

Construction is underway on the three remaining sections of I-70 through Columbus. When completed the south leg of I-70 will tie into the Mound Street Interchange. After completion of the south leg of the West Freeway (I-70), construction will begin on the

north leg that will tie the section that currently ends at Grandview Avenue into the Spring-Sandusky Interchange.

The scheduled completion date for the south leg that ties into the Mound Street Interchange is Oct. 31, 1978. It is probable that the West Freeway (I-70) will open to West Broad Street sometime in November. Complete General Construction, Co., of Columbus, the contractor for the section of the south leg of the West Freeway between the Penn Central Railroad and West Broad Street, reports that progress indicates the work will be substantially complete to allow traffic to safely use the facility by Thanksgiving. When this section opens, eastbound traffic will be

allowed to enter the West Freeway at the I-70, I-270 interchange.

The Protectors



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Open Houses

Scheduled

West Columbus—Open house will be held throughout the month of October in the Columbus Public Schools. In an effort to acquaint parents with teachers, programs and facilities an invitation will be issued by each of the schools.

High school open houses are scheduled as follows:
Oct. 11, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
West and Oct. 15, Monday, 7:30-9:15 p.m. Central.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS
AND TERI GEEHRING

Black Solidarity Group
The first meeting of the Black Solidarity Coalition will be held Oct. 11, in Room 206, with 12 members presently involved. This will be a planning session.

The members want everyone to know that this group is for anyone who is interested in discussing racial problems, learning about black history and enjoying social events. Faculty advisor is Eugene Norria.

Sept. 29 the Golden Falcon Marching Band competed against nine other bands at West Jefferson. FHS received three excellent ratings for their performance. The new director of instrumental music this year is John Grashel.

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring a car wash Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school. The charge will be \$1 for the outside alone; \$3 for both inside and outside.

There will be a wiener roast for G.A.A. members and their guests Oct. 18 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Big Run Park.

Powder Puff Game

The annual Powder Puff football game between the seniors and underclassmen will be kicked off at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the FH stadium. Sharon Kellum girls' physical education instructor, is in charge of this traditional event.

Chess Club

The 1978-79 Chess Club is getting organized. Practices are being held each Thursday after school in the rehearsal hall. The faculty advisor for the group is James Meyers.

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FRIDAY 9:00AM - 2:00PM & 3:00PM - 7:00PM

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SATURDAY - Lobby 9:00 AM - 12 Noon

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Site Of New West High School Designated

West Columbus - Plans for the first three new schools financed by the \$80.86 million bond issue were presented to the board's building committee Monday.

The committee was shown preliminary drawings for a new junior-senior high school, a new elementary school near Refugee Road and Noe-Bixby Road, and another new elementary school near Imlis Road and State Route 3.

Also presented were

preliminary drawings for addition and remodeling projects at Dominion Junior High School, 330 E. Dominion Blvd., and Casady Elementary School, 2600 N. Casady.

A proposal to designate a site for a new west side high school was presented to the building committee. The proposal calls for designation of a 30-acre tract of vacant land south of Briggs Road and west of the proposed extension of Eureka Blvd.

NOW APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

ANTHONY'S BARBER SALON

2542 SULLIVAN AVENUE

MON THRU SAT 9 to 6

'Swell Bunch' Paints

WEST COLUMBUS - Members of the Georgian Heights Baseball Club got together Saturday, Oct. 8, to paint the house of their former president Frank Longhino who passed away Sept. 2. Mrs. Longhino wishes to thank a "swell bunch of guys." Shown here (left to right back row) are Homer Galford, Paul Armstrong, Joe Jenkins, Harold Mefford, Steve Vlary, (front row) Ray Jones, Don Galford, Barry Longhino, Jerry Mallette and Wayne Vlary. Others not shown but who helped are Dick Fagan, Bill Steece, Fred Rabe and Bob Miller.

West Side Kiwanis Officers Installed

WEST COLUMBUS - The officers and the Board of Directors of the West Side Kiwanis Club were installed Wednesday, Oct. 5, for administrative year 1977-78 at the Chicago Avenue Christian Church. Pictured are (left to right) Retiring President Charles Davis; President Orville B. Chadwell; Marcus T. Orr, first vice president; Dewey S. Stokes, second vice president; Milton Keith, secretary; Leon Plasterer (not pictured) was installed as treasurer. The following were installed as members of the Board of Directors: Ralph Burrell, Walter Cunningham, Jerry Haudrich, Beryl Hatfield, Ron Rosen and Clarence Trisch.

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178x15 Polyglas Load Range D White	\$39.00	plus	3.70
184x15 Polyglas White Wall	\$28.95	plus	3.60
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600x12 Black Wall	\$16.98	plus	1.45
520x13 Black Wall	\$16.98	plus	1.36
700x13 White Wall	\$18.75	plus	1.88
735x14 White Wall	\$22.25	plus	1.96
775x14 Black Wall	\$21.75	plus	2.09
775x14 White Wall	\$24.75	plus	2.09
825x14 Black Wall	\$22.99	plus	2.24
825x14 White Wall	\$25.25	plus	2.24
85x14 White Wall	\$27.00	plus	2.43
960x15 White Wall	\$17.23	plus	1.74
825x15 White Wall	\$22.80	plus	2.30
85x15 White Wall	\$24.29	plus	2.47

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Impossible Years

In a scene from "The Impossible Year", Diane Diagon left, 4894 Postlewhite Rd., as Linda Kingsley and Kathy Mills right, 386 Carilla Lane, as Abby Kingsley are having a sister-to-sister talk. The play will be presented Oct. 12-13, 19-20 at Prairie Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Nancy Truelove, 270-7216, and can be purchased for \$2. Other members of the cast are Lloyd Middleton, 329 Max Ave., as Dr. Kingsley; Sally Drees, 530 Sherwood Forest W., as Alice Kingsley; Paul Taylor, 4894 Postlewhite Rd., as Richard Merrick; Fritzie Slocott, 380 Darbyhurst, as Miss Hammer; Dennis Bender, 633 S. Roys Ave., as Ricky Fleisher; Brian Fertig, 414 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., as Wally; C.J. Harrison, 627 S. Roys Ave., as Dennis; Joe West, 1280 Dogwood Dr., as Andy; Jim Browning, 3311 Edendale Rd., as Smuts; Susan Moore, 4790 Market Way, as Francine; Allan Rata, 777 S. Powell Ave., as Dr. Fleisher; Don Bender, 633 S. Roys Ave., as Arnold Brecher; and Mike Rader, 204 Rome-Hilliard Rd., as Irwin Kuberger. Rev Davis, Westerville, is directing. (Prairie Players photo.)

Cornerstone To Be Laid

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The Brookshire United Methodist Church plans to lay the cornerstone for the new Education Building and Fellowship Hall Sunday, Oct. 14.

Laymen under the direction of Eugene Huffer, 2720 Howey Rd., will be in charge of the 11:30 a.m. Worship Hour.

The Cornerstone Service will begin at 11:15 a.m. with the entire Church and Church School participating.

Three important dates in the history of the congregation are engraved in the white marble cornerstone.

The founding date—1840, marks the earliest beginnings at the home of Jacob Grubb on Green Street. This congregation later became known as the Gift Street Methodist Church. Following the westward growth of the city of Columbus, the Church relocated on South Hague Avenue at Briggs Road.

The second date, 1988, marks the construction of the present Sanctuary under the new name of Brookshire.

The current year, 1977, indicates the construction of the Education Building and Fellowship Hall addition which crowns the location for worship, fellowship and service.

Following the cornerstone service, the congregation will go to Darby Creek Park for the annual church picnic.

Labor Facts
Japanese commonly work a 5 1/2 to six day week; a survey of almost 5,000 Japanese firms showed companies with a five day week had almost the same attendance rate as those with a 4 1/2 to six day week.



Heritage Lounge

Has Stylists

A TRIO that is highly entertaining is currently in the Heritage Lounge of the new Holiday Inn-OSU. Tapestry. The place is the outfit. Their decorative musical designs and stylings

definitely suit their name. Lee Davison is the leader who plays drums and sings. This fellow has a rich, mellow voice that you don't mind listening to the entire evening. His vocal approach is highly individualized. Lee's drumming techniques prove to be rather tasty, also. This fellow is not a pounder. He sits down strong rhythms,

yet keeping in mind, that drums should not over shadow the rest of the trio.

Organist Pete Cana is a solid musician who seems to know meaning of good music. Playing the electric organ with good chord structures, a knowledge of harmonics, Pete lets his audience know that he is there to entertain them, and not blast their ear drums. Pete also comes across with some nice vocal work.

To me, the real star of the trio is Lee's wife, Angel. No pun, but this gal sings like an Angel. Her vocal qualities are superb. It has a rich, full flavor, along with a nice, easy style. No matter what Angel sings, a dreamy ballad, or a live wire up tempo number, her tasty tonal qualities are always right on target.

In fact, the entire trio are right on target with their selections, stylings and overall general approach. They play a wide variety of material. Even when they serve up some of the contemporary songs, they keep their style in a rather soft, standard vein. You'll be surprised how pretty some of the new songs can be when played properly. Tapestry do play them properly, that's for sure.

THEY HAVE combined a beautiful blend of contemporary material with a rather standard approach. This, along with their talent, adds up to a pleasing, relaxing trio. The name is Tapestry is the name of this new Holiday Inn-OSU, which by the way, will have their grand opening this weekend. And, don't forget the Deepoes, another fine trio, playing the oldies that are great for dancing or easy listening in the University Lounge on the eleventh floor. You see, you go one place, and can spend an entire evening hearing a variety of top entertainment. See you there this weekend.

when there was not one poorly prepared dish. But, it's the truth.

The King Crab Legs were simply yummy. I bet I ate a half of dozen of these. The Lobster Tails also were a taste treat that I won't forget. They were cooked in beer and cloves. Really a different, unique flavor. Speaking of flavor, wait until you bite into the Broiled Trout. Out of this world. The same is true for the better dipped Cod. What a beautiful experience.

Other items on the Seafood Buffet included deep fried clams, shrimp, salmon loaf and halibut steak. All of these items were just as tempting as the ones I mentioned.

Before you settle down to all of these wonderfully prepared sea foods, you have your choice of eighteen salads. If I didn't watch myself, I could have filled up just on the salads, such as potato salad, macaroni salad, plus a host of relishes and many other selections.

You also have your choice of a wide assortment of vegetables.

IF YOU HAVE not been to the Ramada Inn South for awhile, then take my advice and visit the place soon. After a series of managerial changes, Andrew Gabriel has taken over the reins, and he is driving the Ramada Inn South into the winners circle like a sulky driver holding the reins of a speedy pacer.

Andrew comes to the Ramada Inn South with years of experience in many of the top hotels from the eastern resort areas.

He has as his assistant, Jerry Peck, the man actually responsible for the top notch food and service, including the Canoe of Seafood Buffet. Jerry certainly knows his business.

As I said, the best example is the Canoe of Seafood Buffet. You won't find a better dining bargain anywhere Around Town. Make plans now to drift on down to the Ramada Inn South this Friday. It's a wonderful catch.

Skipping

Around Town

Dave Rake's Summerwine is taking this town and The Rodeway Inn by storm. They are receiving standing ovations almost every night.

This is a super group...Mershon Auditorium opens its second year of the "Guitar Series," Saturday, Oct. 20, with the great Spanish flamenco artist, Sabicas. Then Friday, Nov. 30, brings Charlie Byrd and the trio with some mellow jazz styles. On Oct. 24, Mershon opens its 17th Great Artist Series with the Ballet West Dance Company. These are just a few of the excellent presentations by Mershon during the current season.

Take advantage of them, each one is a fine representation of the musical arts...Another top artist coming to town is Errol Garner at the Scot's Inn, beginning Oct. 15...For a very relaxing, entertaining evening, stop into the lounge at the Holiday Inn-North and listen to the Jerry & Nick Duo. The lounge is intimate, and oh so cozy. The music by Jerry & Nick falls into the same category. This is a great spot to dance or talk to that favorite person of yours. They are there Thursday through Saturday...Marco

Was I mistaken! Every item on the buffet was absolutely delicious. Now, that is saying something.

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Every Friday enjoy our Seafood Jamboree
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Dolly And Friend

"I'VE GOTCHA, Horace," is what Dolly is emphasizing here as Marian Marlowe (Dolly) gives the sign to Irwin Charone (Horace) in this scene from the current production "Hello Dolly" now at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 11500 Tusling Road, Reynoldsburg, off I-70 and either Brice Road or Rt. 254. Reservations can be made by calling 864-1700.

Pole's continues their policy of top entertainment. Mark Adams has a group, called Elijah, who prove to be a swinging outfit, that are packing them in every night. Owner Mark Adams always has the best at his Marco Pole's Lounge. You are never

a stranger here...Get out and have a little fun this week. There are always plenty of places to go for entertainment or dining. There is something for everyone Around Town. Enjoy yourself this week, and I'll see you Around Town.

Salon Eight-Forty To Install Officers

Franklin County Salon No. 333 Eight and Forty will have its formal installation of officers for 1973-74 and banquet, Thursday, October 11 at the Southern Hotel with a social time at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.

McCarley and Mrs. C. B. Killworth, publicity.

Mrs. Thea Burns will preside at the business session preceding the installation.

The Salon will have a rummage sale, October 25, where members may bring in their rummage after 4 p.m. and October 26 with the sale opening at 8 a.m. at 627 E. Livingston Ave. All arrangements are in charge of Mrs. George Oberkors.

Mrs. Irene Meir, Le Chapeau Departmental d'Ohio from Sebring, Ohio, will install the following officers; Mrs. Ethel Spiker, Le Petit Chapeau; Mrs. George Oberkors, Le Petit Demi-Chapeau Premiere; Mrs. Victor Pailay, Le Petit Demi-Chapeau Deuxieme; Mrs. Fred Williams, La Petite Aumonier; Mrs. John Edmundson, Petite Archiviste; Mrs. Norma Jean Beatty, La Petite Concierge; Mrs. Ollie Goodall, La Petite Secretaire; Mrs. Katherine Reinhardt, La Petite Caissiere and Mrs. Thea Burns, Le Departmental Pouvair Member.

In charge of installation ceremonies is Mrs. Mary Taladay, chairman; Mrs. John Cotter, co-chairman; installation La Concierge, Mrs. Helen Ross; decorations, Mrs. George Glaub; programs, Mrs. Ollie Goodall; reservations, Mrs. Earl Folt and Mrs. E. C.

Film Slated

The Ohio Historical Center is showing "1972 OSU Football Highlights" as the free weekend film.

The film is scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14 in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

BUD NITE AT THE

GROGSHOP

WEDNESDAY OCT. 10

HOLIDAY INN NORTH
THE FINEST MUSIC FOR YOUR LISTENING
DANCING PLEASURE
JERRY & NICK DUO
MUSIC TO PLEASE THRU-SAT.
THE PLACE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!
LISTEN TO JERRY'S ORGAN STYLINGS ON THE HAMMOND X-77 TUES & WED
BE SURE TO TRY OUR DIFFERENT FULL COURSE SPECIAL DINNER WITH SPECIAL LOW PRICES
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SCHOOL BUSES

School is in session and the Ohio Department of Highway Safety reminds all drivers to be prepared to make cautious stops where a school bus is loading or unloading.

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The use of belts in every one of the nation's cars could save from 10,000 to 20,000 lives a year and reduce the severity of injuries by 80 percent.

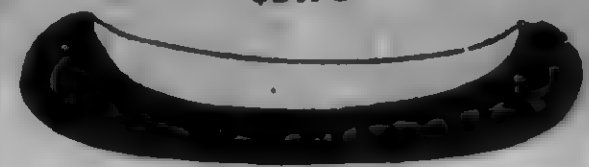
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MARION MARLOWE'S
HELLO DOLLY
HELD OVER TO STANDING OVATIONS IN DALLAS. NOW FOR A LIMITED COLUMBUS ENGAGEMENT
Marian Marlowe's "Hello Dolly" is one of 17 in this marvelous musical that set Broadway's record, and is the dinner theater circuit's attraction of the year. Reserve now.
Opens 6 pm nightly. Sunday Matinee. Reservations held till 7:30 pm. Group Rates.
Taste the fun of the musical. Make your reservations today.
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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES
20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE \$7.50
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TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BELL PEPPERS, ONIONS, AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS - RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO, AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER
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To 3 SPLENDID BUFFETS
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3 Meat & Fish Entrees
Whipped Potatoes, Garden Vegetable
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6 to 10 Different Relishes
Rolls and Butter, Coffee or Tea
\$2.25 per person

Seafood Buffet Every Friday From 5:00 till 9p.m.

featuring
Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Breaded Shrimp,
Baked White Fish, Breaded Clams, Scallops
Potato, Vegetables, Rolls & Butter, Coffee or Tea
Salads and Relishes
\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$.20 per year.

Continental Buffet Every Sat. Night From 5 till 9p.m.

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(Carved on the line) Prime Round of Beef,
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3 Additional Meat and Fish Items
Salads, Relishes, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$.20 per year.

Sunday Noon Buffet till 3p.m. \$3.95



Worthington vs Westerville

DEFENSIVE BACK Don Wolcott (21 in white) had a busy night trying to contain Westerville's Steve Wohler and here, with a little help, hauled Wohler down after a long gain by the Cat QB.



Worthington vs Westerville

PETE RIGHT (11) a tight end defensively in Worthington's 23-21 loss to Westerville, was able to contain Dan Romick (24) here as the speedy Romick was TD bound with only Right in his way.



Worthington vs Westerville

WORTHINGTON DEFENDERS Pete Right (11) and Don Wolcott (21) keyed on Westerville's Steve Wohler all evening and here just contained him enough to keep him from the end zone. Wohler scored on the next play.



Bexley vs Hilliard

RAZZLE-DAZZLE was missing from offensive attacks of Hilliard and Bexley last week but Bexley's speedy John Bernabe made up for it with some fancy running on this play. Bexley won the mid-4 clash.



Walnut Ridge vs Central

MATT GUTTMAN (35) Walnut Ridge's all-state bound fullback, fights his way through Central defenders for a three yard gain in second period action.



Walnut Ridge vs Central

IT MIGHT SEEM like Matt Guttman might with three plays this week of Walnut Ridge's super fullback, but he was the only one to get into camera range. Here, he breaks through the line for an eight yard gain for the Scots. Walnut Ridge's Bob Berdelang (88) throws a key block as left to spring Guttman for additional yardage.

This Week's Grid Menu

High School

Friday

Ohio Cap Conference

Westerville at Whitehall, Gahanna at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Reynoldsburg and Westland at Delaware.

Columbus City

Walnut Ridge at West, Eastmoor at South, Central at Marion-Franklin, Linden at Brookhaven, Weststone at East and North at Northland.

Central Catholic

Wehrle at Hartley.

Mid-Right

Grove City at Bexley, London at Urbana and Groveport at Hilliard.

Metro

Franklin Heights at Dublin.

Area Non-League

Mohawk at Mechanicsburg, DeSales at Mifflin, Phil at New Albany and Academy at East Knox.

Saturday

Central Catholic

Waterson vs Ready at Franklin Heights.

Mid-State

Pickerington at Bloom Carroll.

Area Non-League

Danville vs St. Charles at Eastmoor.

College

Saturday

Marietta at Otterbein, 1:30 p.m. and Heidelberg at Capital, 1:30 p.m.



WALNUT RIDGE senior fullback Matt Guttman (35) gains eight yards against Central in the Scot's stadium last Friday in a game won by Walnut Ridge. Central's Jim Burks (73) was able to bring Guttman down on Ridge's 37 yard run. Central's 66 is John Marrell.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SCENE

Ridge, Eastmoor, Gahanna Loom As HS Front Runners

Spectator SPORTS

BY SANDY SCHWARTZ

Walnut Ridge, and Eastmoor each moved a step closer to its classic City League showdown match as each won City League South contests last week. But Gahanna stood alone atop the Ohio Capital Conference as Whitehall and Worthington couldn't seem to keep the rugged pace.

DeSales and Ready gathered Catholic League victories but CCL cousin St. Charles lost its first contest of the season, a non-leaguer.

Eastmoor converted a bad snap from center on a field goal try to a 27 yard TD pass from intended kicker Raymond Griffin to Rob Hunter. Griffin picked up this mis-snap and raced backwards eluding Marion Franklin defenders only to find relief in Hunter and his waving arms downfield.

Ironically for MF and fortunately for the Warriors this was the game's only score giving Bob Stuart's men a 6-0 victory and a clean 3-0 City League South record.

But Vince Cahill and his Walnut Ridge Scots remained only a half step behind the Warriors as they picked up their second league win without a loss in whomping Central 37-6. Matt Guttman and Terry Logan once again churned the Scot offensive attack giving all indication that the November 2nd, WR-Eastmoor clash will have plenty of weight in deciding who will represent the south side of Broad Street in that coveted CL championship match.

In the other CL south game West blanked Mahan 7-0 via a strong defensive effort. For the second straight week Roosevelt Williams boasted all of the Cowboy offense as he scored the games lone six-pointer on a 13 yard dash from scrimmage and accounted for the extra point with his toe.

IN THE OHIO Capital Conference Gahanna made it three straight by blasting Westland 46-6. Greg Bates tallied three TD's to spark the fire and help mount the 10th straight Lion win.

Westerville got a super performance from its super quarterback Steve Wohler who raced for three scores to stop Worthington 28-21. This loss drops Smokey Wilson and his men from the top rung of the OCC as Mt. Vernon did the same to Whitehall in the running of Rick Robinson.

In the other OCC game Delaware outscored Reynoldsburg 28-14. Reynoldsburg did get a 40 yard scoring strike from strong-armed Mike Cronin.

IN A PAIR of Central Catholic League openers Ready blanked Wehrle 12-0 and DeSales clouted Hartley 25-20. Brian Histrion starred for DeSales with his neat ground work while Mark Disabato delivered Hartley's punch.

Franklin Heights battled Hamilton Township to a 14-14 tie. Gary Jones scored both of the Heights TD's as Ed Lewis' men are still looking for their first Metro League victory. Bexley tapped Hilliard 6-0 in a Mid-Right game thanks to the strong

work of two way performer Jeff Edlestein.

In non-league contests around the area Westram routed South 23-14, Cleveland Hawken stopped Academy 14-6 and Hester Catholic tackled St. Charles' win streak 20-7. Chris Bruzese tallied a pair of scores in Waterson's winning effort while a 20 yard strike from Jim Tracy to Marty Kluhn netted St. Charles' only score.

Next Friday's grid slate shows Walnut Ridge at West, and Eastmoor at South in the City League South while Weststone is at East in the north.

A strong week in the Ohio Capital Conference has

Westerville at Whitehall, Gahanna at Worthington, Mt. Vernon at Reynoldsburg, and Westland at Delaware. Hartley hosts Wehrle in a Central Catholic League affair.

Grove City is at Bexley in the Mid-Right while Franklin Heights will try to find the winning track as it travels to Dublin in the Metro League. Academy travels to East Knox in the lone Mid-Buckeye contest.

Saturday's menu has Waterson and Ready matched at the Franklin Heights field and Danville and St. Charles tugging at Eastmoor.

Cap's 50th Grid Homecoming Pitted Against Heidelberg

The Ohio Conference football juggernaut of recent seasons has been tiny Heidelberg College, located in northern Ohio in the small town of Tiffin.

Heidelberg ripped through an 11-0 1972 season with nine regular season victories, a 24-0 blanking of Muskingum in the first-ever Ohio Conference championship game, and a 28-16 triumph over Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl opponents Fort Valley (Ga.) State. That made Heidelberg the crown prince of college division football for '72.

And the Riesenmen have not quit there. Already this fall they've whipped Defiance, Otterbein, Muskingum and Marietta. Now they'll come to Columbus Saturday to meet Capital in the Crusaders 50th football homecoming.

It should be a bruising game. Cap is off to a fine start and has shown a

surprisingly tough defensive unit. Columbus kids like Dave Toopes (Ready), John Ebron (Mohawk), Denny Bernhardt (Bishop Hartley), Tom Hilt (Northland) and now-injured Bob Suber (Linden-McKinley) have made Cap's defense aggressive.

Capital also has some skilled offensive performers of its own that Crusader followers like to promote. Halfback Craig (Cannon) Snider (Celina) is one of Cap's all-time great backs and tough fullback Gus Brockington (Cleveland Glenville) is another standout. Their running mate at right half is Columbus Eastmoor product Curtis Moore and top-flight end and place kicker Joe Duffy (Waterson) is also a local sidlight.

Action will get underway at Bernlohr Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Otterbein Plans Homecoming Oct. 13

Otterbein College Homecoming is scheduled October 13 with the theme of the annual parade to be "The Wonderful World of Cartoons."

Parade time is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Also on the calendar for the Homecoming festivities are the President's Coffee Hour in the Campus Center Lounge at 9 a.m., sorority and fraternity luncheons and the campus luncheon at noon, the President's Reception at 4 p.m. and an informal dinner at the Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Traditional highlight of the day is the afternoon football game when the Otterbein College Cardinals will meet Marietta at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Coronation of the 1973 Fall Homecoming Queen and presentation of the "O" Club Award will be at halftime of the football game in addition to the Cardinal Marching Band halftime show.

Members of the Otterbein "O" Club will hold their dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Worthington-Westerville photos by Ray Adams. Bexley-Hilliard photo by Dan Unkfer. Walnut Ridge-Central photos by Mike Stafford.

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Outdoors OHIO

By WOODY EARNHEART

Hunter Safety Courses

More than a hundred youths and adults have taken advantage of the gun safety instruction courses conducted by Game Protector David Brown at 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, during September. The completion of the course is a necessity for youths 10 to 15 years of age that desire to participate in the pre-season youth hunts at the various public hunting areas.

The following are hunter safety courses scheduled in District One. All of these courses are open to the public.

October 13 - State Savings, 3650 S. Broadway, Grove City. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

October 20 and 27 - Columbus YMCA, 40 West Long Street. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

October 24 - Dining Hall, Morrow County Fair Grounds, Mt. Gilead. Beginning at 7 p.m.

October 28 - Delaware Fish and Game Club, State Route 38, 4 miles west of Delaware. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Knox Lake

Muskie Fishing

Knox Lake is expected to provide some very good Muskie fishing this fall. Early spring netting by the Division of Wildlife produced one of the best catches of this species on record. Four distinct size classes were caught; 16" to 17", 20 to 24", 27" to 30" and 33".

Scale samples were collected from all of the netted muskies to determine the age-growth and relative success of stockings. The size

of the Muskies caught this past spring generally reflect the successful stocking of 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The muskie population of Knox Lake is expected to increase substantially as a result of the most recent stocking of advanced fingerlings measuring 7 to 11 inches.

Known by many of Ohio's bass fishermen as one of the best, Knox Lake may also soon become known as one of the better Muskie lakes.

Other species present in this scenic 495 acre lake include: Black Crappie found in good numbers of excellent size, fair populations of Bluegill and Bullheads of fair size and good numbers of Channel Catfish of desirable size.

Boat launching facilities, boat rental, concession - tackle shop, picnic tables, tree-lined shores and good fishing make a visit to Knox Lake a memorable one for the whole family.

Waterfowl Clinic

A waterfowl clinic is being held October 13, at the Delaware County Bank, Drive-In Branch on Route 41 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the clinic is to assist waterfowl hunters in their duck identification. Species and sex identification will be very important this year when Ohio will be under the point system bag limit for the first time.

Personnel of the Division of Wildlife will conduct the clinic and answer questions concerning the upcoming season. There will be no charge and all ages are urged to attend.



Westland Crowns A Queen

GALLOWAY-CAROL HEDY was crowned 1973-74 Homecoming Queen at Westland High School's game against Gahanna Oct. 5. Shown with her are members of her court, Kathy Coblenz and Lesley Whitel. Not shown are Marysue Cavin, Kim Metcalf and Mary Tweed. (Photo by Craig Weaver)

Dropped From OCC Tie

Cats Have All The Cards Especially Ace Wohlert

By Bruce Reynolds

THE FINAL score was 26-21, but it could have easily been worse as Worthington dropped a decision to Westerville last Friday night before a capacity crowd at Otterbein Stadium. The loss dropped them from a share of first place in the OCC.

Worthington-Westerville games have always been exciting and this was no exception. Although two big plays in the second half kept the game interesting, the contest was not as close as the score indicated.

The Cards earned only three first downs in the second half, two being credited on touchdown plays. Aside from these two scores, Worthington gained less than 20 net yards in the second half.

THE CARDINALS' biggest nemesis was Wildcat quarterback Steve Wohlert, who scored three touchdowns, narrowly missing two more on punt and interception runbacks. The predicted battle of two all-star running backs, John Madry of the Cards and Westerville's Dan Roush, was basically one-sided.

Spectator SPORTS

Roush rushed for 155 yards to Madry's 54; however, John did break loose on a long pass late in the game.

In the middle of the first quarter, Westerville started their first sustained drive. Roush and a Cardinal face mask penalty brought the ball to the Worthington 14.

On a fourth down, Wohlert, needing only a yard, faked

the expected handoff and swept around left and untouched for the score.

THE CARDS started to move on their next possession, but stalled at the Westerville 23 as a fourth-down pass to Jeff Teach was two yards short of the needed yardage.

The teams then traded interceptions as Rick Kopf



JERI CHAMBERLAIN



Falcon Queen Crowned

WEST COLUMBUS - During half time ceremonies at the game between Franklin Heights and Hamilton Township, the 1973 Homecoming Queen was announced. Wanda Cline reigned over the festivities, with maid-of-honor Diane D'Elia, and sealer attendant Sandy Neff. Wanda was crowned by 1972 Homecoming Queen Sandy Woods. The '73 Queen was escorted by Jeff Kuhn. Shown here are Sandy Woods crowning Wanda while Jeff watches.



Homecoming Brings Tears Of Joy

WEST COLUMBUS-JERI Chamberlain shows her excitement at being selected the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen of West High School during the halftime Sept. 26. Jeri is shown with her court (left to right) Vicki Wolfe, Robin

Mathews, Linda Foster and Annette Mayhew. The girls' escorts are Kelly Wallace, Gordon Massey, Tim Thurn, Steve Muir and Byron Potis. (Photo by Craig Weaver)

picked off a Wohlert toss and Phil Harper of Westerville grabbed a deflection off the hands of Tom Atha.

Westerville then moved 38 yards in nine plays to score, with Wohlert burrowing under his center to score from the one-foot line for his second score.

The key play on the march was a fourth-down dive by Roush for an important first down that sustained West

SENSE they were about to be involved in a rout, Worthington fought back. Madry broke off the big play, a 25 yard gain, and later a pass interference call moved the ball to the hosts' 12 yard line. Tim Crandall then hit split end Steve Sullivan over the middle for a score. Jay Hansley's kick made it 14-7 at halftime.

Wohlert returned a Crandall punt 43 yards early in the third period, but the drive was halted when Gary Costas recovered Roush's fumble.

Penalties pushed Worthington back inside their five yard line, and they couldn't move out. Two dangerous passes, one on an attempted option by Gary Chambers, were nearly intercepted.

WESTERVILLE had fine field position after the Cardinal punt and scored in just three plays. Again Wohlert got the points after Roush got most of the yardage. So in the middle of the third quarter, the Cards again needed to get back in the action.

Just one minute and 20 seconds later they had done so. Dave Alban broke off tackle and saw nothing but daylight ahead, then outraced

the Westerville deep backs in a 63-yard sprint.

The extra-point snap was low and mishandled, and Hansley's kick was short.

WOHLERT now showed his expertise at leading an offense. The Wildcats embarked on a slow seven-minute-half-minute drive to the Cardinal three yard line where they were stopped cold. Worthington took over but soon was faced with fourth and one at their own ten-yard line.

With seven and a half minutes to go, Cardinal mentor Snokey Wion decided not to punt and gambled for the first down, a decision that will be talked about all season. Crandall's pass to Chambers in the flat was low and incomplete and Westerville had the ball back.

ONE MINUTE later, Roush rambled in from three yards out with what proved to be the winning points.

Worthington promptly lost the ball on their next possession as Chambers tried the option but didn't fool Wohlert who intercepted.

THE WILDCATS again attempted to use up some time but ran out of downs with three minutes left.

On the first play, Madry circled out of the backfield and just outran the secondary. Crandall dropped an 86-yard touchdown strike in his arms, and Worthington was back in striking position.

Hansley's onside-kick attempt didn't go ten yards and Westerville had possession at midfield. They couldn't move, punted, and with 52 seconds left, the Cards tried a last-ditch effort. But the offense couldn't pull off another explosion and they ran out of time.

Silver Steppers Win

WEST COLUMBUS - Monica Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall, is shown with the trophy she was awarded as the outstanding captain at the Centerville Drill Team Competition Sunday, Sept. 30. Monica is captain of the Silver Steppers of Bishop Ready High School. She is a senior at Ready. The Silver Steppers also took home a first place trophy for the best team in the Class B canned music division. Members of the Silver Steppers are Lori Tynak, co-captain; Mary Shust, first lieutenant; Cindy Wagner, second lieutenant; Janet Ferritto, third lieutenant; Mary Yonk, Teresa Lorenz, Mary Kruse, Sharon Smith, Kelly Twiss, Tony Halsell, Sue Zetamore, Cherie Sommerfeld, Lisa Mercere, Cathy Llanera, Margie Hynes, Dana Hynes, Patti Tynak, Sue Haten, Chris Gursky and Ruth Brooks.



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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

Registered Nurses Seek Ohio Nurses Positions

Eight registered nurses from the greater Columbus area have been nominated for positions within the Ohio Nurses Association (ONA). The election will take place during the 66th convention of ONA at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel this week.

Nominated for the position of first vice-president of the ONA Board of Directors is Elnorine Shaw of 1500 Fair Ave., Columbus. Miss Shaw is currently second vice-president of ONA and third vice-president of the American Nurses Association (ANA).

Miss Shaw is associate professor at the Ohio State University School of Nursing. Karlene A. Streitenberger, 1438 Fahlander Drive South, Columbus, is a nominee for second vice-president of the organization.

Miss Streitenberger is completing a term as director on the 15-member Board of Directors which determines policy for ONA between meetings of the House of Delegates every two years. Miss Streitenberger is director of nursing services at Grant Hospital.

Marilyn V. Adderley, 1730 East Long St., Columbus, has been nominated to serve as a director on the Board of Directors.

Miss Adderley is an instructor at the Ohio State University School of Nursing and has served on the ONA Human Rights Committee.

Marion A. Burkwall, 281 Napoleon, Columbus, is a candidate to serve on the Nominating Committee which will select the slate of officers for the 1976 election.

Miss Burkwall is a private duty nurse who is currently serving on the Board of Directors of ONA.

Four other Columbus-area nurses are candidates for election as delegates-at-large to the convention of the ANA to be held in San Francisco in May, 1974.

The 63-member delegation from Ohio will join their colleagues from other states to determine policies and directions for the ANA in the 1974-1976 biennium.

The American Nurses' Association is the professional organization for registered nurses and speaks for the nursing profession in the nation.

Franklin County Nominees for delegate-at-large are Dorothy A. Cornelius, 1128 Briarcliff Road, Reynoldsburg; Myra C. F. Freet, 712 Thomas Lane, Columbus; Carol A. Jenkins, 336 Amfield Court, Gahanna; and Barbara Lee, 301 Berger Alley, Columbus.

Miss Cornelius is executive director of ONA, has been president of ANA, and is currently president of the International Council of Nurses.

Miss Freet is executive secretary of the Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Lee are assistant executive directors of ONA and serve as staff consultants to numerous practice units and districts of the association.

Miss Burkwall is a private duty nurse who is currently serving on the Board of Directors of ONA.

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Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

White Castle Systems 915 W. Fifth Ave.

HEAD SALES PERSON

Furniture only. A mature person. Sewing is a must. Knowledge of fabrics is helpful. Hourly rate and good company benefits. Apply in person. Jo Ann Patricia at Great Western Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

BE WISE

WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are:

7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car.

Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICES

950 MICHIGAN AVE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for mature women interested in a career in the retail selling business. Join the growing number of satisfied employees that are now working in over 100 United Dairy Farmers stores in Ohio. No experience necessary. Paid hospitalizations, vacations and other benefits. Call 471-4975 between 9 and 5 to arrange for interview.

United Dairy Farmers

3250 S. HIGH ST., 3252 W. BROAD ST. 1044 E. HUDSON, 1650 PARSONS AVE. 4255 N. HIGH ST., 740 SULLIVAN AVE. 34 GREENLAWN AVE.

HELP WANTED

NURSING PERSONNEL FOR OPERATING ROOMS

- RN's
- LPN's
- OR Technicians

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

NORTH & WEST

For appointment call 421-4455

HELP WANTED

MACHINISTS

Milling machines and engine lathe operators needed for 1st or 2nd shift. Blue print reading required. Openings created by growth and expansion.

Cream Cone Machine Co.

1740 Joyce Ave. Columbus, OH 43219

HELP WANTED

BARMAID

Parttime position available. \$3.25 per hour Reynoldsburg area. 861-9135.

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY Lady to do laundry in her home call between 6AM-8PM

Typists

Join the fastest growing Temporary service in Columbus!

QUALITY JOBS EXCELLENT PAY NEVER A FEE

Columbus Businessmen know we're better and they are coming to us. We have more jobs than we can fill - and they are NOT just "another temporary service". Be different. Be fun.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUPER COMPANY?

CALL LOUISE 224-0032

Somebody Sometime

Temporary Help Service 80 S. High St. 274-9064

HELP WANTED

BE WISE

WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are:

7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

MIDNIGHT TO 7 A.M.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NURSING PERSONNEL FOR OPERATING ROOMS

- RN's
- LPN's
- OR Technicians

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

NORTH & WEST

For appointment call 421-4455

HELP WANTED

MARRIOTT INN

DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED.

FRONT DESK CLERK

FRONT DECK AUDITOR

WAITRESSES

NIGHT PORTER

BUS BOYS

Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay Free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-7286, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

BARMAID

Parttime position available. \$3.25 per hour Reynoldsburg area. 861-9135.

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY Lady to do laundry in her home call between 6AM-8PM

Typists

Join the fastest growing Temporary service in Columbus!

QUALITY JOBS EXCELLENT PAY NEVER A FEE

Columbus Businessmen know we're better and they are coming to us. We have more jobs than we can fill - and they are NOT just "another temporary service". Be different. Be fun.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUPER COMPANY?

CALL LOUISE 224-0032

Somebody Sometime

Temporary Help Service 80 S. High St. 274-9064

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

4325 Huntley Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085

HELP WANTED

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer

WANTED

- CASHIER
- KITCHEN HELP
- FOOD PREPARATION
- DAY UTILITIES
- BUS HELP

No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 16 with own transportation. Apply in Person

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

HELP WANTED

TYPIST

To type from 40 to 60 wpm accurately and to add to proofread your copy will qualify you to work in our composing room. It's exciting to work on a newspaper. Full time-good hours. Good starting salary, hours & benefit program. Call composing room. Mr. Yourkowski. 274-1155 or apply in person at

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

3421 South Blvd

Great Western Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, Ahoy

RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

HELP WANTED

JEWELRY BY PARK LANE

Christmas jobs now available. Part time or full time. Work 10 hours and earn \$100. per week. Call Mrs. Lockwood 274-3729

SHOW BIZ

Five girls to read for part in movie to begin filming in Feb. Send resume of past occupations, vital statistics, all same occupation, expectations at future & why this field interests you. Age no barrier. Write Box 610, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

NEEDED

Someone for LIGHT DELIVERY WORK. Must have own transportation. Apply Olan Mills Studio, Gr. Western Shop. Ctr. 9 to 12 a.m. or 3 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., or Call Mrs. Thomas 274-6557

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME

Four hours daily, Mon. thru Sat., starting Nov. 15. To compile winter weather reports for Ohio Automobile Club, located near state route 161 and 171. Some typing necessary. Good wages. Call 844-9400 from 1 to 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Westlake.

NEEDED

Someone for LIGHT DELIVERY WORK. Must have own transportation. Apply Olan Mills Studio, Gr. Western Shop. Ctr. 9 to 12 a.m. or 3 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., or Call Mrs. Thomas 274-6557

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do typing in my home. 271-4847

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING done in my home. Mrs. Ward, 279-0953

DAY NURSERIES

LOTSA FUN & LOVE in my home. Mrs. Maynard and her son. 271-4847

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities. REASONABLE RATES. EAST. 321 Westbourne Ave. (Near to Western Electric) 844-2424

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed. trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reasonable rates. VICINITY OF 190 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 279-2202

ROOM & BOARD

NEED woman to live in, who wants a good home. Free room and board. Call 279-1094 ext. 5 a.m.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDRM. APT. 1 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, rental \$160. For further info, call Resident Mr. 272-6374 or leasing agent, 221-2275

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm unit, carpeted, range, refrig., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line. \$135. mo. Call 271-2575

Leisure & Vacation

3 BEDRM. house with stove and refrig. 1271 Chaucery 3110. 271-2275

4 BEDRM. 2 story home in Fairway Oaks subdivision. For rent Nov. 1st. Call 875-3945

5 RM. house, 3992 Clearwater Dr. \$188. mo. \$100. deposit. Avail. immediately. 844-2390 ext. 5 p.m.

WEST. 1 floor plan, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths. 272-4847

75 E. 14th AVE., 3 bedrm. apts., unfurn., central air, range, refrig., garbage disp., carpeted. \$225-235. per mo. Call 271-2275

James Rd. S. 765

DELUXE 3 ROOM APT. Range, refrig., idry, facil., carpeted halls, plenty parking, w/c ramp. A.C. avail., no bus line. \$105. 324-9520

WEST. 4345 N. Rodgers, 2 bedrm., 2 bath, air cond., partially renovated. \$22.50 week. \$45. deposit. CALL 271-2275

APARTMENT-2 BEDRM. unfurnished. Kids and pets welcome. Appliances and yard. North end. \$115. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 844-2424

VEYS N'Don. buys your home. Choice locations. N.W. E. S. W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555

BRITISH TERRACE EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond., refrig., range, \$105. mo. close to freeway. Call 271-2275

NORTH END- House 3 bedrm., kids and pets OK. Call and visit. \$145. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 948-31

WORTHINGTON Townhouses Stonehedge 3 bedrm., 2 bath, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. room and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool. Inspect to appreciate. Models open: 12 to 4 weekdays 10 to 6 weekends 844-2424

THERE'S NOTHING NUTTY ABOUT A SQUIRREL!

he stores nuts for the winter because he has to! Fortunately for people, that isn't necessary. Why store those unused items in the basement or the garage when you can turn them into cash with a Classified Ad?

15 to 4 weekdays 10 to 6 weekends 844-2424

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST. 31 N. Rogers. 2 bedrm., 2 bath, \$175. mo. 844-2424

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths \$197.50
2 bedrm., \$134.50 & \$147.50
1 bedrm., \$87.50 & \$126.
2 bedrm., 1 bath, \$130.50

Extra service just one of our big advantages. Also chur. ches, shopping & busline all within one block. Clean, nice place to live.

West

Call 875-4374 or 875-5790. Office at 4701 Beacon Hill Rd. First light west of 1-270, 1 block North of W. Broad. Open 'til 7, Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 'til 5, Fri. thru Mon.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132. and up. Call 221-2275.

LINDEN AREA House 3 bedrm., basement yard fireplace. Children welcome \$125. HOMELOCATORS. Small fee. 274-4481, 948-31

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

RT. 40, east of Reynoldsburg. 3 bedrm. apt., nice. \$90 per wk. 271-2275

BASMENT Efficiency apartment gentleman preferred completely furnished utilities paid. References. No lease. Close to shopping centers, close to G.M. and Westinghouse. Call after 6:00 p.m. 274-3479, all day Sat. & Sun.

Leisure & Vacation

FURN. 1 bedrm. apt., heated pool, clubhouse, P.T. Lauderdale, Fla. Ref. reqs. 367-0737 ext. 5.

FULLY furnished luxury apt. in beautiful beach in Naples, Florida located on beautiful white sandy beaches off the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming pool, yacht facilities, fishing and miles of beach with seclusion and privacy. Rent by month or week. Now taking reservations for the winter season. For reservations or more information call 882-3812

FOR RENT: Nice Bedrm., first floor. Non-smoker & drinker. Gd. ref. Call 272-4447.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice Bedrm., first floor. Non-smoker & drinker. Gd. ref. Call 272-4447.

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

2820 W. BROAD 12 x 40 office or small business 262-2335.

AIR COND. office spaces for rent

Westside new office building. Located on Fisher Rd. adjacent to 171 entrance off. Bantle 276-8122

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 bedrm. home in Westgate. Teenage children. 274-8227 ext. 9:30.

RUMMAGE Store, 932 E. Main St. Rocks fabric. \$18. 221-9004.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE pool table, approx. 75 yr. old, fair cond. \$480. 221-2275

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SESSON trombone, silver, with case, maintained by prof. musician. 999. Mr. Rich. 882-3124

TROMBONE Conn. excel.

CORNET, good condition. \$109. 882-3124

STANDALL Bass amp. \$370. Fender electric guitar. \$249. Ovation box guitar with hard case \$300. Atlas mika stand. \$16. Latin percussion Cowbell. \$6. Call 484-6718

WANTED TO BUY

HELP! Stop Air pollution and save our forests. Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY 75¢ Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4:30 SAT. 7 TO 11:30

OHIO WASTE PAPER

1908 S. Fourth St. 443-740

PAYING CASH FOR

Planes of any kind, also old plane parts. 827-3472.

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 882-3927, 274-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale. Pri. & Sat. Oct. 12 & 13, 9:30 to 4:00. 689 Patterson Rd. Antique furn., & misc. items.

Garage Sale

Misc. items. Pri. & Sat., 10 to 4. 271-2275

Garage Sale

Sat. Oct. 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40 Short St. (Northington) Moving must sell some large & small furn. & appliances.

Garage Sale

Oct. 13 & 14, 10 to 5. Clothing, books, T.V., & lots more. 381 Indian Mound Rd. in the Woodlands off Roe Sixty

EAST

AUGUSTUS GERRY NAGEL INC. 1252 Roschill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

New Model Homes BRIAARCLIFF Subdivision Reynoldsburg

Models Open Daily 1 till 7 p.m.

RMS-111 MATTERHORN. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., rec. rm., custom drapes, full carpet, bath, pool, 1 1/2 car gar. \$42,900.

RMS-112 STARLINE. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., rec. rm., carpeted throughout. \$42,900.

RMS-113 BLACKLICK EASTERN. 3 bedrm. ranch on 1 Acre. Full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen with eating space. Atrium siding. \$38,500.

RMS-114 BAXTER, LEWOOD GARDENS. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., rec. rm., full yard, full car gar. \$38,500.

RMS-115 COURTHOUSE. 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths on 1 acre plus 1 1/2 car gar. with patio. Country living in the city. \$31,900.

RMS-116 TWILIGHT DR. BRIAARCLIFF Sub Division. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., central air, fully carpeted, custom-made drapes, fenced yard. Furnish. \$42,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

NEERATI 862-1261
DAVID BITTER 862-1261
JAMIE EVAN 227-3038
NABIE JONES 227-3038
JEANETTE SCHUMICK 844-6998
LEOLA CROON 844-6998
FAYE DESKINS 864-3622
MARY HATTON 864-4777

EAST

BY OWNER WHITEHALL

Two Bedrm. home garage. 1st flr. Call 331-9285.

VACANT RANCH MOVE RIGHT IN

3 Bedrms., full bath, alum. forms. Owner may help finance. Close to Eastland.

NORM DEVINE, Realtor 224-7480

WEST

TRADE LINCOLN VILLAGE

Extra nice 2-story with 3 bedrms and bath up, nice big closets and extra attic storage plus family rm., fireplace, dining room & bath, first floor utility room. Range dishwasher and carpet.

Lincoln Village

Sharpest ranch in town complete with central air, lovely pine finished basement, covered patio, private fenced rear yard.

New Listing

NEW HOME. Ideal for couple. Family kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Immaculate. Zoned hot water heat and new furnace, bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage.

Bob Sterling

MLS REALTOR 878-8313

2 STORY \$17,500

Entirely remodeled, alum. siding, carpet liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., deluxe kitchen, bath, gar. Possible rent option or PHA VA. Vacant W-435. Call CORTNEY GAYNE 862-1261

C. V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

"HOME AND INCOME"

DOUBLE-Owner will finance with only \$1,500 down, 3 big bedrooms plus sleeping porch and attic. Located just N. of Broad St. on N. OGDEN. Call Lillian Tupes 451-3447 or 486-4338.

MYERS REAL ESTATE

"Fine Homes of America"

WESTGATE MR PARK

Charming 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath. Aluminum siding, WAPLAC, full basement, garage & fenced yard. 210 S. Southampton. 844-2424

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale. Girl Scout Troop 1373. Toys & misc. items. 10 to 4, Oct. 13. 1671 Dilliver Dr., Worthington.

Garage Sale

Furniture, household items, misc. items. 202 N. Harris Ave. Fri. night. Sat. - Sun. 10 to 7

YARD SALE

3 farms, antique charm, trees & springs, chine, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2023 Bainsville Dr.

LARGE L shaped couch, 5 ft. x 10 ft., long, included attached recliner and table, green, gold, & brown nylon webbed, & matching throw pillows, good wingback occasional chair.

SEVERAL TV's & record players, an 18" beam, cabinet for radio or stereo, comb. console radio & player. Hand. items. 891-8573

MANHATTAN SALE

Many families involved. Lots of good items for sale. Sat. Oct. 13 from 10 till 6. 1791 Indian Mound Dr. off Roe Blvd. 9/10 mi. south of Livingston

EAST

Valleyview

DIBBLEE at Murray. Brand new brick ranch home with 3 bedrm. Completely carpeted to your choice. Possible land contract or FHA.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 864-3722

Spacious 4 Bedrm

100,000 FMA or VA. Quality throughout, exceptionally built, immaculately kept. 3 story. Carpeted up and down, large closets, full bath, fenced yard. Beautiful large trees and shrubs. 2 car gar. Schools, shopping and bus, very close. To see W435 please call Ed Snow 846-0067

C. V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. Rich St. REALTOR 221-4131

Government Owned Homes

LOWDOWN PAYMENTS. Ranch, split level, 1 1/2 story, 2 story. TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Repaired. Excellent condition. Prices \$12,000 to \$20,000. PHOTO GUIDE. Call day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity. NORM DEVINE, Realtor 224-7480

Suburban

Near Georgesville TRADE

1/2 ACRES - All brick ranch, a dream in the country, big enough for a family, perfect for a couple. Family room and fireplace just off kitchen. 2 full baths, many extras 2-car garage, basement.

TRADE Suburban-1/2 Acre

1740 sq. ft. real nice rooms-3 1/2 baths, basement, and garage.

REAL ESTATE

AROUND TOWN

You will see this symbol of professional real estate service in all of our locations in central Ohio.

BUSINESS CENTER INC. is your gallery of homes with over 75 full time real estate consultants. The gallery of homes also gives market evaluations of homes at no cost or obligation to the seller. The ONLY number to call is 272-0040

NORTHWEST AREA

3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with WAPLAC, 3 story, 104,000...\$31,900...No. 640

THORNAPPLE GOLF COURSE

4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bath, with WAPLAC, din. rm., central air, 1 1/2 acre, alum. ranch...vacant...\$52,900...No. 647

EXECUTIVE ESTATE-GROVE CITY

2 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., custom living room, large lot...1 1/2 acre...alum. ranch...\$42,900...No. 653

BROOKSHIRE ESTATES

3 bedrm., 2 baths, brick ranch...3 WAPLAC...country sized kitchen...vacant...\$31,900...No. 654

ACREAGE WITH FARMHOUSE

15 acres plus stocked pond...plus 7 bedrm., 3 baths...alum. ranch...with WAPLAC...needs redecorating and is priced accordingly at \$35,900...No. 655

BEECHWOOD TRAILS

3 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, patio with birchwood...alum. ranch...vacant...\$42,900...No. 618

BEECHWOOD TRAILS

2 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, 3 story ranch...1st story utility...1/2 acre...vacant...\$39,900...No. 391

272-0040

1 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU ALL AROUND THE TOWN...

NORTH

Government Owned Homes

LOWDOWN PAYMENTS. Ranch, split level, 1 1/2 story, 2 story. TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Repaired. Excellent condition. Prices \$12,000 to \$20,000. PHOTO GUIDE. Call day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity. NORM DEVINE, Realtor 224-7480

SOUTH WEST

bantod

NEW LISTING SPANISH RANCH

This better than new 3-bedroom ranch to complete with central air, carpet, etc. Situated on a large (almost 1/2) lot, many new trees and lot of flowers and shrubs. Can be shown anytime at your convenience. Priced in low \$40's. Call Tom Callaway at 875-8144 any day from noon till dark. MLS REALTORS 882-3400

SUBURBAN

Near Georgesville TRADE

1/2 ACRES - All brick ranch, a dream in the country, big enough for a family, perfect for a couple. Family room and fireplace just off kitchen. 2 full baths, many extras 2-car garage, basement.

TRADE Suburban-1/2 Acre

1740 sq. ft. real nice rooms-3 1/2 baths, basement, and garage.

Bob Sterling

MLS REALTOR 878-8313

Canal Winchester

3 bedrm. ranch with full bath, full div. bath, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Under \$40,000.

KEN REALTY

837-1000 836-9943

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRENCH Provincial table & 4 chairs, fruitwood, A-1 cond. 211-0087

Garage Sale

3141 Clement Rd. Sat. Oct. 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's toys & clothes, lawnboy lawn mower, etc.

M.D.A. CHARITY BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EVE. & THE LODGE Hall, 394 Apple Rd. (1 block east of Sutter Rd.)

EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

Garage Sale

Sat. Oct. 13, 9 to 11 a.m. 6455 Old Mill Run, Reynoldsburg

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. \$5.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 686-2186

Garage Sale

Oct. 12, 10 to 12 noon. 60 m. 79 N

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Another WHS swim club sale. Bigger and better. New items. 49 Highgate Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TIRE CHANGERS: semi-pneumatic. Coats, complete \$18. or best offer. 878-8211.

HOBBYIST & CRAFTSMAN: Mail inch redwood. Ideal for birdhouses and feeders. Sizes 4 x 4 to 12 x 12 x 14 in.

W. E. Dannerly Co. 3344 W. Broad St. 878-1111

HOT water heater, gas, 30 gal. excel. cond. \$20. 252-4441

10% DISCOUNT

Wedding invitations & announcements. Baby announcements. Thank you cards. Engagement cards. All social stationery plus others. Match books & napkins for affairs. Call Lil of Invitations from L.H. Inc. 335-9148

GARAGE SALE

281 N. Lowell Rd. near James & Broad. Oct. 12 & 14, 9 to 4. Wicker chairs, silver candelabras, ladies designer dresses, etc. 12, 14, 16. Interesting items.

TWO FAMILY YARD & BARN SALE

Items of all kinds. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 12, 13 & 14, 9 to 4. Main St. to Kirkersville, north of Kirkersville on County Rd. 49, highway along.

REFRIG., stove, etc. sewing machine, women's & men winter coats, size 40, misc. all gd. cond. 279-6102.

YARD SALE

Thur. - Sun. 366 S. Weyant Ave. misc.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. LYNN DRUGS 377-7410

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

KITTENS & Young adult cats. all inoculated. adults altered. All loveable pairs. CAT WELFARE. 734 Wilmore Rd. 248-6090

PEEK-A-POO, white, 11 mos., housebroken, excel. with children, some tricks. 385-3508

PETS & LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING

263-7831

min. Schnauzer Pup. 11 wks. AKC. \$80. Only 3 left. 837-3264.

Reynoldsburg Professional dog grooming. Reas. All breeds. 844-7634 even.

MIN. Schnauzer grooming bathing and grooming @ East end pick up delivery. Stud service. 837-3264.

CHOW-CHOW AKC reg.

choice black puppies 12 weeks. old. black and red. stud service. Phone 252-7048

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC reg.

263-5819 or 267-8640

KHUNNEL

Registered AKC Cocker puppies. From \$85 and up. Good sport and show dogs. Thornville, Ohio Route 3. 614-246-5351.

DALMATIAN & dog house.

3 yr. old male, free to good home. 845-4107

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC.

614-246-5351

ENGLISH Bulldog, 2 mos., all shots, AKC reg., reas.

844-5015

POODLE GROOMING

Reynoldsburg Area 845-1111

BLACK miniature Poodles, male & female.

5 weeks old. \$75. 224-5141.

CANARIES Singers and breeders.

231-1490

LMASA APSQ, AKC REG., male, 1 1/2 years old, \$100.

Must sell due to allergic reaction in children. Call 274-7596.

ST. BERNARD pup, 6 1/2 mos., old AKC reg. male reas.

841-5423

CANINE SHOWCASE, DOG GROOMING.

844-0049

ALL breed dog grooming, poodles & specialty. Reas. rates. Westside. 276-7822.

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

New Recapping Extensions

GRAVEL DRIVEWAYS

BEST TERMS BEST PRICES

GARAGES

100 to \$500

BLACK OR FRAME

261-7123 ANYTIME

MAYWOOD

Blacktop

Blacktop

BLACK TOP SEALING

Driveways-Parking Lots

JENNIE J's Sealer used a seal coat that lasts and keeps driveways black and free from damage from sun, oil and gas. Serving Reynoldsburg & Whitehall. Qualified work. Reas. 70 yrs. Exper. Free estimates. "No Job too Small."

J.M. SPAULDING 884 Wilbur Haven Dr. Columbus, Ohio 43213 239-9334

PETS & LIVESTOCK

SAVED puppies, AKC reg. spots, etc.

239-7813

Tattletail Tailors

254-7349 Coats cut to suit

BOSTON Terrier, B&W, spayed, Fem. 8 yrs., AKC, housebroken, all shots, incl. rabies. A lovely pet. \$75. 252-4980

CAMPING TRAILERS

NOMAD camping trailer. 25 ft., self-contained. Call after 4 p.m. 325 Lawrence Ave.

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Plan Pancake Supper

The Fellowship Society of the St. James Lutheran Church, 1683 Hilliard and Rome Rd., are sponsoring a Pancake and Sausage Supper Sunday, Oct. 14.

Serving time is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults are \$1.00 and children (under 12 yrs) \$1.25.

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Ohio's First

Lincoln Village—in reference to last week's article titled "Army Forming American Infantry Platoon," the Army is proud to announce that Ricki Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foreman, 4684 Hemley Ave., has been selected as Ohio's first member of the elite platoon according to SSG Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Sgt. Lankford said Ricki was selected over numerous applicants within the Columbus Recruiting Main Stations Recruiting Area due to his extremely high mental, moral and physical qualifications. The other member from Ohio will be selected from the Cleveland area. Formal ceremonies for the 194 man platoon, which consists of two men from each state plus Guam and Puerto Rico, will be held at Fort Ord, Calif. Veteran's Day, Oct. 22. The entire platoon will undergo Basic and Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Ord, Calif. After completion of all required training, the platoon will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Foreman is a 1973 graduate of Westland High School.

MS Council To Meet

Columbus-Key Council of Multiple Sclerosis Keys Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Edith Weinheimer, 662 Old Farm Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include installation of officers and a film titled, "Julie and Tomorrow" narrated by Mrs. Carol Binninger, faculty member of Ohio State School of Nursing.

Refreshments will be served.

Grandmothers To Meet

West Columbus-The Wee Hilltoppers' Grandmothers Club no. 578 will meet at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Oct. 16 at noon.

The organization of 31 members will celebrate their 14th birthday. The officers will be the hostesses for the dessert luncheon.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. E. Robert Soullin; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Barber; secretary Mrs. Elmer Look; and treasurer Mrs. Nell Emmelhainz.

Violet Society To Meet

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens.

A panel discussion on the four methods of watering, namely top, bottom, foliar and wicking will be presented.

Members composing the panel will be Mrs. Thelma Wilcox, Mrs. Elmer Lusk, Mrs. James Hartshorne and Miss Helen Bott.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Joseph Tantes and Mrs. Howard Truxall.

The Society will hold its annual display and sale of African violet plants and leaves Sunday, Oct. 28, at Burwell Nursery. Members will be on hand to answer questions on African violet culture.

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Vol. LVI No. 44 Total 2463

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 17, 1973

15 Cents



Up She Goes

WEST COLUMBUS-Kandy Shalecky, a first grader at St. Cecilia School on Norton Rd., was actively involved in Fire Prevention Week when Lt. Dean Harper chose her to climb the aerial ladder high above her schoolmates. The Columbus firefighters also brought a pumper to the school and demonstrated various equipment they use.

Open Burning Trustee Topic

By Kathy Devaney

New Rome-Opening burning was a major topic of discussion at a regular meeting of the Prairie Township Trustees Wednesday, Oct. 11.

"The Ohio EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) held meetings when it was inconvenient for township trustees (1-7 p.m.) but good for municipal officers, who don't have a problem of enforcement. We were never involved.

"They come to us for enforcement and we don't know what we're enforcing or why," Board Chairman Lester Yerian said.

YERIAN SAID there had not been enough notification of the people or the township and the trustees have not had an opportunity to inform the people.

Member of the board Jack Heister said, "We were handed the regulations at the meeting Tuesday (Oct. 9) without a chance to read them before."

"Studies should have been made to see how the county could get rid of garbage before the regulation was passed," Yerian said.

The board will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss what action they can take to inform the people.

Rededication Sunday

West Columbus-Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate Ave., will be officially rededicated to serve the community and the public Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Director Bill Poling and Chas. Wallace President of the Advisory Council invite everyone to attend the program and to tour the building, and meet the staff.

PROGRAM

FLAG CEREMONY - Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts.
INVOCATION - The Rev. Jacob Ashburn Jr. Oakley Ave. Baptist Church
GREETINGS - Melvin Dodge, Director Recreation and Parks.
MUSIC - Westland High School Band
WELCOME - Senator Donald Woodland
MUSIC - Westland Vocal Group
PRESENTATION OF STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL, ORGANIZATIONS -
Director Bill Poling
BENEDICTION - The Rev. Roger Phillips, Bethlehem Lutheran Church
RECEPTION
TOUR OF BUILDING - Staff will serve as guides.
RECEPTION - Committee is Mrs. Daniel Bunker, Mrs. Ray Cave, and Mrs. Roy Bontic, President of Golden Age Club who will serve as hostesses.
FLAG CEREMONY - Boy Scouts Troop No. 79, Mitchell Neff, Jeff Balyora, Bob Kemp, Girl Scouts Troop No. 79 Stacy Neff, Carol Fry, Brownie Troop No. 366, Christine Neff, Christy Fry, Camp Fire Girls Horizon Girls, Terri Miller, Jan McGee, Camp Fire Girls - Maribeth Miller, Becki Miller.

Hilltonia PTSA Has Open House

Hilltonia Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will sponsor a bake sale in connection with open house at the school Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the school and purchase baked goods. This is a

main money-making project for the PTSA.

Last year the PTSA donated money to students in the home economics classes to purchase materials and make clothing which they donated to needy children.

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus-"Forty years ago we had plans we fought for for the west side. Ten years later there were new plans. Each time a new group comes into an agency they have terrific ideas.

"We don't believe what you tell us until we actually see results," Elma Booth told representatives of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) and the United Community Council (UCC) in the second of a series of community involvement meetings at Westgate Recreation Center Oct. 9.

Bill Habig said the MORPC is trying to coordinate community groups and public officers in the identification of problems and in the generation of solutions.

"THE ACTION PLAN we developed is for citizen involvement in the review of roads and highways and transportation improvement. They would be involved through all phases rather than just at public hearings," he said.

Habig said the MORPC regional transportation plan was used by COTA as the basis for their campaign for the COTA levy. "Bus service must be expanded. The downtown is rapidly developing."

After Habig's presentation one man said "By the time the buses get to Grove City and other suburban areas, they will be stumps. The houses won't last 20 years."

"We're wrapped up in present problems and we're not looking ahead 20 years," he said.

Ferne Zetty complained about the surrounding of the Hilltop community with commercial development. "This doesn't seem to be planned."

GENE JACQUES said "Plans run 16 years behind actual development. We didn't want another Morse Rd., but it's

happening on 161 and on the west side. "We're amateurs. You can't have citizen input and expect an ideal society to pop up."

Another sign of a lack of planning, Jacques said, was the four lane bridge put on Trabue Rd. when the railroad crossing is the problem.

Habig said the city and county cannot mesh their road plans. The city doesn't have the capital improvement funds to improve roads. The county has what it will do outlined and the two do not coordinate their activities.

Habig also gave general information about housing in the area.

ONE SEVENTH of the population is in the low income bracket and 10 per cent fall below the poverty level.

The peak for single family unit building was 1961. There are now more multi-family unit starts. There are a lot of condominiums, which is a compromise between a home and an apartment.

"There is a need for \$21,000 homes and low rent structures. Approximately 15,000 units with rents of \$80 are especially needed for the elderly," he said.

For every \$500 increase in the price of a home 3,000 people are priced out of the market.

Habig admitted governments aren't expending enough to keep housing up and there is a need for better code enforcement.

A PROGRAM WHICH could help citizens present their viewpoint and have evidence to back them up is Benchmark.

This will give citizens as well as governments statistical data and a measure of attitudes in the various communities which make up the city.

Why is it Called Benchmark?
Just as the surveyor or navigator uses "benchmarks" as reference points

for calibrating his instruments, estimating his position and progress, and determining his future course, BENCHMARK is designed to generate "social reference points" - benchmarks available to all segments of the community as they design and chart their own futures.

Modern metropolitan areas suffer - simultaneously and ironically - from an abundance of raw data and from a lack of comprehensive, refined and understandable information that can be used to identify and solve social problems.

In Columbus, as in nearly all other metropolitan areas, no coherent picture exists of the metropolitan community, its neighborhoods and their changing needs and aspirations.

HEALTH DATA ARE collected by health institutions; education information is gathered by schools and boards of education; characteristics of the physical environment by planning agencies; economic data by business and commercial groups.

Rarely is this wealth of information integrated and synthesized so that it becomes understandable or useful to citizens and community decision-makers.

As a consequence major decisions, public and private, are often made without benefit of facts that might allow the community to assess the consequences of alternative policies and programs.

There is, for example presently no simple way to find out how much public and private money flows into the metropolitan area for social services, what that money buys and how effectively community and individual needs are being met.

Nevertheless, business is expected to heed community priorities in its charitable and development decisions;

social agencies are expected efficiently to meet public needs; and city, county, regional and state agencies must budget their resources from year to year - all without a clear portrait of what needs have been met, what expectations remain unfulfilled, and what emerging expectations require attention.

A PROTOTYPE of the Benchmark concept will be developed in metropolitan Columbus. Specifically, Benchmark-Columbus will produce a periodic Columbus Area Social Report, based on surveys taken every four months to assess the needs and aspirations of citizens and record their appraisals of progress toward a variety of community goals.

Development of the Social Report, in collaboration with other community groups and agencies, will incorporate relevant information that is already being collected for more specialized purposes.

The Social Report will integrate and synthesize information on social, economic and environmental conditions from surveys, census data, institutional studies and program evaluations. It will respond to the needs of a broad range of community residents - public officials, civic and neighborhood leaders and those with interests in planning the future of the larger metropolitan region.

Benchmark-Columbus is a community program; its policies and programs will be established by the Columbus Community Conference (CCC), a broadly based, voluntary coalition of participants from both public and private sectors.

The primary responsibility of the CCC is to insure that Benchmark remains truly responsive to community needs.

EPA Under Fire By Local Officials

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus-The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) came under fire from local government, police and fire officials when they held a meeting Oct. 9 to explain the open burning regulation which took effect Sept. 21.

Local officials complained about not being consulted about a regulation they will have to enforce.

During a presentation by a panel of EPA representatives officials were told law enforcement officers and fire

inspectors would enforce the new state regulation.

A Columbus police officer said a policeman cannot enforce a regulation, only laws. The officer was told he could be an educable force by explaining the new regulation or he could go through county court and swear out an affidavit of complaint against the person in county court.

A SPOKESMAN for EPA backed down and said only fire officers could enforce the regulation, but when one of the fire inspectors asked how to go about it, he received little support from Carl Jones, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Jones cited an article of the fire code which said open burning is prohibited except by provision of the Ohio EPA and that it should be enforced by the fire marshal, chief of the fire departments and the fire prevention office.

The procedure to follow was not made clear.

One fire prevention officer said if he told people to stop burning their trash they would just point to a factory nearby belching smoke into the atmosphere.

The EPA spokesman said the EPA would handle the big violators.

"Because we don't have many inspectors, our enforcement strategy will be limited to mostly large commercial operations," Bill Miller of the EPA's office of regulation and enforcement said.

"We can't police 100,000 backyard and curbside burners as we are soliciting the assistance of local authorities," he said.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Mifflin Township Fire Department said when they get a complaint about open burning they take their ordinance to him and explain it. If the person doesn't comply, he calls the EPA which sends a letter to the person. "But what happens when the first one refuses to comply?"

Bob Alriths of Denison University made a slide presentation designed to be used for educational purposes outlining the problems of open burning and suggesting alternatives.

He said there was an increase in respiratory cases during leaf burning time and that it has been estimated 10 per cent of the population has asthma or hay fever which is aggravated by the smoke.

Lung cancer is related because of population density-with each person contributing to the problem it grows larger.

In what even he admitted was a controversial study, he said in Mt.

Vernon there was a 100 per cent increase in birth defects of those conceived during leaf burning time.

HE ALSO CITED thousands of dollars spent for new paint, irritation caused by the burning of poison ivy and the possible poison hazard of burning plastics, adhesives and dyes.

Alrith suggested composting on a community or individual basis to dispose of vegetable waste and leaves. A guide to the proper way to dispose of organic material is available in a booklet from the EPA.

He suggested ending open burning by an anti-burning ordinance, trash and leaf pick up, composting and recycling.

The following are excerpts from the new regulation governing restricted areas, which applies to this area:

A restricted area means the area within the boundary of a municipal corporation plus a zone extending 1,000 feet beyond the boundaries of the municipality having a population of 1,000 to 10,000 and a zone extending one mile beyond a municipal corporation having a population of 10,000 or more according to the latest federal census.

All other areas are unrestricted, but these areas also have to conform to certain regulations.

Open burning is defined as the burning of any materials wherein air contaminants resulting from combustion are emitted directly into the air without passing through a stack or chimney from an enclosed chamber.

OPEN BURNING without notification or permission of the Ohio EPA is allowed for cooking for human consumption and for heating tar, welding, acetylene torches, highway safety flares and similar occupational needs.

Open burning is allowed for the disposal of leaves and other landscape wastes and for paper products if the municipality, township or other organized government of a restricted area has requested and been granted authorization.

If the governmental units in a restricted area applies for a variance to permit such open burning, it must guarantee that by July 1, 1975 other means of disposing of this waste be found. The unit must show a hardship to its residents.

Hardship is proved if the charge for such disposal service has an annual cost of more than \$50 per household.

Prior notification to the EPA is required for forestry, range or wildlife management; prevention or control of disease or pests; and for ceremonial purposes. Ceremonial fires have to be less than five feet by five feet by five feet in dimension and can burn no

longer than three hours.

PERMISSION in writing must be obtained from the EPA for disposal of hazardous or toxic materials where the Ohio EPA determines that there is no practical alternate method of disposal; instruction in methods of fire fighting or for research in the control of fire; in emergency or other extraordinary circumstances for any purpose determined to be necessary by the Ohio EPA, and recognized agricultural management purposes to maintain or increase the quantity and quality of agricultural production.

Veterans' Day

Observed

Monday, Oct. 22 (Veteran's Day) will be observed as a full holiday at all post offices and financial institutions.

The Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed except the lobby at the Main Post Office and Stations and Branches which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the convenience of boxholders.

No other mail services will be available Monday, Oct. 22 except the delivery of special delivery matter.

All financial institutions (banks, savings and loans, etc.) will be closed Monday.

Please Pay
Your Spectator
Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier 50¢ extra for delivery during the month of October. Thanks for supporting these young people in their national venture.

The Spectator

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3431 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written in cursive.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHAT'S COOKING

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Oct. 22
Cream of potato celery soup, minced cheese sandwich, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Fish sandwich, french fries, green beans, push up, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Chili con carne, 1/4 peanutbutter sandwich, potato chips, cabbage carrot green pepper slaw, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Tuna noodle casserole, peas, tossed salad, gingerbread, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26

NO SCHOOL

SCIOTO DAREY

Monday, Oct. 22
Tomato soup, potato chips, peanutbutter-jelly sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, peanutbutter bar, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Bean soup with ham, shoestring potatoes, cornbread, orange push up, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Fried chicken, potatoes, waldorf salad, peach half, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26
NO SCHOOL.

S-W, Y Sponsor Program For Pros

West Columbus--The Hilltop Branch Y.M.C.A. and the Southwest Community Mental Health Center are offering a six-week program designed to aid area professionals in facilitating effective relationships and to provide practical opportunities for learning effective communication skills.

Emphasis of the program is placed on practical application of counseling and consultation through group interaction, simulated situations and role playing methods.

Doctors, ministers, teachers, lawyers, social workers and other community professionals are invited to enroll in the group which begins Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and continues consecutively on Tuesday evenings through Nov. 20.

A Saturday session Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is

INMATE

Enrollment can be made by contacting Abner Thomas, Executive Director of the Hilltop Y.M.C.A., 2879 Valleyview Dr., 278-5306.

Cost for the entire program is \$50 per person, however, scholarships are available and can be arranged through Mr. Thomas or through Richard Hardy, Southwest Community Mental Health Center Area Director for the Hilltop-Lincoln Village Area, 3081 Sullivan Ave., 224-6024.

James Gebhart, Director of Training and Pastoral Education for Southwest Community Mental Health Center, will be with Abner Thomas and Richard Hardy in leading the program, which was initiated to develop in interested community professionals further understanding and response to interpersonal interaction that can be applied to work, home and community settings.

SW Pastoral Service Offers Fall Schedule

West Columbus--Southwest Mental Health Center's Department of Pastoral Services has announced their 1973-74 continuing education curriculum, offering training opportunities to area pastors.

A special 10-week seminar begins Thursday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. and will be at Southwest's 3081 Sullivan Ave. location.

The first hour of this weekly seminar includes discussion surrounding crisis intervention, principles of effective hospital visitation, conflicts in the home, understanding anxiety, and other issues related to daily experiences of the parish clergyman.

The second hour features simulation and case studies. Assisting in the seminar will be the interdisciplinary staff of the Center including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses and other professionals from the Columbus area.

Cost for the entire seminar will be \$30 and enrollment can be effected by

contacting the Rev. Richard Hardy, Southwest's Area Director for Hilltop-Lincoln Village, at 224-6024.

The facility offers interdisciplinary case conferences to area ministers Thursday afternoons at 1:15. During this time Center staff meet with pastors to discuss troublesome and complex counseling situations or parish crises.

The Pastoral Services Department of Southwest Mental Health Center begins its 30-week Fall seminar in Pastoral Care Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the 864 W. Town St. location.

This weekly study includes one hour of presentation on personality development, pastoral identity, marital counseling, suicide, drug abuse, crises in the parish, death and dying, working with groups and specific interests of individuals involved, followed by a "fellowship-case study hour" and an hour of group interaction.

Enrollment in each of these study groups can be made through Rev. Hardy.

SW PTA Council To Meet

Grove City--The October meeting of South-Western City Council of PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Park Street Middle School, 301 E. Park Street, Grove City.

Featured in the program will be the candidates for election to the Board of Education for South-Western City Schools.

The candidates are Mr. John Farnsworth, Dr. William Kabo and Mr. Leslie Chesnut. A question and answer period will follow the candidates' statements.

The Council is sponsoring a clothing drive Oct. 15-19 to collect needed items for children within the school system. Clothing should be cleaned, mended and sized and taken to the nearest school.

Especially needed are winter coats, boots and shoes serviceable for school wear. For information call Mrs. Nancy Keyser at 678-8112 after 5 p.m.

Free Training Offered To Underskilled

Columbus--The Columbus Public Schools Department of Adult Education is presently accepting enrollments in its Vocational Multi-Occupational Training Program. Adult trainees who are unemployed, underemployed, unskilled or underskilled are eligible to train without charge in the areas of welding, production machines, heating-air conditioning and clerical skills.

Interested persons are encouraged to seek full details from the program counselor. The Multi-Occupational training classes are held at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling

St., and in the case of welding at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St.

The program affords an opportunity for those eligible to receive skills necessary for employment in one of the skill areas represented.

All fees, supplies and necessary educational materials are provided without cost to the trainee.

Registration will be held through Oct. 19, and may be arranged through initial contact with the program counselor, Herman Reese, at 225-2381 between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Central 50th Homecoming

West Columbus--The Central High Homecoming game is Central vs. South 7 p.m. at Central Friday. A dance will follow the game in the cafeteria.

The theme is 50 years of tradition. Central High School opened its doors 50 years ago and thus will be celebrating its 50th year throughout 73-74.

All alumni are invited to be with the school, especially those from the very early classes.

The kick-off time is earlier than for regular games. Kick-off will be at 7 p.m.

Halftime activities will feature homecoming queen candidates.

WESTGATE KIWANIS

ANNUAL PANGAKES AND SAUSAGE DAY



SAT. OCT. 20th

AT
HILLTOP YMCA
2879 VALLEYVIEW DR.
NEAR HAGUE

\$1.25
PER PERSON

HOURS
7:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Fall classes at Westgate Recreation are beginning this week. Afternoons from 3:30 to 6 are open to children 6-12 years; from 6 to 10 teens and adults may participate in the activities.

Basketball
Boys basketball leagues are currently being formed for the following age groups: Junior boys, ages 8-12, during the afternoon; Intermediate, ages 13-15 will play on Tuesday and Friday evenings; Senior boys ages 16-18 will play on Monday and Wednesday nights. Anyone interested in playing should contact either Mr. Parker or Mr. Magers at the Center.

This year girls will have an opportunity to learn and improve their basketball skills. The gym will be open for girls basketball Thursdays. Times for play are determined by age: Girls 12 and under, 3:30 to 5:30; 13-15, 5:30 to 7:15; 16-18, 7 to 8:30; and adults 8:30 to 9:45. Girls of all skill levels are welcome.

Slimnastics
Women! If you want to keep that thin summer look or never quite got it for summer, you should sign up for Slimnastics. It is an exercise class blending conditioning, music and physical activity. There is an evening class Mondays from 7 to 8:30, after that ladies volleyball will be played until 9:45. There is another Slimnastics class on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00.

Sewing
Want better fitting slacks? Let's all get together and make our own slack pattern, call Carolyn at the Center, 274-1915. Ladies sewing class is on Tuesdays 1 to 3 and 7 to 9:45. Childrens sewing classes are on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Fine Arts
Register now for

Operation Nightmare Comes To Columbus

One of the most unusual halloween programs, known as Operation Nightmare, will be conducted Oct. 19 for the teenagers of Columbus and surrounding areas.

The point of departure will be from the Office Bldg. Parking Lot at the corner of Reed and Henderson at 7:30 p.m.

Providing their own transportation and dressed in old clothes, the area teens will follow an out of service hearse to an unadvertised

destination. There the teens will be escorted, in small groups, through "nightmare alley."

After a "hair-raising" sequence of stories, the teens will hear youth speaker Bobby Murr of Louisville, Ky. OPERATION NIGHTMARE is sponsored by some of the area churches and Word of Life Bible Clubs. Word of Life puts on many such programs for the local teens and churches in the United States and Canada.

Painting and drawing classes are being offered this year. Adult classes are Thursday, 7-10 and teen classes are Mondays 7-10. Children's classes are Thursdays: 8, 9, 10 year olds 3:30-4:30 and 11, 12 year olds at 4:30 to 6.

Boys Gymnastics
Boys gymnastics classes for all ages are now in progress at Westgate Recreation Center. First, second and third grade classes are held Mondays and Thursdays 3:30 to 4:45. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders are scheduled for class on these two days from 4:45 to 6. Teen boys can participate Thursday nights from 7-10.

Wrestling classes for first, second and third graders are scheduled for Friday at 3:30 to 4:45 and Saturday 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders can wrestle from 4:45 to 6 on Friday and 10:30 to noon on Saturday. Teen wrestling is Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings 8:30 to 9:45. A Flag Football League is now being formed for fourth, fifth and sixth graders Tuesdays at 3:30 to 6. For more information about these activities or others contact Westgate Recreation Center 274-1915.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

MCDOWELL

A Progressive Pinochle Party is scheduled for 1 Thursday, Oct. 18.

New Member's Tea at 2 Friday, Oct. 19, will feature the First Prize Hobby Show Winners from the Golden Hobby Show.

Headwork Workshop meets from 9:30 to 4 every Monday. Two fall foliage trips are scheduled this week. These trips to Shawnee State Forest near Portsmouth, Ohio will be Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. The trips will leave at 9 a.m. for a

day among the beautiful fall colors.

A Progressive Euchre Party will be scheduled at 1 Thursday, Oct. 25.

ARC Entertains At State Institute

West Columbus--Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. ARC 7 will entertain a cottage at Columbus State Institute with a Halloween party. ARC members will wear costumes.

The ARC will meet Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. Deem, 1016 Oberlin Dr.

The Protectors



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HILLTOP Key 73 Celebration

Begins Tonight!
Oct 17 thru 21
7:30 P.M.

AT

GLENWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hague Ave & Valleyview

MR. HARRY DENMAN, Speaker

MASS CHOIR - SPECIAL MUSIC
Each Night!



CHILD CARE
EACH NIGHT



There's a Youth Night on Friday the 19th beginning
at 9:30 and lasting 'til about 11:30 PM.
Come after the game. They're providing REFRESHMENTS!

Union Revival Services



WEST PARK AND AVONDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

Services This Week At The
WEST PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

West Park And State Strs.

7:30 P.M. Nightly Except Saturday

October 22 - 28

Curt and Charlotte Davis organist song leader soloist

Rev. L. M. Barnett Evangelist

Nursery provided nightly

Public more than welcome

VILLAGE OF NEW ROME

has used its

Revenue Sharing

Payments of "347"

for FINANCIAL

ADMINISTRATION

VILLAGE OF NEW ROME

plans to expand

its Revenue Sharing

Allocation

for FINANCIAL

ADMINISTRATION



BETH ANN LECHNER



TARYN LEE HUNTER



DEBRA YVONNE PRATT

Area Girls Compete For Title

Three area girls are among 20 teenagers from central Ohio chosen as finalists in Sears 1974 Miss Teenage Columbus contest.

Advancing to the finals of the pageant at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Oct. 21 are:

Beth Ann Lechner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lechner, 655 Clark Dr., Grove City, Ohio, age 18, and a sophomore at Grove City High School; Taryn Lee Hunter, daughter of Mrs.

Wanda Hunter, 3431 Wicklow Rd., age 16, and a junior at St. Joseph Academy; and Debra Yvonne Pratt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pratt, 82 Dana Ave., C age 17 and a senior at West High School.

James Rogge, group sales promotion manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company, which is sponsoring the event for the ninth consecutive year, says the eventual winner from among the top 20 will

receive a \$500 wardrobe from Sears, Columbus; the Sears professional modeling course; the two-volume World Book Dictionary; and an all-expense paid trip to Memphis, Tenn. to compete in the Miss Teenage America National Pageant. The four runners-up will share \$500 in wardrobe expenses from Sears.

The 20 finalists were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, scholastic ability, grooming and talent.



Lions Meet Tonight

LINCOLN VILLAGE - Fire Prevention was the main topic of the Oct. 3 meeting of the Lincoln Village Lions Club. Guest speaker Lt. Robert Kuas of the Prairie Township Fire Department informed club members about the various fire prevention inspections and instructional programs of the local fire department. The next meeting of the Lincoln Village Lions Club will be Oct. 17 at the Sweden House. The guest speaker will be Ohio Lion District Governor William Leibensperger. Shown here are Ken Foster, president; Harold Wood, junior deputy governor; Lt. Robert Kuas of the Prairie Township Fire Department; and Lester Yerman, program chairman.

Second Community Celebrates Anniversary

West Columbus - Second Community Church, 311 S. Highland, will be celebrating their 12th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:45 a.m.

The speaker for the anniversary service will be the Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Huntington, W. Va.

The Rev. Smith will also have his choir and members of his congregation with him.

The pastor of host church Second Community, the Rev. W. Temple Richie, was

ordained to the ministry in the First Baptist Church of Huntington by his father and late pastor of First Baptist, the Rev. Dr. W. Temple Richie, Sr.

This anniversary service culminates Second Community's "Year of Jubilee" highlighted by the burning of the mortgage on the church building this past September.

There will be only one service - 10:45 a.m. All friends are invited to attend.

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Hurry... Quantities Limited

mens' suede trimmed cotton corduroy SPORT COATS

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Mens' Long Sleeve Perma - Prest®

Knit Dress Shirts 2⁹⁹

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Full Fashioned NECKTIES 99^c

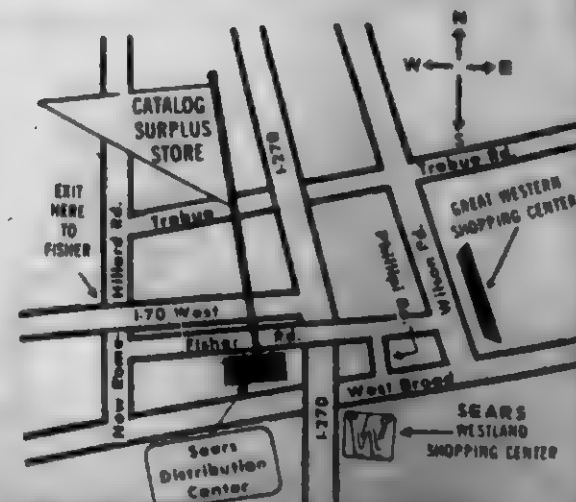
WERE --- \$3.00

Mens' Perma - Prest® Bottom-down Oxford Cloth Short Sleeve

DRESS SHIRTS

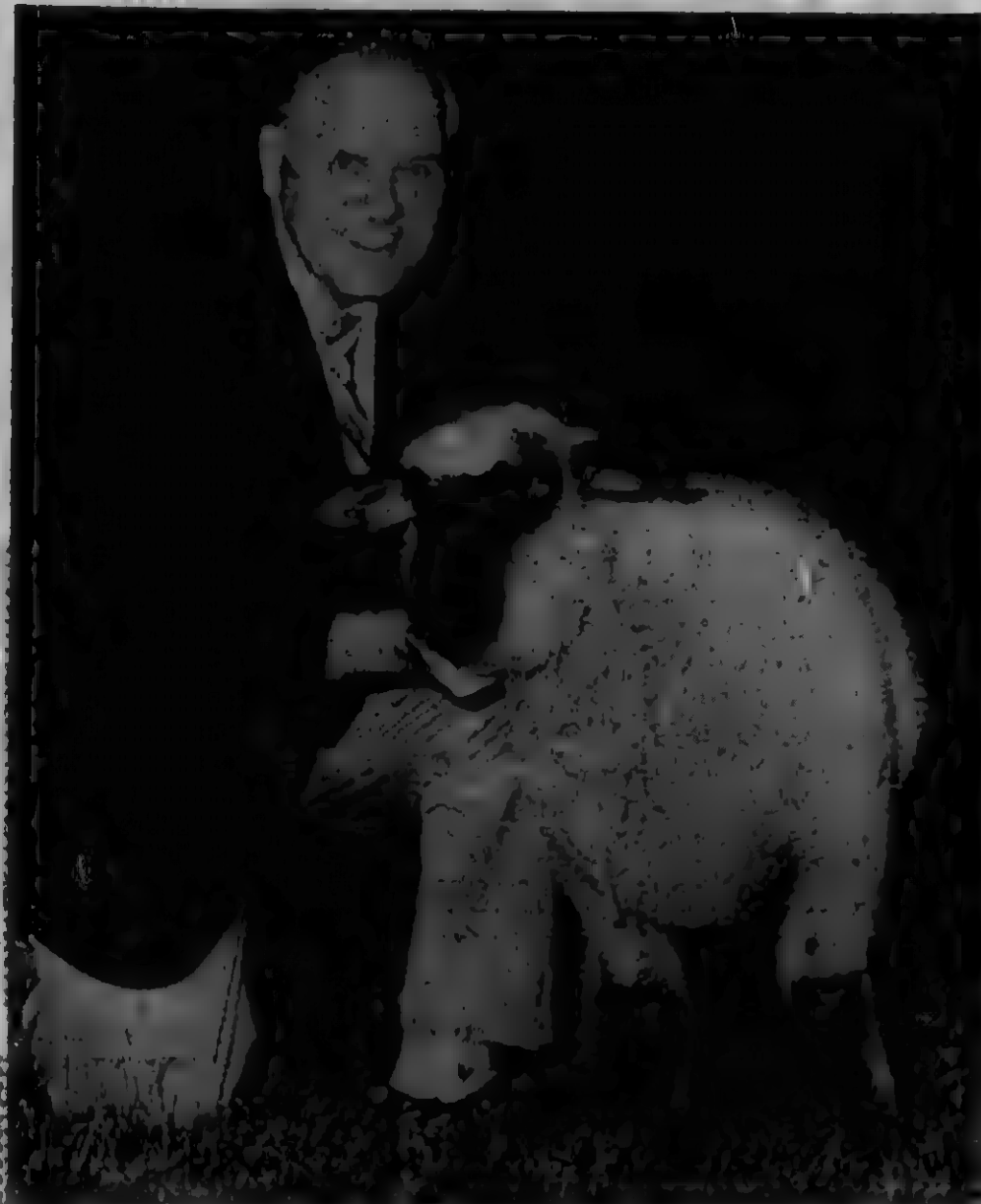
2⁹⁹

WERE --- \$9.99
(Summer 1973 SALE BOOK)



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SHARE YOUR SAVINGS
BRING A FRIEND



Baa Baa Goodwin

WEST COLUMBUS - Joe Goodwin, president of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club, is shown with Herman, a big baby lamb. Goodwin was presented with the lamb at the Thursday meeting of the Club to care for for a week. Herman will be given to one of the eight teams who are selling ads for the 17th annual Christmas newspaper sale. The low team will be in charge of the lamb for one week. Football Commissioner Almer Thomas said, "all the big K wants is a few minutes" which are needed to make the sale successful. There are 1,440 minutes each day and Thomas asked for a few. Shown below are coaches or members of four of the teams: Virgil Wagner, assistant coach of the Bengals; The Rev. Francis Hinch, representing the Dolphins; Mack Pemberton, coach of the Colts; and Jim Martin, assistant coach of the Chiefs.



Activities For Seniors Course Offered

Activity programs for the senior citizen is the subject of a new course. The 36 hour training is for resident activity directors and those interested in working in geriatrics.

It will be given Friday afternoons, noon to 6 p.m., beginning Nov. 2 and ending Dec. 14.

Classes will be at the Adult Health Careers Center, 1441 Clifton Ave.

The course is a cooperative

venture with the Ohio Nursing Home Association, Philanthropic Homes and Ohio Department of Health. Instructors include the Reverend Richard Crabbe; Carolyn McCreary, OTR; Marilyn Ryan, OTR; and Professor Harold

Wenderson. Total cost is \$92. Class size is limited to 25 persons. Applications and information can be obtained by calling between 9 and

weekdays and leaving name and address.

Labor Force

A study of federal employees revealed women between the ages of 41 and 60 used less sick leave than younger women, according to the U.S. Commission on the Status of Women; both age groups of women used less sick leave than their male counterparts.

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Threats To Free Press

BY ARCH BOOTH

As executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as a spokesman for American business. The National Chamber federation represents an underlying membership of more than 5,000,000 business firms, organizations and individuals.

ALTHOUGH I am a columnist of sorts, I do not consider myself a journalist. My function is to represent the institution of business; which I am able to do as a guest in the house of journalism.

The house of journalism is a troubled one today. Many newsmen believe the freedom of the press is under increasing assault, from a variety of directions.

As a houseguest and friend-of-the-family, I'd like to make a few comments.

ANY ATTACK on the free press is a grave threat to our liberties. Freedom of speech is the keystone of our society. Without a free flow of uncensored information even the vote would offer little protection against tyranny, since the voter could not be sure of what he was voting on.

On the other hand, simple criticism of the press - even by public officials - should not be interpreted as a threat. And some newsmen seem automatically to interpret it so. If the press can dish it out, it should also be able to take it.

BESIDES public criticism there are two other things bothering journalists today - with greater justification, I think. The first is whether the courts should be able to force a reporter to reveal information given to him in confidence. The second is whether the government can require a news organization to be "fair."

Reporters have been jailed for refusing to name their sources. Some states have passed "shield" laws to prevent that from happening, and there are bills in Congress to create a federal shield law.

REPORTERS claim that they cannot serve society if citizens are afraid to tip them off to evil doings, which is what will happen - they say - if they can be forced to name their informants.

It's a valid point. Nevertheless, I think shield laws are potentially a greater threat to the press than the consequences of not having them. They are a threat because the government must define that which it singles out for special protection. And if the government can say who is a legitimate reporter, then it can also say who is not.

But it is government attempts to make news coverage "fair" that represent the greatest danger of all, partly because the proclaimed goal sounds so praiseworthy.

BROADCASTERS are presently required by the government to give "fair and balanced" coverage to all sides of controversial issues. Rather than improving the treatment of public issues, that rule has tended to make broadcasters shy away from controversy, for fear of being second-guessed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcasters are regulated because there is not enough frequency "space" in the electronic spectrum for everyone who wants to broadcast. The airwaves are deemed to be public property, which the government does out to those who meet its standards and agree to "serve the public interest." Everyone acknowledges that some form of government regulation is necessary to parcel out the spectrum space, but most broadcasters do not think the government's writ should extend to program content. Neither do I.

And until very recently, no one that I know of even dreamed that the government would try to extend to the print media the same kind of "fairness" rules that are applied to the broadcasters. But that's just what's happened, albeit at the state level.

NOT LONG AGO, the supreme court of Florida upheld a 1913 state law requiring that any paper which attacks the "character" or "official record" of a candidate for office must publish that candidate's reply to its charges.

This law would put the government in the editor's chair. At best, it would inhibit news coverage, as it has with the broadcasters. At worst, it would give the government the means to harass into submission any newspaper that displeased it.

As far as I am concerned, this incredible law is patently unconstitutional, and the sooner that fact is officially confirmed, the better.

NO REASONABLE man believes that the press is always fair. But it is "regulated" by its readers and by the spur of competition. Such regulation is the only kind compatible with the maintenance of a free society.

Golden Age News And Notes

IT'S TWO weeks to Christmas at 906 East Broad Street. November 1, is the date. The occasion, the annual Christmas sale at the Golden Hobby Shop.

The Shop is operated by the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department as an arm of the Council on Aging of Columbus and Franklin County.

All items for sale are handmade by Senior Citizens and are consigned on a percentage basis. Hours are from 10 to 4, Tuesday thru Saturday. There is plenty of parking both front and rear.

Carol Seitz, new Director of the Golden Hobby Shop, is busy assembling her goods and deciding how best to display them.

THE HAIN'T you tried to confine the merchandise to her desk, it wouldn't fit anyway.

It flows all over one side of her office, on the table, under it, creeping out on the floor into the room and even hanging from the overhead lights.

This is the place to get your original ideas for Christmas. In whatever category you are in, short supply: tree ornaments, packaging materials, home decorations, novelty items, and gifts, gifts, gifts.

THE FIVE talent packed rooms will glow with the Christmas spirit for the month of November and December. For the consignees who furnish all the wonderful things there are only two requirements: they must be residents of Franklin County, and all products must have been constructed after the makers reached their 60th year.

One of the main sources of creativity from which the shop draws are the six Senior Citizen Centers operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

WHAT THEN will you see there when you make your frequent trips to the Golden Hobby Shop between November 1, and Christmas Day? First of all, of course, are ornaments for the tree.

These come in every form and material from the traditional glass (hand painted) through ceramics to felt and of course beautiful woods. To go along with your Christmas tree there are money trees.

These very clever cuttings were nurtured and brought in by one of the consignees attractively packaged in cellophane. They are selling so fast they can't be kept in stock.

YOUR columnist was struck by the variety of table decorations, one of the most unusual, a foot high Christmas tree made out of pale blue egg cartons, each original egg hollow fluted into an attractive petaled flower with a gleaming jeweled center.

Then there are the fireplace brooms, modeled on the toy brooms.

A man sported a red hat topped the broom handle and the broom itself has a perky red jacket and flared skirt.

DO YOU want to save your money in the New Year? There is a bright red wool shoe enclosing a coffee can for a bank that could help you do it. Baby food jars have been transformed into candy cups for place settings and they are topped by a bright Santa Claus.

Speaking of the Holiday groaning board, table favors come in all varieties, birds in nests, santas perched on snowy blocks of wood, and ceramic reindeer.

In a whole class by themselves are the crocheted and knitted coverings and button lapels.

PUT YOUR front door,

there are elegant wreaths. These are made out of pine cones assembled with the various nuts such as hickory or buckeye and made stable and beautiful with a clear wax spray.

There are also stained glass hangings, bells, stockings, and holly, delicately designed to dress up your windows.

As always there are the long strings of tiny brightly packaged Christmas boxes to hand in a dull spot.

WHEN IT comes to the gifts, you can begin with the packaging. Here you have a wide range of fantastic wrappings, huge made-up bows, and knitted novelties.

For your Christmas letters, there is hand painted stationery and most interesting of all, sets of writing paper with pressed leaves for accents.

The selection in gifts ranges from the traditional knitted sweaters scarves, mittens and slippers to brand new table size white churches concealing music boxes that play Christmas music.

OTHER additions are two hand carved clocks, finger puppets for children (brought in by a retired school teacher) and a new and very nice selection of hand knitted vests for small fry. Come and browse at the Christmas sale of the Golden Hobby Shop, 906 E. Broad Street.

My Neighbors



Bring Government Home



Work For Your Candidates

There is more at stake than usual in local elections this year which makes the "usual good reasons" for your participation more important than ever.

The "usual reasons," of course, are that local officials know your problems best, are in a position to spend your money the most wisely, and should care the most about improving our community. Sending problems (and most of the money to solve them) to Washington or the state capitol in many cases has proved to be an ineffective and expensive way to avoid responsibility for action on local needs.

Now we have federal revenue sharing. Our local officials will be responsible for the prudent spending of the dollars the federal government is returning to our community. The reasoning behind the circular route our money takes from here to the nation's capitol and back is somewhat mind-boggling, but local officials now have a responsibility they cannot slough-off: using federal money to meet essential community needs.

A strong local government is the foundation of our democracy. It is where government can work best to solve problems. And a whole nation need not be burdened when mistakes are made.

Let's make local government more responsible by working to insure the best local government possible.

At The Parks This Week

Blacklick Woods: Tree Walks are conducted each Sunday afternoon in October beginning at the trading post at 2 p.m.

Blendon Woods: The Walden Wildlife Refuge is open from 9 to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends for the observation of migrating waterfowl. A tree walk begins from the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. Sundays, Saturday, October 27, a night hike in search of nocturnal sights and sounds begins from the Visitor Center at 8 p.m.

Darby Creek: An autumn walk is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday beginning at the trading post.

Highbanks: Conducted tours to the high shale cliffs along the Olentangy River are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In October 1948, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park was officially dedicated. On Saturday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge a program on the past, present, and future of the park will be presented. Participating will be Walter Tucker, first director of the park system, and Jim Fry, a long-time naturalist at Blacklick Woods.

Apple Weekend: The weekend of October 20-21 will see a popular pioneer activity re-enacted at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Using an antique apple press, bushels of apples will be crushed and pressed into cider. Also many apples will be peeled and cooked, along with cider in a large copper kettle hung over an open fire, into apple butter. A variety of apples will be used and samples will be available for tasting. Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

MAVERICK



Pollution Solution Calls For Action

MANY OF THE badly polluting industries have a hand on the throat of the local citizenry. They say "If we must clean up our sewers and stacks, we will move out and the town will lose the jobs."

Actually, in most cases the violating industry is wearing out the plant and will build a new one anyway. In many cases, the move would not only be prohibitive in cost but would not gain any more freedom to pollute because the laws are federal and apply everywhere.

THE CITIZENS, churches, unions, chambers of commerce and civic clubs of all cities and villages should form a manpower council. Their first job should be to inventory the jobs now available.

If those jobs in a large part, come from a polluting industry, all possible energy should be used to get some non-polluting companies. What is a non-polluting company? It is one that handles intangibles or serves as a promoter or transporter of products made elsewhere. Banking companies, insurance companies, retailing companies and transportation companies all fall in this category.

IN MOST CASES, in order to get the most for your effort, it is advisable to land the home offices of large companies. The headquarters for Borden, Incorporated has been brought to Columbus. They are building a massive high-rise office building on Broad Street. This will employ hundreds of people at all salary levels. Many of the Borden operations throughout the Nation might well be polluting industries (although I know of none).

The fact remains that headquarters do not pollute and do bring many jobs to Columbus. Three whole counties in eastern Ohio are inundated with particulates that is the big provider of jobs.

When Ohio EPA said they had to meet standards, the whole area sent people to a public meeting. High school students were told they couldn't finish school because the tax duplicate would drop.

UNION representatives spoke to save jobs but forgot about the lungs of the workers, chamber of commerce people said the whole eastern half of Ohio would fold.

How nice if they had been concerned about their health and jobs twenty years ago and somehow diversified the industries of the area. Too late? No, but much more difficult now with a deadline hanging over their heads.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: How diversified is your town's income? What is your chamber of commerce doing to get a non-polluting industry? Give them a push.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William R. Saxton, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 111 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel J. Devine, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chalmers F. Wylie, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Newspaper Advertising: The Foundation For A Free Choice In The Marketplace

By Jack Kaufman
President, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

The remarkable thing about newspaper advertising is the way it works. Nobody is forced to read a newspaper, and nobody is forced to read a newspaper ad. But the fact is that nearly everybody does. Indeed, newspaper advertising commands such response that advertisers last year invested \$7 billion to insert commercial messages in daily newspapers. This was nearly as much as advertisers put into radio, television and magazines combined.

So the messages must be getting through. And this is happening not merely because they interest and attract the reader, but because the reader goes looking for them. And that is one of the most important points we can make about newspaper advertising. Readers like it, want it, need it, and use it - all of their own free will.

Without advertising, how would the consumer go about exercising his many choices of goods and services in the marketplace? Where would he find them? How would he evaluate them?

Whether the reader uses the newspaper to prepare a shopping list before going to the supermarket or clips the automobile ads before visiting a dealer's showroom, the principle is the same. The newspaper is a market - a free market - where the customer shops before he shops in the store or showroom.

The newspaper is an information package and each individual seeks in it the things that are important to his needs, his interests and his way of life. This includes the information he gets from advertising as well as from the editorial offerings of news and opinion.

We know certain facts about the readership and usage of newspapers and newspaper advertising from our research efforts. Each person who reads the paper, for example, goes through it at his own pace. He looks at it page by page; he eyes each page, and he decides for himself what he wants to read and what he wants to pass by.

The newspaper is a habit so intertwined with our daily lives that those who read it tend to read it every day. Over the course of five weekdays, the average reader reads 4.3 daily newspapers, and spends from 30 to 40 minutes with each paper.

On the typical weekday, more than 100 million Americans read a daily newspaper. And they read the newspaper so thoroughly that the total number of pages they look at, laid end to end, would measure well over a million miles. On the typical weekday, more Americans read a daily newspaper than drink a cup of coffee (80 million) or go to work (77 million) or drive a car (70 million).

Each reader decides for himself how much time and energy he will devote to reading his daily paper. And since the daily newspaper is not free, the reader must decide for himself whether

or not to buy it. Last year, readers in the United States and Canada spent \$3.1 billion for their daily papers.

The sum of all these statistics is a tribute to the ability of the daily newspaper to serve a broad range of needs and interests for each individual.

We know that readers are continually seeking information from advertising both because of what they tell us and from what we observe about their actions. The same process of inquiry tells us how they seek it.

For example, in experiments involving the use of eye cameras, we have been able to observe how readers exercise their freedom to read or not to read. These experiments found that the eye in scanning the newspaper page had looked at nearly twice as much as the brain could later recall having seen. The forgotten items were evidently scanned and discarded as not being worthy of the reader's attention.

The role of self interest is clearly shown by the fact that real prospects for a product, those who buy it often and find it useful, pleasant and interesting, are twice as likely as other readers to report seeing and looking for ads.

We've had other measures of how readers gravitate toward advertising that interests them. In one of these, some readers received papers with one of the ads missing - just white space where the ad had been. From follow-up questioning it was found that more than three-quarters of the women readers (76 percent) whose papers included a dishware ad recalled seeing it. But less than one-quarter of the women (23 percent) who received papers with this ad omitted could remember the white space.

The freedom to pick and choose, to decide what to read and what to pass over becomes all the more important as individuals face greater and greater demands on their time. More than half of all women in the ages 18 through 64, for example, are now in the labor force. Their multiple roles as wives, mothers, homemakers and workers call for a pace that was not required of previous generations.

And in all walks of life there is a great expansion of activity as interests increase and horizons widen under the stimulus of rising income and higher educational levels. All this leads to a greater dependence on media for the information needed to make intelligent buying decisions.

Meanwhile, there is an information explosion as people demand to know more about the goods they buy and business responds to the need to increase its communications with its customers.

All this increases the value to the reader of the maximal freedom offered him by newspaper advertising: that is - the freedom to read as he pleases so that he can organize his life in accordance with his own needs. Isn't that what freedom of choice is all about?

Lincoln Village News

By Mary Graham 878-1000

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Jeanne Bray of the Columbus Police Department will speak on "Self-defense for women."

The club will hold its annual Halloween Costume Ball at Imperial House West Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Costume theme will be famous heroes, heroines and villains with prizes awarded for the best costumes.

Music will be provided by the Silver Nickels orchestra and tickets are \$5 a couple. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vincent Santangelo, 409 Powdermill Lane, or may be purchased at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callender of Darbyhurst Road spent a recent weekend at the Knight Templar Conclave held in Berea, Ohio.

St. Cecilia Women's Society will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the rectory meeting room.

The Westland High School

Girls' Varsity Volleyball team won their Oct. 10 match against West Jefferson with scores of 9-15, 5-4 and 15-3. Their reserve team lost 15-3 and 15-2. Their next home game will be Oct. 19 when they play Hilliard.

In Westland girls' tennis Karin Basil and Kathy Smith were victorious in their matches against Hilliard Oct. 9.

Karin's score was 6-3 and 6-0 while Kathy's was 7-5 and 6-1. Robyn Temple won 6-4, 6-6 and 6-1 in a match Oct. 11 against Brookhaven.

Three Girls' Athletic Association officers, Karin Basil, Vanessa Rogers and Marcie Toille represented their group at Camp Muskingum recently at which they participated in various games and were taught rules and regulations for various sports.

The camp was sponsored by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports for girls from throughout Ohio.

A new fall program is beginning at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Returning from last year's staff is Shirley (Pledge) Peterson who is beginning her fifth year working with the children at Sunshine.

Pledge is a 1968 graduate of Ohio State University with a major in Art. She will be instructing classes in arts, crafts, ceramics and organizing social clubs for elementary girls and teens.

Linda Fischer is returning to Sunshine for her third year. She is a 1971 graduate of the Ohio State University with a major in Public Recreation. Linda will be instructing classes in gymnastics, girls athletics, adult gymnastics, teen drama and piano.

Don Simmons will return to Sunshine for his second year.

Don will be instructing classes in basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

New to the staff is Sandy Knodel. Sandy is a 1970 graduate of the Ohio State University majoring in Home Economics Education.

This year at Sunshine she will be instructing cooking, sewing, needlecrafts, drama and a Junior Leader Club.

Another new staff member is Rich Bolden. He teaches at Roosevelt Junior High and during the evenings instructs the boys athletic program at Sunshine.

Boxing is being offered once again at Sunshine with coach Enoch Fillingier. Enoch was instructed by Al George at Sunshine and has boxed in and won several amateur fights.

Also new this year at Sunshine is Director, Sally Kenney. She has worked with the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department for several years since graduating in 1967 from the Ohio State University with a major in Public Recreation.

New Programs for fall include activities for elementary age children, teens and adults.

Activities for elementary age children (ages 6 to 12) are offered daily after school until 5:45 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 a.m.

Programs for this age group include arts and crafts, girls club, drama, basketball, group games, gymnastics, cooking, ceramics, sewing, needlecrafts, table games, junior leader club, boxing, wrestling, rope climbing and roller skating.

Activities for Teens (13-18) are scheduled from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. and include ceramics, sewing, arts and crafts, gymnastics, basketball, teen club, rollerskating, boxing, wrestling, teen lounge, drama, weight lifting and table games.

Several activities are being offered for adults in both the afternoon (1:00 to 3:00) or evening classes. These activities include sewing, cooking, needlecrafts, gymnastics, ceramics, Christmas crafts, and an open gym on Friday evenings.

All are welcome to stop by Sunshine Recreation center anytime or call 461-6151 for more information and to sign up for classes.

Ave., Mrs. Sterling Shoaf and Mrs. W. C. McCoy of Amalia.

Vacationers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Emrich 6280 Rings Rd., have just returned from a tour of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and the Adriatic area.

The Emrich's brought back a hand-carved tray for Mrs. Emrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Yeater, 81 Buena Vista Ave., and other gifts for their children, daughter, Vicki, son, Joe Scott, son, Craig and daughter, Tracy Jean.

Mrs. and Mrs. Yeater stayed with the family while the Emrich's were vacationing.

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rarey and son, Aaron, of Bowling Green was Mrs. M. A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave.

News Of New Hope

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

The members of the Senior High MYF of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church met at the church Sunday, Oct. 14, for a "Family Night."

Program for the evening was a film, "New Wind A-Blowing."

New Officers of this group are: Jim Ford, president;

Danise Bell, vice president;

Shelley Jones, secretary; and

Jim Drennan, treasurer.

Sunday, Oct. 21, the members of this group plan to schedule a picnic and trip to the Delaware Seminary.

A cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the community, who are: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurl of Galloway, Oct. 5 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bratt, 597 Alton Rd., Galloway, Oct.

9 at Riverside Methodist Hospital; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seavey, 521 Evergreen Terrace, Oct. 9 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Area members who are patients at Doctors West Hospital are Miss Debbie Barclay, Mrs. Ernest Blum of Alkire Rd., Barbara Hallstaine, Mrs. Gertrude Novak, 12777 Kuna Road, and Charles Smith, 410 Buena Vista Ave.

Donald Worthington of 789 Galloway Rd. is improving.

Addie Highfield, 198 Postle Blvd., was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital Wednesday morning, and Eldon McKibbin, 163 Lawrence Ave., was admitted at Riverside Methodist Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. P. E. Morley of Zollinger Rd. were Mrs. M. A. Howell, 243 Pasadena

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★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

TUESDAY - Lobby 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

WEDNESDAY Lobby 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

**NOW
OPEN!**

THURSDAY Lobby 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

FRIDAY 9:00AM - 2:00PM & 3:00PM - 7:00PM

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY - Lobby 9:00 AM - 12 Noon

★ Drive In Window 8:30 AM - 12 Noon



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HARRISBURG 1010 High St. 877-4392

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255 EAST TOWN STREET
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**MENS HI-STYLED SHOES
BY VERDE
14⁹⁰**

- Oxfords, Slip-ons
- Leather or Crepe Soles
- Boots
- Hi-heels or Platforms
- Black, Brown, 2 Tone
- VALUES TO \$40
- Navy and Red



**BATES • FREEMAN
JARMAN • GARDINER
\$15**



- VALUES TO \$35
- Black, Brown
- Oxfords
- Tan 2 tone
- Slip-ons
- Leather uppers
- Boots
- 7 to 13; A to EEE

**MILITARY OXFORD
CHUCKA BOOT**

- Corfam
- Black, Cordovan
- Sizes 7 to 13
- B, C, D, E, EEE
- 9⁹⁰
- \$28 VALUE

**JUMPING JACKS • BUSTER BROWN
STRIDE RITE • CLASSMATES**



- \$5
- VALUES TO \$16
- SAVE \$11
- Oxfords
- Slip-ons
- Boots
- Boys & Girls

**ANDREW
GELLER**

Womens assorted styles and colors
in leather, patent and suede

10⁰⁰
VALUES TO '35

Broken sizes & styles



NEW SHIPMENT OF HIGH HEELS

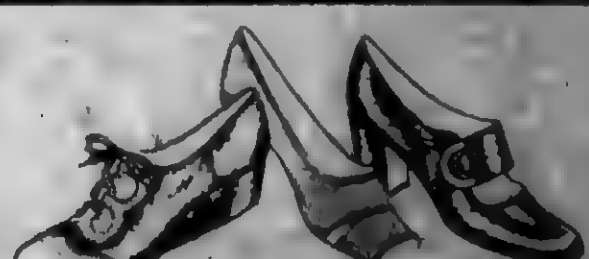
Johanson • Valley and more

- Black
- Leathers
- Brown
- Patents
- Navy
- Sizes 5 to 10
- Combos
- AAAA to B
- 14⁹⁹
- VALUES TO '36



LADIES SPORT SHOE SALE

- Browns
- Buckles
- Tans
- Slip-ons
- Combinations
- Pumps
- Leathers
- 5 to 11
- Patents
- N. A. M. widths
- Ties
- VALUES to '18
- 5⁵⁵
- 2 pair '9



DRESS SHOE SPECTACULAR

NATURALIZER • FLORSHIEM

- Hill & Dale
- Assorted Colors
- Miss Wonderful
- Assorted Styles
- Many, many more
- VALUES TO \$36
- 7⁸⁸
- 2 pair \$15

Bahai's Observe Anniversary

West Columbus--The Bahai's of Franklin Township will observe the anniversary of the birth of the Bahi, the Herald of the Bahai Faith, Saturday, Oct. 20. The observance of this Bahai holy day will be held from evening, Oct. 19 (the Bahai holy day begins at sundown) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kamran Firoos, 473 Knob Hill, at 7:30 p.m.

45th To Be Celebrated

West Columbus--The Westgate United Methodist Church, at 61 S. Powell Ave., will be celebrating its 45th anniversary and homecoming Oct. 21 at both morning worship at 9:45 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m.

The church's first pastor, the Rev. C. D. Osborn (1927-1994), will be speaking at the morning worship, and all former pastors have been invited to share in the evening service.

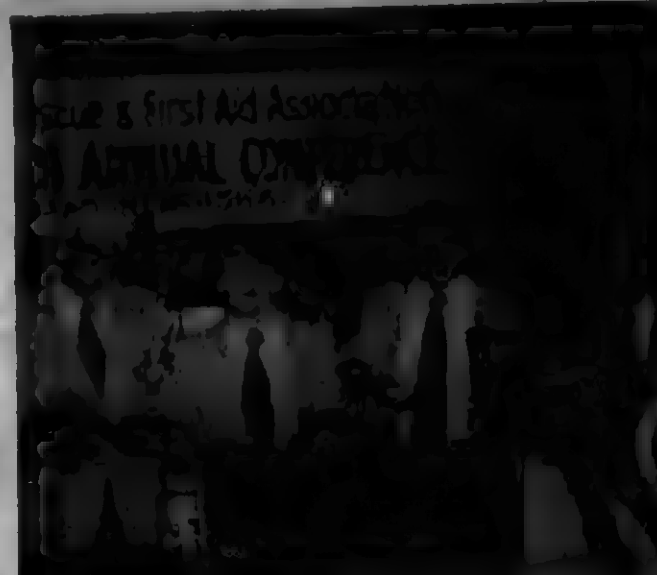
The first service was held at 2836 W. Broad St. Dec. 12, 1927, under the name of Westgate Park Evangelical Church.

There were 32 charter members at the time the present church building was dedicated, of which four are still active.

In 1946, the church merged with the United Brethren to become Westgate Evangelical United Brethren Church; and in 1962, the merger with the Methodist Church gave them the name they presently use.

The church's current membership is 685. Seven pastors and six associate pastors have served the congregation. The Rev. Delbert R. Krumm is the present pastor, having been reassigned at the Annual Conference in June, 1973 to his sixth year.

All members, friends, former members and other interested people are cordially invited to attend the services and the fellowship hour following the evening worship service.



WEST COLUMBUS--The Franklin Township Emergency Squad Team was the winner of a third place in international competition recently. They are shown above with their trophy and an Ohio flag. The men are shown running through a problem. Tom Moore, the team captain, reads the problem out loud to the

other members of the team. Dan Green, Dan Jewell and Bob Lowry. He takes special note of problems for reference during the exercise. Victim Jodi Welch has both legs immobilized and face covered. The other victim is Greg Welch. He is shown receiving mouth to mouth resuscitation, being moved onto a back board and



Winning Team

turned up on his side to aid his breathing. The next competition will be the third Sunday in November in Shadyside, Ohio near Wheeling, W. Va. This year the team has taken third place in two regional competitions, the state competition, as well as the international. (Photos by Kathy Devaney)



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- Camping Equipment
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- Concrete Tools
- Electric Power Tools
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- Garden-Lawn Tools
- Moving Equipment
- Painting Tools
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- Plumbing Tools
- Tire Tools - Wrenches
- Tools
- Travel Equipment

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**ROFFLER STYLIST
DENNIS WILSON**

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ROCKY LATORRE

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Dr. Ronald S. Rocco
Dr. Richard J. Vesler**

Announce the opening of a new office
For the practice of Optometry
at
Family Medical Center
5109 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43228

Office Hours:
By Appointment

Telephone:
(614)-878-1354

Open Burning Trustee Topic

people, apply for a variance until 1975 and what affect the regulations will have.

IN OTHER action the board decided to return the radar unit used by the deputy sheriff serving the township because it has not worked.

Deputy Glen Goldsberry reported the radar gun had only worked one day since they received it and they have been waiting one month for the salesman to pick it up for repair.

At a special meeting the board reviewed specifications for the

improvement of Inah Ave. which will cost \$39,235.17. The board will meet with Bre-Kro and the Family Medical Group to discuss their financial responsibility for the improvement.

Also at the special meeting it was decided that the township purchase a cinder spreader from the Gledhill Co. for \$996.

In discussing the police levy which will be on the November ballot, Verian said he rode with Deputy Goldsberry one evening.

"IF THERE WERE no calls or accidents to take reports on he could cover the township twice in eight hours. It is physically impossible to get to each street more than once in a normal evening."

There are more than 42 miles of township roads and about an equal amount of county roads, Verian said. "No wonder people say they don't see him often," he said.

Although the levy is on the ballot the trustees are not making definite plans about

easies...Rubella...Whooping Cough...Diphtheria...are not diseases from out of the past, they're twentieth century threats to your children.

Have your children been fully immunized against these diseases? If not, or if you don't know, see your doctor or visit your local health department.

how the money would be used until they have it. The levy would provide another man; the trustees would have to decide his hours on duty, Verian said.

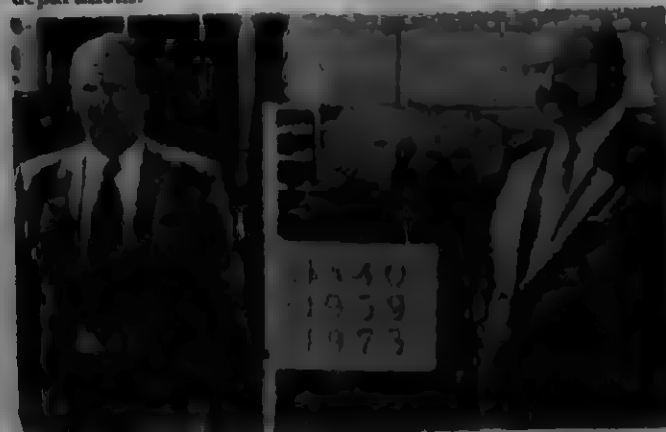
A REQUEST OF an Evergreen Terrace resident to have streets closed for a block party "beggar's night" Oct. 30 was refused because of the precedent not to shut

down streets. The Halloween parade request for Lincoln Village North was granted as long as they provide for continued flow of traffic.



Big Pancakes At Westgate Kiwanis

WEST COLUMBUS--Westgate Kiwanis Club members will hold their annual "Pancake Festival" Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Hilltop YMCA, 2570 Valleyview Dr. Pancakes, sausage, orange juice and choice of beverage will be served all day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The proceeds from this event will go to support the various community services provided by the club. Displaying the feature value at 1.25 per person are Jack Webb (right) and Charles Carrier. Tickets are available from club members or at the door.



Cornerstone Layed

WEST COLUMBUS--Last Sunday, Oct. 14, following morning worship the Brookshire United Methodist Church laid the cornerstone for their new Education Building and Fellowship Hall. Three dates are engraved on the white marble stone. They are: the Founding Date - 1840; construction of the present Sanctuary - 1960; and 1973 - marking construction of the Education Building and Fellowship Hall. This completes the facilities for worship, fellowship and service. A sealed copper box was placed behind the cornerstone containing many mementoes of the Church's past and present accomplishments.

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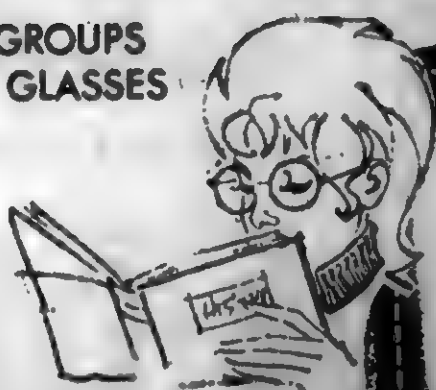
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Evangelistic Couple At Warren Ave.

Evangelist Don Zimmer and his wife, June, are the evangelists for revival services now in progress at the Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

These services will continue through Sunday evening.

Having traveled throughout the United States in evangelistic campaigns, this evangelistic team is well acquainted with the varied needs of local congregations. Particularly meaningful are the musical selections provided by Mrs. Zimmer, using the organ, piano, marimba, accordion and Swiss harp.

For four years the Zimmermans participated in religious radio. Part of this was over the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Ankrim Family Comes To Cypress

West Columbus-The Ankrim Family of Barberton, Ohio will be singing and preaching in a revival meeting, Oct. 18-21 at The Cypress Wesleyan Church, 80 S. Cypress Ave. The public is invited to attend these services which begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The pastor of the church is William Glickerson.

Flea Market Set

There will be a flea market and hobby show sponsored by the Hilliard Avery Elementary P.T.O. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, from 10-7 p.m. at the Hilliard High School auditorium.

There will be tables of antiques, arts, hobby and handicrafts plus several miscellaneous flea market items.

Homemade baked goods and foodstuffs will also be sold.

Admission is 25 cents and all proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

The services will also include special for boys and girls provided by both Don and June Zimmer.

Everyone is invited to enjoy these special services which begin each evening at 7:30, with the Sunday service at 7.

Candidates Night Tonight

West Columbus-The Western Republican Club is sponsoring a "Candidate's Night" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at Westgate Recreation Center, 445 S. Westgate.

Entertainment will be provided by the Republican Club and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

Corner Stone To Be Laid

West Columbus-The Corner Stone Dedication service will be Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:45 a.m. for Calvary Evangelical Friends Church, 3030 Clime Rd., formerly Sullivan Avenue Friends Church.

J. Paul Neff is the builder. Dennis Ohlinger, building committee chairman, invites the public. Ralph W. Blackburn, pastor, will be speaking.

OES 372 Officers Installed

Tuesday, Oct. 16, Robert Morris Chapter 372, OES, met at Westgate Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. New members were initiated.

The following officers for 1974 were elected Tuesday, Oct. 2:

Worthy Matron, June LeCron; Worthy Patron, Roger Geist; Associate Matron, Margie Aldridge; Associate Patron, James Aldridge; Secretary, Nancy Lenihan; Treasurer, Frieda Biegler; Conductress, Bernadine Gilbert; Associate Conductress, Virginia Scarbey; Trustees for three years, Maxine Jeffers.

Smoking Withdrawal Clinic Enrolls

Columbus-The Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the Tuberculosis Society, will be holding its last Five-Day-Plan Smoking Withdrawal Clinic this year Nov. 5-9 and Nov. 12 and 13.

It will be held at the Grant Hospital School of Nursing at 300 E. Town St. in the Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The Clinic is the largest one ever planned for the Central Ohio Area.

As in the past, it will be a community effort with doctors, nurses and counselors volunteering their time to run the Clinic.

All Clinic sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by Oct. 23. Reservation cards can be obtained by calling the Central Ohio Lung Association at 228-6704 or by sending in the coupon below with a \$10 Clinic materials fee.

Those who are accepted and those who are not (in case of over-registration) will receive letters regarding their acceptance preceding the Clinic.

Ladies Day Rally Oct. 23

Grove City-The Annual Central Ohio Ladies Day Rally will be held at the Grove City Church of Christ, 555 Columbus St., Grove City, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The theme will be "Pass It On."

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions have been planned, with seven workshops being offered on an individual selection basis. Luncheon will be served at noon, and an all day nursery service will be provided.

Registration is \$4.50 which includes the luncheon and dinner; dinner tickets are \$2.25 if purchased separately.

Registrations should be made with the local representative of each church.

Mr. Carmel Wives Club Meets Oct. 18

Columbus-The Mount Carmel Wives Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Shoman, 1852 Pemberton Dr.

Harry Mills, Fire Inspector for the Upper Arlington Fire Department, will speak on "Fire Safety in the Home."

The officers of the Mount Carmel Wives Club include: Mrs. Michael A. Anthony, Mrs. John G. Butsella, Mrs. Ralph D. Lach and Mrs. Alfred F. Shoman, club advisors.

Mrs. Anthony Scurti, president; Mrs. J. Michael Dolibols, vice president; Mrs. Stephen Buday, secretary; Mrs. Larry Feichtner, treasurer; and Mrs. John Keyser, historian.

Boys Ranch Board II To Hold Tea

Columbus-Sustaining Board II of Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board will hold its fall tea on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m., at the Ranch, 6665 Hoover Rd., Grove City.

At the meeting members will hear a presentation from Dick Gebhardt, assistant director of the Ranch.

Harvest Days Set

The Hilliard United Methodist Women are having their "Harvest Days" Bazaar, to be held at the Church in Hilliard, Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A "Men's Shoppe" will be a new feature this year. Home made items will include candies, pastries, jellies and jams, creative stitchery items and toys. There will be flower arrangements and holiday gift items in a variety of Shoppes.

Bazaar Shoppers will enjoy a snack at the Sunflower Sandwich Shoppe.

Mrs. Leon Bowman and Mrs. Robert Moran are co-chairman for the event.

Grant Nursing Has Open House

Columbus-Grant Hospital School of Nursing will hold Open House Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Baldwin Hall, 300 E. Town St.

Tours of the classrooms, activity and Dormitory areas are scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. A presentation at 2:30 p.m. will be provided to answer any questions about the program, financial aid and career opportunities for registered nurses.

Anyone interested in a career in nursing is invited to attend.

This open house may be especially informative for male students and older individuals considering a nursing career.

Boys Ranch Board II To Hold Tea

The Board's project of supplying home made cookies at holiday time to the boys at Hilliard Hall will be continued this year.

Mrs. Lewis H. Skelton, 2408 Arlington Avenue, is serving as President of Sustaining Board II.

KKG Initiation Tea Set

Columbus-Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association is planning a tea for all Kappas initiated 50 years or more ago. Mrs. Lawrence Walters will hostess the tea in her home Oct. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2531 Dorset Rd.

Alumnae members will provide transportation for the tea.

Anyone knowing a fifty year Kappa who would be interested in attending the tea or who would like active Kappas to visit or run errands is asked to call Mrs. Lawrence Walters at 486-3410.

Reservations for the tea should be made by Oct. 18.

Kiwanikwe To Meet

West Columbus-The Hilltop Kiwanikwe Club will meet Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Hoge Memorial Church.

Jerry Frase, guest speaker,

will serve a film "How Diamonds are Mined". Mrs. Marshall Radcliff is hostess chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Martha

Brunner, Mrs. Del Martin, Mrs. Marie Dennis, Mrs. Doris Sparks and Mrs. Martha Hegenberger.

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Hank and Jeanie at Carriage

Hank and Jeanie are currently making plenty of good music as well as pleasing lots of people nightly at the Carriage House.

The Carriage House is a beautiful restaurant and lounge, serving the finest food with the finest service in this area. It's located a few miles south of Scioto Downs. And, adding to all of the excellent surroundings is the Hank and Jeanie Duo.

Heanie sings, and Hank plays piano, plus joining in with Jeanie on some fine vocal harmonies. Let me tell you right now, whatever they do, they do it well.

Jeanie literally tears up a

song. Wait until you hear her do such things as, "Stormy Weather." Just great! She sings with a very strong voice. She owns fantastic sounds, along with fabulous control. This perky blonde is certainly a stylist.

Besides being one heck of a singer, Jeanie is loaded with personality. She is Miss ShowBiz, all the way.

Normally, when one person in a duo is so powerful, the other falls behind the boards. Not true in this case. Hank is as entertaining, enjoyable and talented as the other half of the duo. This fellow is a real whiz at the black and whites. You have to hear him play to really appreciate his talents. As I said before, at times Hank joins in on vocal harmony work with Jeanie. He is definitely no such in this department either.

Their musical library runs all the way from the 20's through the 70's. That covers a lot of musical territory, believe me.

The Hank and Jeanie Duo is without a doubt one of the most pleasant twosomes I have heard in a long time. You can hear them also, this week at the Carriage House. Remember, while it is one of the best restaurants Around Town, you can drop in anytime, sip a few of your favorites and listen to Hank and Jeanie. The Carriage House is only about a twenty minute drive from downtown. It is well worth it all.

Colors at Marco Polo

Due to a very last minute change, Marco Polo's Lounge does not have Sterling Silver. Instead, Mark Adams has booked a group by the name of Colors. This is, without a doubt, the biggest misnomer for a group I've heard about in a long time. They have about as much color as the black of night.

Mark Adams has been in business for a little over a year and a half. In this period, Marco Polo's Lounge has booked quite a few of outstanding entertaining outfits. Some of them have been pretty wild. But, all of them have filled the bill.

Mark was informed at 4:30 p.m. on opening night that Sterling Silver could not fulfill their obligation. So, Colors was a very last minute booking for Mark. Which goes to prove that you can't be right all the time.

From a musical standpoint, this quartet can, and does hold their own with most of them. Bob Ochendorf playing guitar and singing harmony does more than an adequate job. The same is true for Mike Kontars at the piano and drums. And, Barry Woods handling bass is right up among them.

These three comprise a pretty strong group. Their music is good, harmony is up to snuff, and they show a rather good degree of showmanship. They keep things moving with good medleys and tight sets moving rapidly from one song to another.

While Halloween is not quite here yet, you sure couldn't tell it by the appearance of the feature singer, who also doubles as drummer. His name is Bob Meadows. This guy I won't forget for a long time. Neither will you. His get up, and his mannerisms are as far out in left field as I have seen in many a moon. Wearing a cardboard type of high hat that looks like a skin

from a pinto pony, long, very straggly hair, Bob tries to come on as a real life performer. He just doesn't make it. This fellow tries much too hard to entertain. Doing a so called stand up act, Bob Meadows makes a much better comedian, or better still a freak than a singer.

Yet, when Bob sits down behind the drums, he doesn't do a bad job in either departments. I think Bob has a pretty good voice.

As I told you before, this was a last minute booking. Bob Ochendorf, Mike Kontars and Barry Woods can hold their own. Bob Meadows is a solid drummer. Not bad in the vocal department, either. But, very bad in the department of showmanship.

Yet, he is so different, that you have to go and see him. This is the name of the game.

Next week, Marco Polo's Lounge has booked one of the favorites in Columbus, Autumn Sun and Love. If you have gone Around Town much in the past, I know you have seen them at such places as the Neil House Motel, and other top rated hotels, motels, and lounges in the area. It has been a long time, since Autumn Sun and Love has appeared in Columbus. See them next week, at Marco Polo's.

Waikiki has Food, Decor

Several times in the past I have told you about the Waikiki Restaurant, located in the Imperial House-West Motel. Without a question in my mind, this is the finest Polynesian dining spa in Columbus. Their decor is excellent. The atmosphere is authentic Polynesian, very quiet and intimate. Walking into the Waikiki, is almost like walking into a spot in China, Japan, or Hawaii.

The same can be said for the food. No matter what your preference is, you will find it at this south sea paradise.

I have told you about the Peking Shrimp, which is fresh large shrimp, sauteed with delicate mild pepper hot spices and folded into a secret sauce. Out of this world. Or take their Moo Goo Gai Pan, consisting of breast of chicken, succulent mixture of Chinese vegetables, mushrooms, and broccoli, sauteed in fine imperial spices.

Now, I want you to try their steak dishes. They are not only delicious, but you won't believe the prices. I had the Teriyaki Steak the other evening. Now, here is a prime sirloin steak, with the traditional Japanese recipe sauce that is truly exquisite. Yummy, Yummy, that's for sure. 14.95 is the price. Where else can you find a plain old steak for that price? The meat was very tender.

The Waikiki Restaurant's menu covers a lot of territory. Be it Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian, or American, they have it waiting for you. Anything from duck, to various shrimp dishes, to a variety of steak items. And, above all else, their prices have not changed since they opened about a year ago.

Take my advice, and head to the Waikiki soon. You'll experience a dining experience that you will remember for a long time. One trip makes you want to go back again.

Skipping Around Town

Hold your hat folks, Foster and Ferrell are back in town. This week only at Howard Johnson's on West Broad St. They opened last night, and will close Saturday. Howard Johnson's were lucky in picking them up as they were passing through town on their way south. For all of you who are followers of Foster and Ferrell, you had better make the scene. This will be their last time in Columbus this year, and not until way into 1974. They are still the most dynamic duo in show biz, and are booked way in advance. See you at Howard Johnson's Motel, on West Broad St. this week....The brand new Holiday Inn OSU, had their grand opening last week. A real big bang up affair.

Tapestry is holding forth in the Heritage Lounge, and The Deepoes are providing lots of entertainment in the beautiful University Lounge on the 11th floor of the Holiday Inn-OSU....This has to be a must on your entertainment schedule....Still receiving standing ovations is Dave Rake's Summerwine at the beautiful Rowdway Inn Motel. Just another outstanding group for the Rowdway Inn....This week, the Marriott Inn Motel opens their new addition. There are 60 new rooms, plus a huge banquet room and other facilities for their guests. Their press party promises to be fantastic. More on this next week....My gal, Jo Kiser is back at the Lincoln Lodge.

What a sexy, talented performer. This gal sings up a storm, and plays a handful of piano. Stop in and see her. She does entertain, that's for sure....George Westermeyer III is back at the popular Grog Shop, of Stouffer's University Inn. This guy is terrific, and so is the place he is working. For you younger folks, this has to be a must for you....Don't forget the Seafood Buffet at the Ramada Inn South. You won't find a better, tastier treat in town, and also a better bargain. The price is right and so is the food....Jerry and Nick are still holding forth at the intimate Holiday Inn-North. A duo that plays soft music for easy listening and dancing. Lovers of fine music will dig them and the quiet surroundings of the lounge at the Holiday Inn-North.

"Hello Dolly," continues to play at the Country Dinner Playhouse. Marion Marlowe is the feature in this one. Go see it. Dolly and Marlowe are a good combination....Last, but certainly not least is the luncheon and dinner menu at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg. Great food, and great prices. I recommend it for lunch, Friday night seafood buffet or Saturday night Continental Buffet. You won't be sorry....Get out and enjoy yourself this week. See you Around Town.

This year the true spirit of Christmas can be kept by sending Tiny Tim Christmas cards that help crippled children. They are available from Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Outdoors Ohio...

(Continued From Sports Page)

star drags while spinning or spincasting reels should have smooth drag. Use a reel with a capacity for plenty of line, at least 200 yards.

Any good monofilament or braided trolling line is suitable for landing salmon. Line weight is a matter of choice and skill but 8-10 pound test would be a minimum; 15 lb. test recommended for most anglers.

Lures For Salmon
Silver, blue or bright colored spinners are effective lures, flatfish, spoons, the Heddon Tad-Polly and other lures resembling the shad or alewife. Popular live baits are shad, smelt, alewife, large chubs and golden shiners. Nightcrawlers on a

harness are frequently used, particularly in stream fishing. Certain physiological changes take place in the body of adult spawning Coho. Their color changes from silver to dark greenish or black for females and a dark pinkish color for males.

Fishermen, however should not be concerned as the flesh is still good table fare if cleaned and handled properly. Their bodies at this time have begun to soften, so fishermen are urged to take extra care to protect their catch from warmth. It is recommended that they be cleaned immediately and kept on ice until the final processing.

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HAS HUMANITY A FUTURE

Mr. Coats of London, an International lecturer and distinguished member of The Theosophical Society, will be presented in a public lecture titled, "Has Humanity a Future?" Sponsored by The Columbus Branch of The Theosophical Society, the lecture is open to all without charge.

MR. John E. S. Coats

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Kenneth Richter, Apr. 19 and 20

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RESERVATIONS
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Eastmoor-West Clash Looms As City Clincher



West vs Walnut Ridge

A TOUGH WEST defense put plenty of pressure on Walnut Ridge QB Gary Gioia (10) all night and the Scot QB didn't have much time to hit receivers (or find them). Here comes

West end Jerry Dymek (86 in dark jersey) from the backside. A Scot back hoping to delay Dymek is Matt Guttman (36). West-Walnut Ridge photos by Craig Weaver.



West vs Walnut Ridge

STRAIGHT AHEAD went this West offensive play and the ball carrier Roosevelt Williams (at left bottom) heads for a few yards assisted by a gentle shove from a fellow Cowboy.

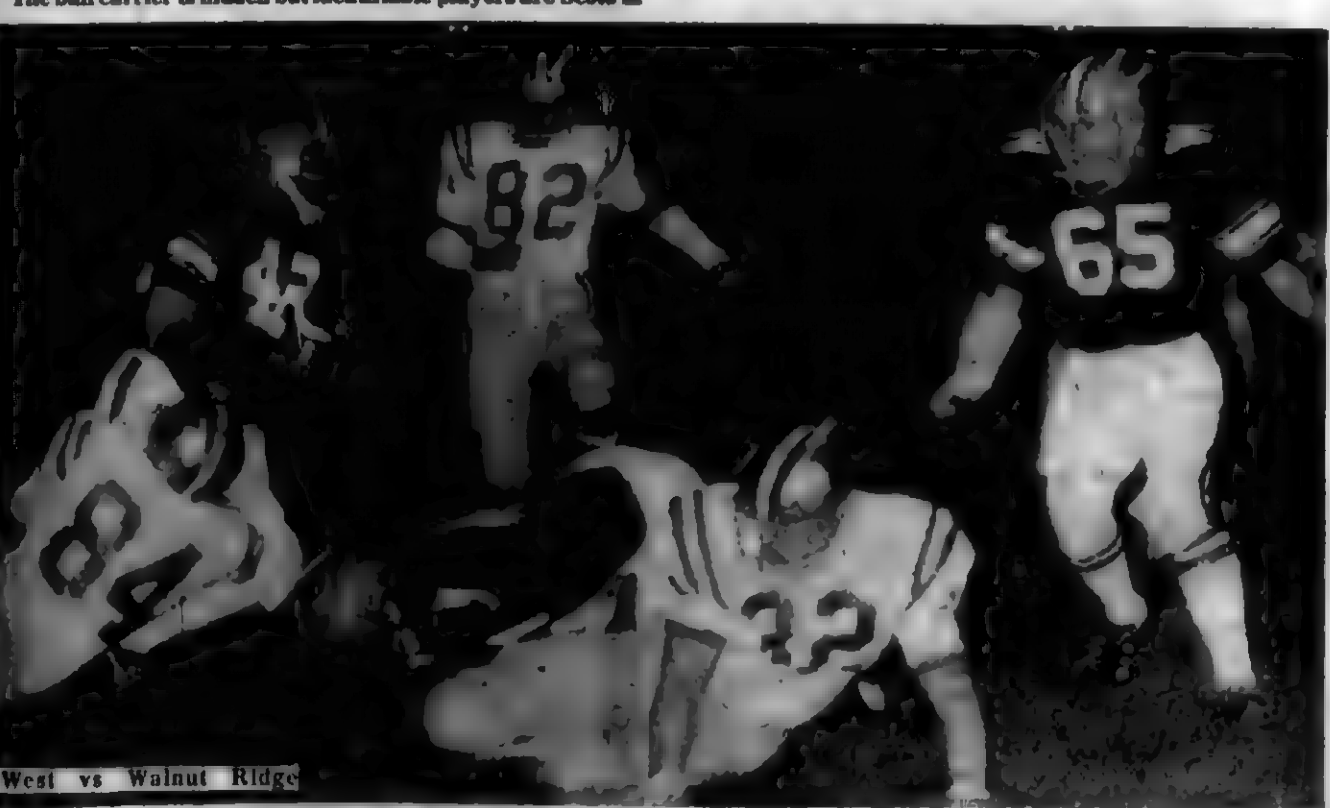
No. 82 for Scots is Carl Turner and West No. 74 is Dave Kaiser.



West vs Walnut Ridge

FOOTBALL PLAYERS are scattered over the gridiron landscape in this complete action shot of West-Walnut Ridge. The ball carrier is hidden but identifiable players are Scots in

white, Mike Woodburn (46), Steve Winslow (22) Mark Glenn (25) and Zack Ringmer (21).



West vs Walnut Ridge

EVERYTHING came up "Route" for the West Cowboys in their 10-0 win over Walnut Ridge last Friday and here is Roosevelt Williams (42) picking up a few extra yards in a first

period play. Others in the photo are West (in dark jerseys) Ron Copley (86) and Tim Brink (41) on ground and Scots Marty Reid (84), Carl Turner (82) and Steve Winslow (22).

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

WEST's defensive minded Cowboys and Eastmoor's explosive Warriors clash in Friday's headliner amidst homecoming activities at Eastmoor.

Eastmoor leads the City League South with a 4-0 record with West a step behind at 3-1.

And, West comes fresh from its semi-upset slapping of Walnut Ridge while Eastmoor manhandled South last week. Don Snider a 6'-185 hard hitting linebacker is the hub of this Cowboy defensive unit.

CLASHING head on with the "wall" will be Eastmoor's smooth-striding workhorse Ray Griffin. Griffin, leading the City League in scoring, brings his sly side-stepping moves into this matchup as Central Ohio's premier running back.

"We usually give away size, but our strong point is the reaction that these kids possess," claims an eager West coach Dave Koblenz. Kobe went on to say that the defense has been improving week by week.

KOBLENZ indicated that confidence was another main part of this Cowboy defensive success and named Hap Hall, Snider's co-worker at linebacker as another main clog in that defense.

Others showing steady improvement according to Coach Koblenz are ends Rick Laimhart and Jerry Dymek and tackle Terry Wassmuth.

A fine spectacle this contest should be to view.

IN OTHER City South action Walnut Ridge will try to keep its title hopes alive when it hosts Mohawk and in

the North, East will travel to North. Occ action finds Reynoldsburg at Westerville, Westland at Worthington, Delaware at Mt. Vernon and Gahanna traveling to Whitehall.

Franklin Heights will entertain Olentangy in a Metro League tilt while Bexley goes to London for a Mid-Eight scrap.

Saturday's action finds a full CCL slate as the headliner pits DeSales and Watterson at North in the headliner and Hartley and Ready tangle at Franklin Heights.

In Mid-Buckeye action Academy will try to stay on the win line as it takes to the Academy gridiron against Danville at 2 p.m. and St. Charles travels to Cincinnati to face McNichols.

EASTMOOR coupled its smashing of South with a stunning West upset of Walnut Ridge to claim sole possession of first place in grueling City League South action last week.

Gahanna continued its assault on the Ohio Capital Conference by nudging an aroused Worthington eleven and in Metro League action Franklin Heights spilled powerhouse Dublin.

Watterson looks to be in control of the Central Catholic League with its whumping of Ready, complimented by DeSales loss in a non-leagues and Hartley tied Wehrle in its initial CCL outing.

DAVE KOBLENZ'S quick-dealing Cowboy defense stood fast in shutting-out Walnut Ridge 10-0 in the feature last week. West used a key 28 yard field goal late in the second quarter by

sophomore sensation Roosevelt Williams to garish all of the necessary offense in this win. Ron Williams added the finishing touch with a 13 yard jog late in the game to add icing to this glorious West High night.

This brings West right back into the CL South title picture as the once beaten Cowboys try to lance the undefeated Warriors of Eastmoor next week.

And Eastmoor looked every bit a first place team should as Bob Stuart's men whacked South 44-0 behind that Ray Griffin power packed offense. Rambling Ray punched out three scored placing him second among Franklin County's leaders in the point parade.

IN THE North version of the CL Linden and Northland each collected wins to shed light on their showdown match next week and East fell to Whetstone 27-12. East did get two picturesque scoring plays in 16 and 35 yard TD ariel-strikes from William Anderson to Phil Dixon.

GAHANNA stands alone atop the OCC with a 4-0 record via a 14-13 squeaker over Worthington. Worthington's upset bid fell short as did a 26 yard field goal try with :30 left in the game.

Smokey Wion's ground game fell inches short in this heart-breaking Worthington loss as Gary Chambers and Dave Alban scored on short runs with the Cards deciding to go for two and the win on an extra-point try with 8:22 remaining in the game. That try failed supplying the final 14-13 tally.

Westerville remained one game behind Gahanna with a

11-0 thrashing of Whitehall. Cool Cat Dan Roush peddled that win with his swift ground work.

IN OTHER OCC action Mt. Vernon dropped Reynoldsburg 35-6 despite another Mike Cronin TD pass and Delaware handled Westland 28-22. Mike Pritchard did give Westland something to cheer about though, an 86 yard kick-off return.

Franklin Heights won a pair of field goals by junior Ron Latham to down pre-season Metro League favorite Dublin 6-0. Bexley dropped two games off of the Mid-Eight pace by its 11-8 failure to Grove City.

Watterson laced Ready 21-0 in CCL action. Dean Dixon figured in all of the Eagle scoring as he threw a pair of TD passes to Scott Brindgardner and Joe Motil and he galloped for another six-pointer. Hartley and Wehrle battled to a 14-14 stand-off, both Hartley scores coming on Mark Disabato to Ed Radcliff tosses.

St. Charles blanked Danville 30-0 in a non-league as Marty Klunk and Dave Heidman registered a pair of TD's each. In another non-leagues Academy chalked up its initial season win with a 20-15 knock of East Knox.

IN SMALL college action Central Ohio's eleven took it on the chin last weekend, Marietta edging Otterbein 13-10 and Heidelberg spoiling Capital's homecoming 30-7.

Penalty-plagued Otterbein suffered its setback at the punch of a TD and two field goals. Cap, meanwhile, found the going rough in losing to the team which owns the nations second longest winning streak.

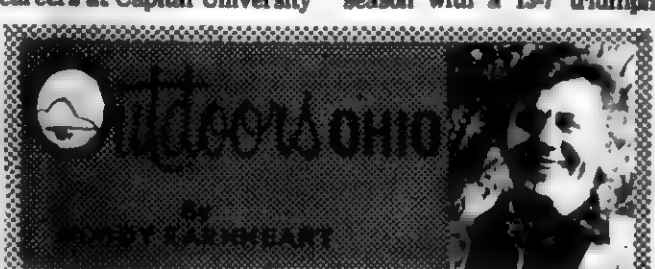


COLUMBUS products now performing for the Capital Crusader football team in 1973 include, (left to right), first row, Duwayne Hobson, John Ebron, Joe Duffy, Tom Hilt, Dave Mangan, John Baylin, Larry West; second row, Denny Bernhard, Joe Schleppl, Bob Suber, Curtis Moore, Bob Hamilton, Don Althoff, Bill Tinskey, Dave Toopes; third row,

Mike Colles, Craig Snider, Steve Nole, Jim Pabet, Chuck Izze and Chuck Betts. Of the 21 players, only halfbacks Hobson and Snider did not play their prep football in Columbus or the surrounding area. Both are new residents of the city, however.

Crusader Gridders Hail From Surrounding Areas

Of the 19 Columbus and area products who are continuing their football careers at Capital University this fall, seven were in the starting lineup when the Crusaders opened their season with a 13-7 triumph



Coho and Chinook Salmon Migration

Prized coho and chinook salmon, first stocked in Ohio in 1968, will soon begin their annual migration from Lake Erie to streams where they were stocked, says Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife.

Ohio's version of the Pacific salmon run should last from late September through December. Armbruster said the salmon return this year will be comprised of coho stocked in 1972 and chinook stocked in 1970 and 1971.

THE BEST coho run should be on the Huron River where more than 37,500 smolt (young salmon) were released. The Huron river is in Erie County. Smaller coho runs should occur on the Chagrin River in Lake County and Conneaut Creek in Ashtabula County.

October should be the peak fishing month for salmon and the best catches should be in the Chagrin and Huron rivers where more than 300,000 chinook were stocked in those three waterways in 1970 and 1971.

over Marietta College in September.

Senior defenders John Ebron (Mohawk) and Bob Suber (Linden-McKinley) are the greybeards of the group as they enter their third season as regular defensive performers. The 190 pound Ebron is the right end with the defensive unit and the slender Suber handles the right cornerback spot.

Juniors Dave Toopes (Ready) and Tom Hilt (Northland) are also defensive starters. Toopes at an inside linebacker position and Hilt at left cornerback. Hilt also returns punts for the Purple-clad.

A fifth defender, Denny Bernhard (Hartley), would be a regular linebacker but a severe ankle sprain has kept him on the sidelines in the early going.

Offensively, senior Joe Duffy (Watterson) is back for his third regular season at tight end. The 6-1, 190 pounder, according to Coach Gene Slaughter, "is one of our top all-around athletes." Duffy also serves the Capital University Varsity "C" Club as president for 1973-74.

Sophomores Curtis Moore (Eastmoor) at right halfback

and Joe Schleppl (Eastmoor) at left guard are also starters. Moore gained 64 yards rushing in his varsity debut and Schleppl also doubled as the punter in addition to his interior line duties.

Two service veterans are also among the Columbus contingent. Backup defensive end John Baylin (Reynoldsburg) has continued his grid career following a successful military football stint, as has converted tight end Larry West (East). A 6-3, 215 pound 27-year old, West was a tackle until this fall. Both Baylin and West are juniors.

The remainder of the local corps includes linebacker Dave Mangan (Bexley), guard Bob Hamilton (Northland), halfback Don Althoff (Gahanna Lincoln), halfback Bill Tinskey (Northland), and freshmen Steve Nole (Reynoldsburg), Jim Pabet (Ashville Teays Valley), Jim Pritchard (Ashville Teays Valley), Chuck Izze (South) and Chuck Betts (Grandview).

Nole and Betts are linebackers, Pritchard and Izze are centers, and Pabet is a tackle.

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Continued On Entertainment Page



OHIO YOUTH Commission Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO) Superintendent Al Harrington, left, displays a trophy which will be presented to an outstanding boxer Oct. 18. Looking on from left are Jerry Brooks and Gilbert Hillard, Columbus boxers. (TICO photo.)

Columbus Amateur Boxing Season Getting Tuned Up

The 1973-74 Columbus Amateur Boxing Season gets underway. Thursday, October 18, when the initial Golden Gloves tune-up will be held, the Ohio Youth Commission Training Institute of Central Ohio will be the host. Fourteen shows will be held in Columbus prior to the 1974 Columbus Golden Gloves Tournament which will be held March 2, 3, 4 at the Lausche Building, with finals being contested March 16 at Ohio State University's Saint John Arena.

In addition to the local shows, Columbus boxers are slated to be on the road for another ten shows, traveling to such places as: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Elyria, Knoxville, Tennessee, Indianapolis, Indiana, Louisville, Kentucky and New York.

Entries for the 1973-74 Golden Gloves tune-up series can be received at Columbus Recreation Center Boxing Clubs or by calling the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services, 486-5638.

Movies Slated

The Ohio Historical Society presents "Of Sport and Men" as the free weekend movie shown at the Ohio Historical Center.

The movie depicts famous sporting events from five different countries. It will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium Saturday and Sunday, October 20-21. Admission is free.

Clothing Drive Was Successful

To the Editor:

We at the Volunteer Service Unit of the Franklin County Welfare Department would like to thank you for your generous donation of time and effort toward our "Back to School Clothing Drive."

The need for clothing for those not readily able to purchase it is always with us and the more fortunate in the community are always eager to help if only a way of sharing is made clear to them.

Your concern and kindness are greatly appreciated. Again, thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Julia Stewart
Volunteer Services.

Delta, Delta Sorority Meets Nov. 8

Columbus - The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold a reception at the Ohio State University Chapter House, 239 East Fifteenth Ave. Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m., to welcome their new pledges and mothers.

Mrs. Paul A. Scott, President, and Mrs. Russell G. Means, Sr. will discuss the House Corporation Board. Mrs. Claude Rogers, 6041 Rocky Hill Road, Worthington, is chairman.

Fitez's Rubies

Meet Oct. 20

Frances Fitez's Rubies will meet Oct. 20 at the home of Lois Hicks, 183 S. Algonquin Ave. for soon dessert luncheon.

Please bring the recipe for your favorite dessert.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERN AND TERI GERRING

New Assistant Principal

Franklin Heights has a new assistant principal, Charles D. Buroker. Buroker is a graduate of Bluffton College, and his home town is Mt. Victory, Ohio. He is in charge of the evaluation and assembly of staff members, and wants to help teachers improve professionally as individuals. Mr. Buroker also has some responsibility in the management of students.

His main responsibility at Franklin Heights is taking charge of curriculum. This has to do with conditions concerning the school building, organization of all activities and setting guidelines for district goals and objectives.

Class Officers Elected
The results of the election of senior class officers is as follows: Greg Appel, president; vice president, Joyce Brewer; secretary, Vicky Smith; and treasurer, Pat Fahy.

The junior president is Kathy Hart; vice-president, Jim Stephens; secretary, Debbie Dotson; and treasurer, Lexie Vanhousen.

The sophomore president is Renee Ruby; vice-president, Lynn Shepard; secretary, Shirley Roush; and treasurer, Linda Hickey. The freshman president is Jeff Laws; vice-president, Marty Harmon; secretary, Karen Hallam; and treasurer, Pam Pratt.

Majorities

Sept. 22 the Franklin Heights majorettes attended a N.T.B.A. twirling contest. FH majorettes entered the high school majorette routine in which they took third place.

Two of the FH majorettes

entered in individual competitions. Karen Kulp was in the solo routine. She was responsible for twirling for two to three minutes with a routine of her own. Karen placed second out of 10 girls. Linda White placed first in "Best Appearance in Military Uniform." Both girls received trophies.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The FH Student Council members met Oct. 9. They discussed the possibility of having next year's Homecoming Court consist of all seniors.

Also discussed was the possible sponsoring of the falcon at the Columbus Zoo and paying \$1 per year toward its care. The bird would be named for FH.

Cleaning up the stadium after the football games Friday nights was also discussed.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Ted Hodgeson broke the school record in a cross country meet held Oct. 11. His record from last year was 10:10, already a school record, and this time he broke it at 9:51.

TAPE SALE

The Spectrum newspaper staff members are selling eight black tapes sponsored by the Harco Printing Co. These tapes sell for \$3.25 and are guaranteed. There are over 800 titles from which to choose.

Anyone wishing to support this Spectrum fund-raising project and get some good listening at BARGAIN PRICES PLEASE contact advisor Ruth Ball or any staff member at the school.

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring a car wash at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20.

No Smoking Lamp Sign At Riverside

In an effort to respect the rights of both smokers and non-smokers, Riverside Methodist Hospital has put into effect a new smoking policy for patients.

The Hospital's approach is similar to that used by the airlines.

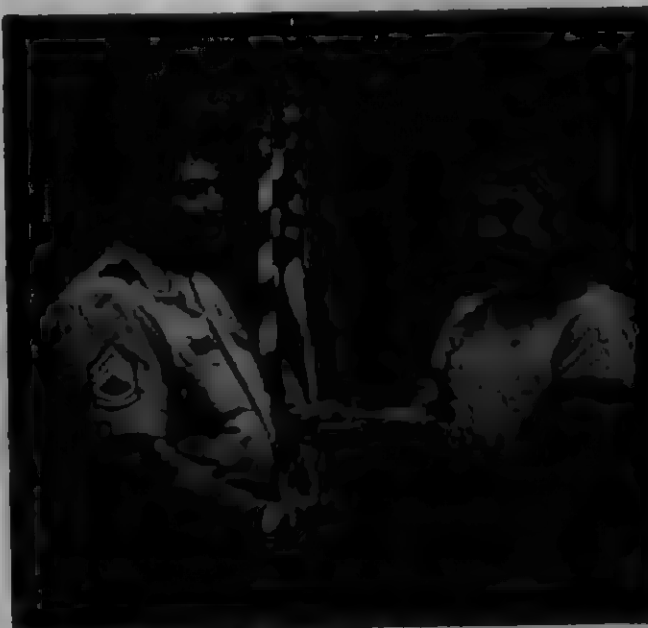
When a patient is called to be notified of admission time, he will be asked to state his preference for either a smoking or a non-smoking room.

Every effort will be made to accommodate the patient's request. In some cases, the availability of beds or medical necessity will take precedence. However, the patient may request a transfer at the earliest opportunity.

The new policy is in response to numerous complaints of present and former patients who feel the Hospital's present room assignment method places them in a position of having to "negotiate for clean air" in their room.

This system is an attempt to prevent the non-smoking patient from having to offer objections to smoking in his room, while still respecting the rights of those who wish to smoke while hospitalized.

The Hospital will continue its visitor smoking restrictions. Visitors are required to confine their smoking to lounges, dining areas and restrooms. Visitor lounges are located on every floor of the Hospital.



Entering Service

WEST COLUMBUS Douglas Speakman, son of Robert Speakman, 150 Old Village Rd., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delay Entry Program according to SSG Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Recruiting Station, 3070 W. Broad St. Speakman will leave for Basic Combat Training Oct. 12. He will attend Radio Teletype school after basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. After completion of all required training he will be stationed at Fourth Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colo. Douglas's father, Robert, is a Field Recruiter for the Ohio National Guard in London, Ohio. Shown in photograph is Douglas Speakman receiving congratulations from his father Sergeant First Class Robert Speakman of the Ohio National Guard.

West Student Elected Treasurer

West Columbus-Saturday, techniques involved in securing jobs. Following the sessions a mock political campaign was held.

During the early morning, individual training sessions were held for the club officers. In addition employers from various businesses around Columbus spoke on career possibilities and the qualifications and

Westland Band Was Guest

The Westland High School Marching Band was an invited guest to the 1973 Otterbein College Homecoming Parade and Football Game this Saturday, Oct. 13.

The band, directed by Otterbein graduate Dennis Wollam, marched in the Homecoming Parade and presented a post game show for the Homecoming game against Marietta.

This year has been a rewarding year for the band. They finished among the top six bands at the Ohio State

Fair and received an excellent rating. At the Lexington Marching Band contest, the band traveled to the West Jefferson marching band festival and received a superior rating, finished second in their class and were the second runner-up in the entire competition.

After completing a busy year soon the band and the Westland High School music patrons would like to thank the community for all their support and for their help in making this a very exciting year.

Youth Life Line In Service

"Youth Life Line" is no longer a dream, but a reality. "Youth Life Line" is a non-profit, public service organization to serve the Columbus area.

"Life Line" consists of a trained team of workers, trained by The Southwest Mental Health Center, to

receive calls or scheduled walk-in visits from young members of the city who need help with a problem they can no longer cope with themselves.

"Youth Life Line's" number is 279-6283. It is in operation Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Barbershop Champs Sing

West Columbus-"The Heart of Ohio Chorus" views yesterday, today and tomorrow with "The Oriole Four," 1970 international champions and "The Goodness Agreement," 1971 international champions featuring barbershop

harmony in concert at the Ohio Theatre Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats are \$3 and ticket orders are being taken by the Grove City Chapter SPERSQA, Jack Rush, 3446 Maplegrove Dr., Grove City 43123.

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East location needs a keypunch team member for our 37 1/2 hour work week. Please call 258-8441, ext. 312.

Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company
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NURSING PERSONNEL FOR OPERATING ROOMS

- RN's
- LPN's
- OR Technicians

DOCTORS HOSPITAL NORTH & WEST
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Milling machines and engine lathe operators needed for 1st or 2nd shift. Blue print reading required. Openings created by growth and expansion.

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MALE AND FEMALE

FULLTIME-PARTTIME-WE TRAIN STUDENTS-PENSIONERS-CAREER-MINDED

Interesting work in the security field. We provide training, uniforms, vacation, insurance plan, good pay, permanent work with reputable firm. Must have clear background, references, dependable, transportation, telephone. Stop or write. Call anytime, 464-1969.

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TOWNHOUSES Stonehedge
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2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool (inspect to appreciate).

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12 to 16 Weekdays
11 to 5 Weekends

NEAR WEST SIDE, 2 bedrm, double, private parking, basement, yard, laundry facilities, \$85. RENTEX, 325 fee, 267-5407.

Lunch Waitresses

RED LOBSTER need Waitresses for the lunch hours. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
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HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON

Full or part-time, age 35 to 50. Neat in appearance, interested in working in Bexley flower shop. Send resume to Box 613, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43204.

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Immediate Opening for fulltime general office clerk to assist in inventory control, figure and write orders. Some typing, 5 day week. Call 276-7221.

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WEST: This doctor will train you if you have typing skills and love for animals. Great for mother returning to work. Raise in 90 days. Start \$346. Call Haley, 274-3241.

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Full or parttime. Excellent starting salary with many fringe benefits. Openings at 1435 Dublin at Granville Rd., 3340 W. Broad St. at Wilson 1298 W. Fifth at NW Blvd.

Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
White Castle Systems
915 W. Fifth Ave.

ATTENTION

PARTTIME evenings work. Attractive, neat appearing, college girls to assist field manager in public relations program. Call Mr. Ashbrook, 276-8241.

WANTED: Sitters for Senior Citizens. Be companions only, no nursing involved. Send resume to Box 614, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43204.

NEED babysitter starting Oct. 30, on Hilltop, 272-8262.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed to care for home & 2 children, ages 3 & 10, beginning Nov. 7 for approx. 3 weeks while mother is in hospital. Located in Brookside Estates, Worthington. 5 1/2 days per week. Off Sunday, \$100 per week. Drivers license & references required. 889-2028.

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Earn easy money. Elementary, Jr. High, High School students needed to sell OSU All American football books in your neighborhood area. Call 864-2249, 882-9314 or 888-8554.

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STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Res. rates.

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NEED woman to live in, who wants a good home. Free room and board. Call 239-1094 ext. 5.

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WANTED: room mate, Livingston & Hamilton, pool, air cond. Call Steve at 225-2055 or 237-8779.

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WEST: 31 N. Rodgers, 3 bedrm, bath, \$35 week, \$50 deposit. CALL DAVE, 262-6324.

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm, apt. Range, refig., air cond. From \$122 and up. Call 221-2275.

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JAMES RD. S. 765

DELUXE 3-ROOM APT.

Range, refig., idry, facil. carpeted halls, plenty parking, w. carpet, A.C. avail., no bus line from \$105, 234-8090.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT. To be built, near good shopping bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refig., disposal, cent. air, rental \$140. For further info., call Resident Mgr 224-6374 or leasing agent, 221-2275.

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm unit, carpeted, range, refig., air cond, disposal. No pets. On bus line, \$135. mo. Call 221-2275.

Regina Thomas & Co.

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CLERICAL TRAINEE: On busline. No experience, no typing. On the job training. Learn to work with adding machine and figure work. \$346-290. Call Haley, 274-8241.

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Christmas jobs now available. Part time or full time. Work 10 hours and earn \$100. per week. Call Mrs. Lockwood 274-3739.

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Needs several ladies for portrait sales. No experience necessary.

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Morning or evening hours. Salary or commission. Make up to \$3 per hr. or better. Call 237-3196 betw 9 and 12 or 6 to 8 only.

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For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 273-9800 for appointment.

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11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
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HELP WANTED

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Day shift or evening shift. WORTHINGTON AREA. CALL 888-6173.

CARRIERS NEEDED

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ALBRECHT 846-3770

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Reynoldsburg

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EXPER. childcare, my home. Lge. playrm, playmates. Walnut Hgts. off Refugee & Noe Bixby. 864-1973.

CHILD care in my home. weekdays only, 18 months or older. 272-0364.

CHILD care in my home days. Hilltop. Res. 279-1093.

BABYSITTING - my home. By day or wk. Transportation Far East and Reynoldsburg. \$61.7448 anytime.

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Modern Day Facilities
REASONABLE RATES - EAST
9631 Westbourne Ave.
664-7338
NORTH
1601 Shantley Dr.
261-8153
WEST
5745 W. Broad St.
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HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

RT. 40, east of Reynoldsburg, 2 bedrm, apt., nice, \$30 per wk. 846-7573

BASEMENT efficiency Apt., gentleman preferred, refs. and small deposit. \$110. 274-3429.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH. Nice place, sleeping rm. Priv. home, reliable employed person. 268-8843 or 248-2707.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, 3 rms. & bath lease only. off street parking best refs. required. Perfectly opt., 1st floor (avail. now) Write Box 615 Spectator Newspaper, 3421 S. Blvd.

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18-35, top advertising, promotion, market research firm. To do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composite will be required, if accepted. For interview, call 451-8423

UP FRONT: West. Light typing. You will enjoy a variety of duties as you greet people, take payments, answer phones. Salary review, 10 days. \$330. 375 E. Main, 274-8241.

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CHILD care in my home. weekdays only, 18 months or older. 272-0364.

CHILD care in my home days. Hilltop. Res. 279-1093.

BABYSITTING - my home. By day or wk. Transportation Far East and Reynoldsburg. \$61.7448 anytime.

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UP FRONT: West. Light typing. You will enjoy a variety of duties as you greet people, take payments, answer phones. Salary review, 10 days. \$330. 375 E. Main, 274-8241.

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72 CORVETTE	5195	72 MALIBU	2695
Conv., 250, auto., P.S., 12,120 miles.		4-Dr., V-8, auto., 17,627 miles.	
70 FAIRLANE	1995	70 MALIBU	1595
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70 BEL-AIR	1595	70 GTO	1195
4-Dr., V-8, auto., 25,131 miles. Worst case		Convertible, 4-door, 47,127 miles.	
72 VEGA SEVEN	2195	71 FIREBIRD	2695
Auto., 14,917 miles.		4-Dr., V-8, auto., 48,799 miles	
72 IMPALA	2695	71 SKYLARK	2495
4-Dr., auto., vinyl top, 23,610 miles.		4-Dr., auto., 26,399 miles.	
70 GMC Pickup	1795	71 NOVA	2695
Utility bed, V-8, auto., Red		2-Dr., V-8, auto., P.S., 26,454 miles	
72 CORVETTE	5495	71 LASABRE	795
Auto., 4-cyl., auto., 15,875 miles		3-Dr., auto., V-8, auto., vinyl top	
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4-Dr., V-8, auto., vinyl top, 27,430 miles		4-Dr., 4-cyl., auto., P.S., 19,665 miles	
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71 CHEVELLE	73 GRAND PRIX	70 GALAXIE	71 GRANDVILLE
4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof.	Sparkling black finish with black vinyl top, loaded, less than 10,000 miles. SAVE, SAVE.	500, 3 dr. hdt., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, fire engine red with vinyl roof.	4-dr. hdt., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, diamond blue finish, vinyl top.
\$2499	SAVE	\$1595	\$2595
70 GRAND PRIX	71 VEGA	69 RAMBLER	73 DODGE
2 dr. hdt., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, FACT. AIR.	2 dr. economy engine, auto. trans., green with white center stripes.	Sta. wgn., 6 pass., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, beige finish.	Pick up truck with camper top, V-8, std. trans., very sharp.
\$2395	\$1895	\$1199	\$3195

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Impala Sports Coupe, Air conditioning, vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Comes with a matching top and interior.

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69 PONTIAC \$1095

Catalina 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. April Gold finish with contrasting interior.

70 PONTIAC \$1595

Catalina 250 2-Dr. Hdt. Factory air condition, vinyl top, auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, wire tires. Canyon Copper finish with contrasting top and interior.

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(270 W. Broad)

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50 Years Together

WEST COLUMBUS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, 4808 Dublin Rd., will celebrate their 50th anniversary Oct. 19 with an open house Sunday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 5 p.m. Davis is past president of the West Side Kiwanis Club and was active in the Columbus Retail Grocers. They have two girls and two boys, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandsons. Mrs. Davis will also be celebrating her birthday Sunday.

Brandeis Women's Book Sale Set

Columbus—The Columbus Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will have their annual used book sale beginning Oct. 24.

Approximately 15,000 volumes will be offered including art, biography, children's books, classics, cookbooks, dictionaries, encyclopedias, fiction, foreign language, hobbies, law, music, texts, religion, travel, paperbacks, National Geographic, unusual sets and antique leather-bound volumes.

The sale will be in the tent at the Town and Country Shopping Center on E. Broad east of James Rd.

The sale opens Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 12 to 9. An admission fee on opening day only will be \$1.

Opening day will feature a silent, write-in auction of books authored and/or autographed by celebrities, including Dick Cavett, Gov. Gilligan, Joan Fontaine, Hubert Humphrey, Tom Eagleton, Ann Landers, Bea Truman, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Gregory Peck, John Wayne and others.

Write-in bids will be accepted until 9 p.m. when they will be opened. Bidders need not be present to be accepted as the highest bidder.

The sale will continue throughout the week. Admission will be free Thursday, Oct. 25, from 10 to 9; Friday, Oct. 26, from 10 to 9.

9; Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 to 9; and Sunday, Oct. 28, from 10 to 3.

Mrs. J. Maynard Kaplan is president of the Columbus Chapter. Mrs. George M. Levine is book sale coordinator.

Dried Arrangements Taught

West Columbus—The "Tuesday-at-the-YW" program offers an opportunity to learn the art of creating dried arrangements Tuesday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2679 Valleyview Dr.

Nancy Martin will demonstrate making a table arrangement as well as a framed piece.

Participants are asked to bring scissors, frame without glass or a small container for table arrangement, dried grasses, thistles, milk-weed pods, teal, straw flowers, etc.

The program begins with coffee at 10 a.m. and is open to YWCA members and non-members. Child care is available at a minimum cost and mothers are requested to bring sack lunch for the child.

Luncheon for program participants is included in the \$1 fee for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

Call the Hilltop YWCA, 278-2945, for more information.

OSU's Women's Day Tuesday

Ecology - Foreign Policy - Nutrition - The Changing Role of Women - or the Arts are the topics of this year's annual OSU Women's Day Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Richard J. Anderson, Associate Director of Education and Information of Battelle Memorial Institute's Energy Program, will present "Energy Versus the Environment—Friends or Foes?", a discussion of the ecological problems involved in meeting today's energy crisis.

"Soviet Policy Toward the West in the Years Ahead" will be presented by Dr. Louis Nemser of the Department of Political Science.

Nutrition will take the spotlight when Mrs. Margaret M. Hinkle, M.S., Registered Dietitian, will present "Starvation in the Midst of Plenty."

Dr. Grayce M. Sills of the School of Nursing will involve her audience in her presentation of "A Systems Perspective on Changing Roles of Women."

These four speakers will cover the morning session of a day-long program that will include luncheon.

The afternoon sessions to be offered, which emphasize the Arts, include "Notes from My Knapack...An Untold Hour of Sharing" by Mimi

Brotsky Chenfeld, Instructor in the Division of Continuing Education. "Pageantry in the Theater" will be presented by Dr. George P. Crapeau, Associate Provost for Instruction.

"Recent Developments in American Visual Arts" will be discussed by Dr. Robert L. Arnold of the Department of Art Education, while Charles A. Cauri of the Division of Art will make a presentation on "Computer Art."

Last year over 250 women attended the Second Annual OSU Women's Day which is sponsored by the Alumnae Council of The Ohio State University Association, and this year's attendance is expected to exceed that figure.

This day for women will begin with check-in and coffee at 8:30 a.m. and will be concluded at 2:30 p.m.

Morning sessions will be presented twice so registrants may attend two of the four presentations. In the afternoon, one of the four may be selected.

General chairman of this year's Women's Day committee is Mrs. Betty Patty Lowman.

Mrs. Lowman has named as her other chairmen: Vice Chairman, Mabel Gilbert Freeman; Program

Ray Schroeder, Graf; Luncheon, Marjorie Erskine Lasko; Registration, Margaret Murray Hinkle; PR and Printed Materials, Patricia Anne Bowers; and Hostess, Donna Mae Walls.

Ruth M. Fechtlo is the Staff Coordinator for the event. The cost of the entire day including the luncheon is \$6 per person. Reservations for Women's Day should be sent to OSU Women's Day, Alumni House, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Closing date for reservations is Oct. 18.

Group "A"

To Meet

Group "A" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will honor mothers of new students at a tea, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. at the Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate Ave.

Serving as hostesses are Mrs. William Wiseman, Mrs. E. F. Landthorn, Mrs. Jack T. Moore, Mrs. Wilson Rawlins and Mrs. Leonard Wesley.

Ann Bailey will present the program "Dried Flowers".



50th Celebrated

Lincoln Village—An open house and reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2-4 p.m. at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church, 91 Starbridge, Lincoln Village North, in honor of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of John F. and Eunice Mann, 281 Maple Dr., New Rome. They were married Oct. 24, 1923 in Lancaster, Ohio. John and Eunice are the parents of six children—Ruth Dylean of Bellefontaine; William F. of Grandview; Jane Birt of North Lewisburg; Evelyn Pyles of Springfield; John W. of Lincoln Village North; and Sharon Newton of St. Leonard, Md. They have 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Mann has semi-retired from the egg and poultry retail and wholesale business he operated in New Rome for over 15 years. All of their friends are invited to the Open House.

Mrs. Mary Pratt, 2240 W. Mount St., will celebrate her 101st birthday, Oct. 21. Mrs. Pratt is a native of Athens, Ohio. She is the oldest living member of the Central Ave. Methodist Church in Athens. She has made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lorts and Mrs. Louise Sharp, for the past 14 years. Her daughter, Miss Alberta Pratt of Hamilton, Ohio, will be home to help celebrate the occasion.

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Friday, October 19th - 10:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Drawings before each show. "What's the Matter With Helen?" Debbie Reynolds Shelley Winters

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Vol. LVI No. 46 Total 2484

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 24, 1973

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Past And Present Queens

WEST COLUMBUS—As part of Central High School's celebration of its 50th anniversary homecoming queens of the past were invited to an assembly, the football game and dance. Central has only had a homecoming queen since 1948. The queens and the years they represented here are (left to right) Charlotte (Susie) Martin, 1951; Janet Williams Blass,

1967; Ruth Ann Jones, 1963; Anita Chesahr, 1971; and Jean Williams Chesahr, 1970, who was crowned by her sister. The candidates for 1972-73 homecoming queen were (left to right) Sheila Lowder, Cindy Steele, Cindy Bartow, Wanda Childs and Roseann Alexander. Cindy Steele was crowned at Friday night's football game.



Troubleshooter Speaks To Community Council

West Columbus—The ombudsman's office is the troubleshooter when something goes wrong. We try to unwind the mess so people get their money's worth from government," Nodine Henninger, director of the city ombudsman office said.

Mrs. Henninger has developed a simple procedure for dealing with problems because of her limited staff, which includes herself, a secretary, assistant and volunteers.

"We fill out a card with the information about the person and their complaint. It is logged into a book by time, date, name and subject (such as sanitation). We follow through with the problem and record in a different color ink what we find out; how the problem is handled. Anyone who reads the card knows what has been done," she said.

When asked what size staff she would like Mrs. Henninger said, "an additional two people would allow us to birdog problems to the end and find solutions. I would have a secretary and a researcher to track things down. I can deal with the overall operation of putting it all together."

Elma Booth told Mrs. Henninger she is doing a fine job and the mayor should be glad about that.

Her current budget is \$15,230. Since Jan. 15 the office has handled 3,000

cases. She reports to the mayor and city council quarterly.

During her presentation Mrs. Henninger explained where the departments fall in the organizational chart of city government. Under the voter are the mayor, city council, auditor, city attorney, clerk of courts and municipal court.

Under these are the departments of government.

One subdivision of the city attorney's office is the night prosecutor which operates from 4:30-10:30 p.m. The purpose of this office is to try and settle cases before they go to court. A mediation process is set up with

lawyers, law professors and law students.

Mrs. Odella Welch Williams, community relations director for the city, was also scheduled to speak at this last of a three part series explaining city government and trying to get citizen involvement in the decision-making process.

Those who have been coming to the meetings were upset that Mrs. Williams did not stay to talk with them.

She left because she was upset with a local television station which would not cover the meeting as they had been invited to do, but singled out Mrs. Henninger for a news story.

Schools Provide Classes For Special Children

West Columbus—The Columbus Public School System has one of the largest programs in the state for special education with approximately 6,000 children receiving help.

Director Dr. Floyd F. Heil said 124 schools out of 150 have one special class and some have several.

Heil said most of the children have been found, that they're not hidden away anymore; but the problem now is with children who have not been identified or with parents who won't accept the fact that their child needs special help.

"These parents are more concerned and uptight than others and they have a right to be. They want to help but they are sometimes frustrated in getting help."

"WHEN THEY first learn of the problem they blame others and they want to fight somebody. Later parents are cooperative and appreciative," Heil said.

Columbus also provides services to 31 other school districts 25-30 miles in all directions from Columbus. These students are accepted on a tuition basis.

One third of the deaf and hard of hearing come from outside the Columbus District. The system, however, does not accept those with learning disabilities or the educably mentally retarded (EMR).

The system also provides extensive transportation help to special education students.

The board owns 65 vans. The system also uses city cabs, COTA and private cars.

In the program for children with learning disabilities the student is in a regular program and then taken out to be tutored and to give support.

"WE TRY TO keep the child in the regular program and return them to a regular program as soon as possible," Heil said.

All children with special problems are integrated into regular programs where they can be. An example is the three classes of deaf at Central High School. "They receive supportive help but most of the time they're out in home ec or industrial arts or at work just as the other children," he said.

Classes for crippled children who need therapy or a sheltered environment are provided at Ned Avenue School. The academic program follows the curriculum of the elementary grades with the textbooks, learning materials and audio-visual experiences used according to the child's needs. Classes are organized on a non-graded continuous progress plan.

Instruction is provided for regular, EMR and hard-of-hearing crippled children. Special services include physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, services to partially sighted, half time nurse and a day and one-half of psychology and work study.

Most crippled children who have completed the elementary program and who no longer need therapy may be enrolled in any of the regular junior high schools in which the facilities are suited to the students' special needs.

For those junior high students in need of a program which includes the services of a resource teacher and an attendant, a unit has been established at Westmoor Junior High School, a one-floor facility where wheel-chair ramps have been constructed.

A PROGRAM FOR high school students has been made available within the limit of the physical facilities at Marion-Franklin High School, where crippled students are integrated into the regular school program. Some students are placed on the home tutor program.

Adolescent severely handicapped EMR students are assigned to a class at North Linden Elementary School.

Classes for emotionally disturbed children are held at Fairfax School. Those children are accepted who would otherwise, because of serious emotional and social problems, not be able to attend a public school.

The Columbus Public Schools program for the auditorially handicapped is divided into two areas depending upon the degree of hearing loss of the child. Those that have a moderate to severe hearing loss are considered hard-of-hearing and the program is located at Kingswood Elementary School.

Children whose hearing loss is in the severe to profound range, considered deaf, are educated in the Alexander Graham Bell School, which is located between an elementary school and a junior high school, and in special classes in regular school buildings. These locations enable the children to integrate with regular class students whenever it is educationally and socially possible to do so.

THE DEAF AND hard-of-hearing program consists of 46 classes with a total enrollment of 271 students.

Columbus Public Schools teachers are assigned full time to the following five centers: Children's Hospital; Juvenile Center; Deaf-Mute House; Upham Hall; and Florence Crittenton Home.

Elementary school teachers serve the first two centers, with secondary school teachers assigned in all. Instruction and use of facilities at each center are authorized by the respective officials.

STUDENTS WITH physical disabilities, and those with emotional disturbance of such severity that they are unable to attend regular school, receive individual instruction at home. One hour of tutoring is provided for each day of absence from school at no cost to the parent.

Service is also provided to children within the school, if they are designated as sufficiently disturbed to require individual support daily.

There are 28 full-time speech and hearing therapists in the Columbus system servicing 100 elementary schools and 12 junior and senior high schools.

Eighteen therapists are in 76 schools on the intensive program for speech and hearing therapy.

The case load for each therapist

ranges from 75 to 100 children per week. Group and individual therapy are offered with a maximum of five children per group. Screening for speech and hearing problems begins in September. All second grade children are screened and others are seen on a referral basis.

Education for the 140 visually handicapped students is divided into three areas: pre-school, classroom units and the itinerant plan. Three classes for pre-school children are provided at Broadleigh. Other classes for blind and partially seeing children are also located at Broadleigh in grades one through six. Students are integrated into the regular classes whenever it is feasible.

On the itinerant program, 30 teachers certified in the area of the visually handicapped provide for the special educational needs of blind and partially seeing students enrolled in the regular program of various elementary and secondary schools throughout the city.

TWO CERTIFIED brailleists at Braille Center located in the Starling Street Annex prepare Braille and large print textbooks and other educational materials for the use of visually impaired students in the Columbus Public Schools.

PTA

West Columbus—The Valleyview PTA is having an open house and bake sale Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

West Columbus—Kekin Elementary will hold its first PTA meeting Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John Ellis will be guest speaker. Babysitting will be provided.

Rummage Sale

West Columbus—Bethlehem Lutheran Church Women are having a rummage sale at 808 W. Broad St. Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Location is across from the Florence Restaurant west about five or six doors.

Items for sale are appliances, one console TV, miscellaneous and winter clothes.

Harvest Hoedown

West Columbus—The St. Mary Magdalene Home and School Association is sponsoring a "Harvest Hoedown" Hosiery and Square Dance, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 to 12.

Tickets will be sold at the door, \$5 a couple.

Get out your tib overalls and join the fun.

Book Fair At Hoge

West Columbus—The Mary-Norant Circle of Hoge Memorial Church, 2830 W. Broad, will have their annual book fair Friday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will also be a bake sale and mini flea market. Items should be taken to the church.

Please Pay Your Spectator Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier (they need for delivery during the month of October). Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Schools Closed Friday

Students will get a holiday Friday, Oct. 26, but their teachers won't. That's the day for the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Teacher's Association.

Headquartered at The Ohio State Fairground, the meeting will include numerous seminars and occupational-interest meetings. Nationally-known speakers will present lectures and research papers.

In the afternoon other sectional meetings will be held in area schools, churches and hotels.

Approximately 13,000 teachers from Central Ohio school systems are slated to attend.

All public schools in the area will be closed.



Franklin Township Trauma Unit In Service

WEST COLUMBUS—THE FRANKLIN Township Fire Department will have a trauma unit in complete operation by the end of the month. The unit is equipped with full resuscitation equipment (for breathing), an ECG (electrocardiogram) reader, defibrillator and medication for heart problems and the equipment for all high trauma cases. This is in addition to what is normally carried on the emergency squad. Robert Schwab, medic unit coordinator, is shown receiving the

keys from Fire Chief M.E. Olney. Dr. Karl Hoeber will act as advisor to the squadmen and Doctors Hospital will cooperate in a drug exchange program to keep supplies up. Squadman John Bernas has been working on a procedures manual which will be taken to each of the large industrial plants in the township so that their clinic staff can help with emergencies. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1186.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Westinghouse Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3441-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written in ink.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Library Staff Attends Conference

Grove City—Members of the Grove City Public Library staff were among the 823 that attended the annual conference of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association at the Neil House. Author Fletcher Knebel was the conference banquet speaker. The Grove City Library has a number of his novels in the collection. Those include: "Dark Horse," "Seven Days in May," "Convention," "The Zircin Road," "Trespass," "Vanished" and "Night of Camp David."

Toni Bernardi, Head of the Children's Department, Grove City Public Library, attended the O.L.A. Post Conference on Children's Literature—Past, Present and Futures.



LVWC Sponsors Parade

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Karen Mason, Stefanie Falter and Stephen Santangelo are ready to march in the Lincoln Village Women's Club Parade scheduled for Oct. 29. With them will be the children are Mary Mason, public affairs chairman, and William Garrison, principal of Franklin Elementary, who will be grand marshal. Parade participants must be at Franklin Elementary at 5 p.m. for the costume judging.

Patrol Will Enforce New 'Bumper' Law

GALLOWAY The driver education teachers of Westland High School would like to make people aware of the new law requiring stiff penalties for elevated rear bumpers on cars.

The law goes into effect Oct. 31.

Amended House Bill 173: The Act prohibits the operation on a street or highway of motor vehicles that have been modified in either of two ways:

(1) vehicles that have had their suspension or body changed so the height of any bumper varies more than three inches from the height of the bumper as originally manufactured and

(2) vehicles that were originally equipped with bumpers as standard equipment, but from which the bumpers have been removed and not replaced with bumpers equal to the original equipment.

The provisions of this Act would not apply to motor vehicles with raised or lowered bumpers, or no bumpers, that were operated elsewhere than on a street or highway (as defined in Ohio Revised Code).

Thus persons could operate such vehicles on race tracks or drag strips, or other property that did not qualify as a street or highway without being in violation of this Act.

Neither would the provisions of this bill affect vehicles used to tow trailers, etc., and equipped with loadleveling devices as long

as the bumper remained within the specified degree of variation while the vehicle was being operated on the highway.

The Act provides for a penalty fine of not more than \$25 for the first offense and a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment for 60 days or both for each subsequent offense.

The purpose of this Act is to preclude the highway operation of so called "high cars" and cars that have had their bumpers removed.

Research findings indicate that motor vehicles modified in these ways tend to be unstable and that rear-end collisions involving both high cars and cars without bumpers are more likely to result in fires.

Highway Patrolmen who

have spoken to the classes of Rollin Mrazek and E. E. Shipley have said they will "push" for enforcement.

Child Care Job Training Offered

Columbus—The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, is offering a new series of courses in the area of child care job training for adults.

Fourteen courses covering a variety of skills relevant to quality child care have been created as an outgrowth of the efforts of the Ohio Child Consortium for child care training.

For further information concerning the Child Care Job Training curriculum, call 223-2294.

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Atlanta, Ga. \$2.00	Des Moines, Iowa \$2.05	Las Vegas, Nev. \$2.50	Pontiac, Mich. \$1.60
Austin, Tex. \$2.10	Detroit, Mich. \$1.60	Los Angeles, Calif. \$2.60	Portland, Oreg. \$2.60
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What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Oct. 29
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, green beans with bacon, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Vegetable soup, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, salad, fruit upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Wiener sandwich, potato salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cornflake cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 1
Lasagna, carrots and peas, mixed vegetable salad, peanut butter cake, milk.

Friday, Nov. 2
Fish sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, orange juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29
Pepperoni pizza, buttered lima beans, applesauce, orange juice, donut, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Sloppy joe, french fries, tossed salad, wackie cake, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Turkey a la king, relishes, hot biscuit-butter, ice cream, milk.

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11'5" x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	189.95	144.95
12' x 12'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	159.95	139.95
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12' x 18'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	99.95	74.95
12' x 12'	Bronze	100% Polyester Pile Shag	79.95	64.95
12' x 18'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	99.95	74.95
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12' x 12'6"	Char-oak	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	99.95	84.95
12' x 15'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	124.95	109.95
12' x 21'	Straw	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	179.50	174.95
12' x 11'3"	Old Brass	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	119.50	109.95
15' x 11'4"	Green	100% Misc Fiber - Loop	119.50	99.95
12' x 20'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	139.95	119.95
12' x 11'4"	Curry	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95	114.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Wool Pile - Twist	79.95	64.95
12' x 15'	Belge	100% Nylon Pile Loop	109.95	99.95
12' x 16'3"	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile Kit. Print	129.95	119.95
12' x 20'	Red - Black	100% Nylon Pile Kit. Print	154.50	139.95
12' x 13'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Gold	109.95	94.95
12' x 21'9"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile - Green Shag	114.95	104.95
12' x 23'	Beige	100% Wool Pile - Twist	119.95	109.95
12' x 22'6"	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile	299.95	229.95
12' x 24'6"	Li. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile	314.95	209.95
12' x 11'5"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile - Scroll	244.95	214.95
12' x 11'	Rust	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95	114.95
12' x 18'10"	Gold	100% Herculon Pile Loop	59.95	44.95
12' x 17'8"	White	100% Wool Pile Plush	249.95	174.95
12' x 16'5"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile - Loop	179.95	144.95
12' x 16'5"	Green	100% Nylon Pile - Loop	129.95	109.95
12' x 16'5"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile - Twist	129.95	109.95
15' x 9'8"	Li. Blue	100% Wool Pile - Plush	169.95	114.95
12' x 12'10"	Cream	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	169.95	129.95
12' x 19'9"	Sea Green	100% Wool Pile - Tip Shear	159.95	139.95
12' x 15'3"	Blue - Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	119.50	99.95
15' x 14'3"	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	84.50	64.95
15' x 13'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	239.95	209.95
15' x 13'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	209.95	169.95
15' x 13'6"	Moss	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	159.95	129.95
15' x 13'	Charcoal	100% Herculon Pile Comm Type	99.95	69.95
15' x 13'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	164.95	139.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95	159.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	239.95	199.95
12' x 15'	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95	149.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Loop	174.95	139.95

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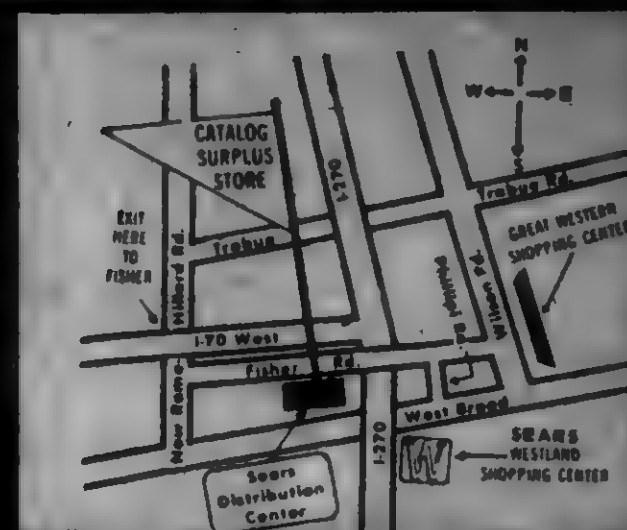
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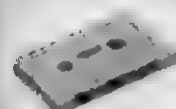
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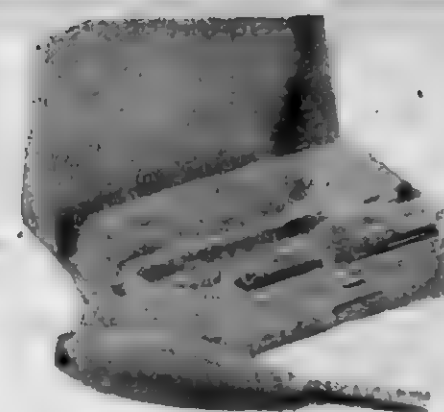
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DISCUSSING plans for the October 27 Balloon Day for crippled children are, left to right: Steven Fisher, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, 4643 Dundee Rd.; Cheri Henry, "Miss Wheelchair Ohio," and chairlady for Balloon Day; Tonia Boyak, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyak, Westerville; and Audrey Woodward, 5, granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Thomas, 3147 Kenney Dr.

Balloon Day Is Saturday

Cheri Henry, Miss Wheelchair Ohio, has been named as the chairlady of the 1973 Halloween Balloon Day, planned for Saturday, October 27, by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Miss Henry, paralyzed from a sledding accident several years ago and now a resident of McCampbell Hall,

Ohio State University, will direct the efforts of hundreds of local young people during this "action" day.

The teenagers, representing school and church youth groups, will distribute brightly colored balloons in business and shopping areas throughout the city and county and

accept contributions for crippled children.

They will be identified by "Teen Volunteer" tags and dressed in Halloween garb.

The theme for the event is "Together We Can Make It Happen." The specific goal for the 1973 Balloon Day will be to furnish a new classroom at the Society's treatment

center, 565 Children's Drive where over 130 orthopedically handicapped children, ages 1 through 7, are now enrolled.

Headquarters for Balloon Day will be at the Society's center. Charles Hoffing of the Society's staff will serve as Balloon Day coordinator.

Young people interested in helping during Balloon Day may call 253-5523.

Halloween Trick And Treater Should Have Evening Of Fun

APPLES, cookies, candy, cider, and donuts seem to go right along with the witches, ghosts, ghouls, and goblins of Halloween. The goodies are treats - payments in lieu of tricks. Or are they?

Next week the annual pilgrimage begins for the long anticipated treasures. Will it be "trick or treat?" or, trick or treatment? For many children it is an evening of great fun and adventure, but for some it can turn into a night of tragedy and sorrow.

EACH YEAR, far too many children are injured and killed Halloween Eve by motorists unable to see them darting unexpectedly into the street. Others are badly burned as their costumes are ignited by flames from lighted candles and lanterns. These tragic situations could be avoided if parents would observe rules of good sense and safety, such as the following suggested by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

Use only bright costumes. A white-sheeted ghost is more easily seen by a passing motorist than a black-clad witch. But even brightly clothed children may be hard to distinguish as the evening darkens so fluorescent strips which would make them even more visible, is suggested.

Do not allow children to carry lighted

candles, or lanterns, or any type of open flame. Many children have been burned in past years when their costumes, often made of extremely flammable material, caught fire. A flash-light would be easier to carry, and would also make crossing the street safer.

BE SURE to chaperone all children who would not normally be allowed outside alone at night. Younger children should be out only in the early evenings. The discreet presence of an adult can stop a problem situation from developing.

Keep a light on in front of your house so that there is no danger of children being injured by walking into objects or holes they cannot see in the dark. If there is a pet in the household, keep it away from the door.

CHILDREN enjoy putting on make-up as part of their costume but be careful of what they use. Cheap make-up can in many instances cause complexion problems for youngsters - or hurt their eyes.

Finally, when your child goes out for the evening, make sure you know where he or she is going and what time he or she should return.

Halloween can be a real treat for everyone. One way to ensure it is to follow these simple rules of safety.

Halloween Movies On Tap

Free movies marking Halloween will be shown at 2 p.m. Oct. 27 as part of Columbus Public Library's weekly "Saturday at the Movies" program in the library's auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The following films will be shown Oct. 27: "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," where Stan and Ollie find themselves in a haunted house; "Tall Tale Heart," Edgar Allan Poe's chilling classic and "Live Ghost," where Stan and Ollie (Laurel and Hardy) help a sea captain in shanghaiing a crew for a ghost ship.



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You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43201" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

B'nai B'rith Women Appreciate Support

To the Editor:

Our clothing drive for Operation Stork has just drawn to a close. The results of both the drive and our B'nai B'rith Women's Operation Stork Shower have been most gratifying.

It is through people like yourself, Mrs. Elsie Weaver, Eastern Editor, that we are able to attain such success.

Many thanks to you and The Spectator for the lovely picture and article you carried on Mayor Moody's signing of the proclamation declaring B'nai B'rith

Women's Operation Stork Day.

May I also take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage on the puppet show teach-a-tot project at Blackburn Day Care Center of Central Community House.

We appreciate your continued support and coverage of the projects of B'nai B'rith Women in Columbus.

On behalf of our many members, I thank you.

Sincerely,
Carole Schwartz
B'nai B'rith Women's Council

Superintendent Speaks About Current Rumors

To The Editor:

Inaccurate rumors regarding salary increases for central office personnel in the Worthington School System continue to be mentioned in our community.

I would like to react to these rumors. Specifically, I hear that an increase of \$6,000 has been approved for the superintendent, effective 1974.

Also, we hear that increases from 20-30 percent will be granted central office personnel with the passage of the operating levy.

None of this is true. I cannot imagine an annual increase as large as that mentioned in

this letter.

The Board of Education determines salaries, but I am sure I would recommend increases for all central office personnel except for the superintendent.

I will not recommend an annual increase as high as 30 percent for anyone in the central office nor would I expect a salary increase that approaches either 10 percent or \$6,000.

This letter has been written in an attempt to correct erroneous and very misleading rumors.

Sincerely yours
Dana F. Swick
Superintendent

Revival Service Oct. 28-Nov. 4

Autumn Revival Services will be held Oct. 28 through Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. nightly at the Steizer Road Baptist church, 2235 Steizer Rd.

Evangelist Joe Murray will be the nightly speaker.

There will be music each night by the Eddie Smith Trio.

DRIVE PREPARED

Drivers, not late, cause auto accidents, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Occasional lapses in judgment, attention, courtesy and self-control are the traffic toll's heaviest contributors. Driving demands your best, every minute you're behind the wheel.

A Plane? Bird? UFO? No-The Good Ship Marriott!

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that to send any strange object airborne these days is tantamount to getting it pitchforked by stout natives upon landing - a few daredevils managed to pull off an unparalleled stunt last Sunday morning before the wondering (most of them squinted) eyes of a host of newsmen looking skyward from the parking lot of the Marriott Inn on South Hamilton Road. The occasion was the grand opening celebration of the Marriott's 51 room addition and the hosts red-carpeted as many newsmen and their spouses as cared to attend the weekend that started at 6:30 p.m. Friday and ended about noon Sunday. The climax of the weekend that had many activities building up to it was the launching of a balloon piloted by noted Aeronaut Capt. Dan Stone, a Columbus balloonist who is the first of a new breed in this area who have taken to the up-and-away bit with serious thought that culminates in ecstatic pleasure. Stone went aloft with the gold balloon that will be used to break ground for the new addition to the Cleveland Marriott Inn in a month or so. Although the original intent was to go to Cleveland the winds kept his course away from that northern mecca and the shovel will

go by another means later this week. In three exclusive newspaper photos of the launching (shown in though ALL the other media were cameraless) we'll go from left to right then up. (1) Spectator Entertainment Editor Roland Sunker, right, gives some last minute advice to Dan Stone based on his years of flying high in the entertainment world. It was later reported that this was Sunker's (and other media's) first view of a Sunday morning in years since he, like most of the entertainment editors around town, seldom see the crack of dawn or any portion of Sunday morning. (2) A host of media watch hot air (and add their own) being forced into the balloon by Stone, at right. (3) The balloon starts its inflation process as shown in this photo from a three story fire-escape. (4) That's part of the Marriott addition in the background as the balloon gets ready to go aloft. (5) It's up and soaring as Dan Stone looks down at the crowd. (6) The good ship Marriott soars away from the Inn and the three-day extravaganza comes to a close after the lavish breakfast-brunch.

(Photos by Ray Adams)





ARC Officers Installed

WEST COLUMBUS—Shown planning this season's fund raising events for ARC 14 is Mrs. Leonard Segal, 770 Chesterfield Rd., among other new officers for the 1973-74 year. The first project will be a puppet show "Peter and the Wolf," Dec. 1 at the Ohio State School for the Blind. All proceeds benefit retarded children in Franklin County. Pictured seated left to right are: Mrs. David Burgess, president; Mrs. James Denning, project chairman; (standing left to right) Mrs. Tony Fennore, vice president; Mrs. Carl Damm, treasurer; Mrs. Emil Buchsleb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Segal, secretary.



No Treats Please

WEST COLUMBUS—On "trick or treat" night Oct. 30 the Pathfinder Youth Club of the Hilltop Seven Day Adventist Church, 194 S. Highland Ave., will be engaged in their annual campaign of collecting canned goods for the needy. This will also help fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Above are a few of the Pathfinders who will be ringing bells for baskets and asking for no treats. Also involved in the program will be Pastor Jethro Lester, youth leaders Dolores Chevy, Pearl Towns and Dolores Wilson. Contributions will also be accepted at the church Oct. 30 between 6 and 9 p.m.



Queen Linda Rex

WEST COLUMBUS—Linda Rex was crowned 1973-74 Homecoming Queen at Bishop Ready High School Saturday. Members of her court are Marcia Cacchione, Carm Cardone, Lori Tynalt, Marla Spangler, Nancy Heffernan, Pettie Rhodes and Terry Jones. (Photo by Craig Weaver)

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St. Mark's Has Laily Sunday

West Columbus—St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 5300 Sullivan Ave., will observe Laily Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service

Oct. 28. Lay people from St. Mark's will lead the service and the preacher will be Fred Kletrova, a member of the church.

Brandeis Book Sale Today

Columbus—The Columbus Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee started their annual used book sale today until 9 and will continue through Sunday.

Approximately 15,000 volumes covering a variety of subjects will be offered. The sale is taking place in a tent at the Town and Country Shopping Center on E. Broad east of James Rd.

Today will feature a silent, write-in auction of books authored and/or autographed by celebrities. There is a \$1 admission on this day only.

The Spectator's Literary Club Meets

West Columbus—The Spectator Literary Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. C.E. Johnston, 198 Binn Blvd., at 1 p.m. Judith Johnson, regional director of CARE, will speak

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Spaghetti Dinner Sunday

West Columbus—The annual spaghetti dinner held by St. Margaret of Carthusia Church will be Sunday, Oct. 28 from noon to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 3388 Trabue Rd. The dinner which is prepared and served by the parishioners consists of spaghetti, meat balls, salad, bread and butter, dessert and coffee. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. The public is invited. The proceeds are used for the church. Shown here ready to dig in are parishioners Mrs. Joseph Donovan and Linda Delewese.



Flea Market Set

A Flea Market is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the United Methodist Women of the Brookshire United Methodist Church. It will be on the church grounds, 1887 S. Harris Ave., and the proceeds are to be used to equip the new kitchen now under construction. Articles for sale will include hand-crafted articles and home baked food as well as good used clothing and housewares. In case of rain the sale will be held inside. Shown here with some of the items to be offered are Gladys Johnston, Violet McLaughlin, Ruth Hill and Daisy Roberts.

LVWC Dance Saturday

Lincoln Village—Lincoln Village Women's Club Annual Halloween Dance will be held Saturday Oct. 27, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Imperial House West.

Theme will be "Heroes, Heroines and Villains. Music furnished by "The Silver Nickels" Band.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in single, couple, small group and large group category.

Tickets are \$5 a couple and may be purchased at the door from the social chairman, Mrs. Joan Santangelo.

OES 471 To Install Officers

West Columbus—Burma Chapter No. 471 O.E.S. will meet in Turner Temple, 2933 Valleyview Dr., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

There will be initiation of new members and a social hour will follow the meeting.

All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

YW Boutique Oct. 30

Get an early start on holiday gift buying at the "Holiday Gift Boutique" Tuesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Drive.

Open to the public, the boutique will offer a variety of unusual hand-made items, including tree ornaments, knitted articles, ceramics and home baked goods.

There will be child care offered at a nominal charge and plenty of free parking.

Mrs. Terry McPherson and Mrs. Val Snyder are co-chairwomen of the event, assisted by Harriette Curtis, Rosie Green, and Elvera Nogawick.

Phone the YWCA for further information at 276-2946.

Cap Mothers' Club To Meet
Columbus - The Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center. Mrs. Harold Yochum will give the devotion. Mrs. Noreen Drake of DeSantis Florist will speak on "Flower Harvest." Hospitality members are: Mrs. Helmar Grimm, Mrs. Don E. Cooke, Mrs. James Lower, Mrs. John Arbogast, Mrs. Floyd Hall and Mrs. Rubin Best.

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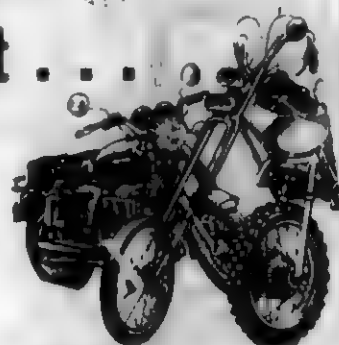
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Poor Herman Keeps Moving

WEST COLUMBUS—The Hilltop Kiwanis Club had their first progress report for their 27th Annual Christmas Newspaper Sale Thursday. The members turned in ads totaling \$2,678. There are eight teams in the football league set up by Commissioner Abner Thomas. Shown here with the incentive to sell, Herman the Lamb are Ray Anderson, proud owner of the lamb for a week, Grant Martin, Haynes Radcliff and Bill McComb substituting for Coach Don Best. The ad drive will continue for four weeks. The newspaper auction and door-to-door passing out of the papers will be Dec. 6.



Burroughs Candy Sale In Progress

WEST COLUMBUS—Students of John Burroughs Elementary will sell candy for the PTA from Oct. 19-Nov. 2. The money will be used for school projects such as audio-visual equipment or whatever is needed for the students. Shown here (left to right) are Anna Easterday, Robbin Fee and Donna Miesse. Candy chairman is Mrs. Charles Easterday. The president of the PTA is Mrs. Ralph Miesse. Highest seller in each room will receive a mascot with the school name and year on it.

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Cougar Corner

BY MISSY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVIES

Westland has a new international duo this year from the Youth for Understanding foreign exchange program. Raija Tikka, 18, is from Korpianti, Finland; Petra Bauer, 17, is from Hamburg, Germany. Both girls have been here for approximately two months and find things different here than in their home countries.

One major thing they agreed on was that European students take more subjects and attend school longer, but have more time to socialize during the day.

Petra is staying with Dr. E. G. Keyser and family, while Raija is staying with the H.W. Davies family.

Westland Varieties Vol. I will be presented Nov. 14-18 in the Westland High Auditorium.

The Athletic Boosters are asking all of the community to save any labels or box tops from Colgate Palmolive Pest Products.

For location of collection points or home pick-up call Beverly Sterling at 878-4313 or Pat Nagorski at 878-3639. The

next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 25.

The next meeting of the Westland High School PTSA is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Many four year colleges and nursing schools will be represented at Westland Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. during College Night. Juniors and seniors are welcome to attend.

Selected For Urbana Choir

West Columbus—The Urbana College Music Department is announcing students selected for membership in the Urbana College Band and Choir. Ruth Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neely, 3350 Brookside Blvd., has been selected for the Urbana College Choir.

The Urbana College musical groups perform in several concerts during the school year and participate in campus activities.

Members of the choir and band donate much of their time for performance in area elementary schools and for various special education students.

Hilltop Magician

To Perform At Library

West Columbus—Columbus Magician Roger Wicks, a native Hilltopper, will present a free magic program Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hilltop Branch of Columbus Public Library.

Librarian Mrs. Emma Lane said Wicks will perform at the library's weekly children's hour program which starts at 2 p.m. each Saturday. The program is aimed at elementary school level children.

A 10-year veteran of magic, Wicks believes the greatest miracle in the world is the laughter of children. He has performed for schools, colleges, business groups, fairs and shopping centers as well as institutional shows. The Hilltop magician considers his guest

performance at Hilltop a sort of homecoming—he worked in the library as a youthful page.



ROGER WICKS

St. Paul's Celebrates 51st

New Rome—St. Paul Lutheran Church of Rome, 55 Pasadena Ave., will celebrate its 51st anniversary at its present location Oct. 28, Reformation Sunday.

Their Fall Ingathering for the debt reduction program will also be held on this date. Guest preacher for the 10:30 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. O. Henry Hoversten.

Following the worship service there will be a pot-luck dinner in the basement.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS AND TERI GEEHRING

G.A.A. Intramurals
G.A.A. Intramurals will not be chosen until a survey given to all freshmen and sophomore students is completed. This survey is being taken to find out what activities students are most interested in and the days and times most students can participate.

Volleyball
Oct. 15 the Franklin Heights volleyball team played against Westland.

The Franklin Heights varsity team lost both games with scores of 15-4 and 15-3. The Franklin Heights reserve team won their first and third games with scores of 15-11 and 15-13. They lost their second game by 15-3. These were non-league games.

The volleyball team played against Dublin Oct. 17 at

Franklin Heights. The varsity team won both games with scores of 15-10 and 16-14. The Franklin Heights reserve team also won both games with scores of 15-1 and 15-10. Outstanding player for the varsity team is Nena Miles.

O.O.E.A. Region 4 Convention
Oct. 13 the Ohio Office Education Association Region 4 Convention was held at Upper Arlington High School.

Evelyn Fields from Franklin Heights won the office of secretary.

The others were: treasurer, Mike Pheneer from West High School; vice-president, Brenda Thomas from Eastland J.V. high school; president, Carmen Moore-Delaware Hayes; historian, Cathy Collins from Linden McKinley; and parliamentarian, Dorothy Lewis.

In November FH members will go to the state convention.

Army Training Or Travel Option Open

The United States Army announces a new two year guaranteed training or travel enlistment option.

Under this new program an individual can choose either technical training from 125 different jobs or travel to Europe.

For further information on this new program, contact the Army personnel at 3079 W. Broad St. or call 278-2966.



Celebrate 45th Anniversary

WEST COLUMBUS—The Westgate United Methodist Church, 61 S. Powell Ave., will be celebrating its 45th anniversary and homecoming Oct. 28 at both morning worship at 9:45 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. The church's first pastor, the Rev. C.D. Osborn (1927-1934), will be speaking at the morning worship, and all former pastors have been invited to share in the evening service. The first service was held at 2336 W. Broad St. Dec. 18, 1927, under the name of Westgate Park Evangelical Church, with 21 people present. The church's current membership is 685. Seven pastors and six associate pastors have served the congregation. The Rev. Delbert R. Krumm is the present pastor, having been reassigned at the Annual Conference in June 1973 to his sixth year.



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Chasers Fore Are For Real

With some of the best arrangements I've heard of a group cut, charts that almost blow your mind, The Chasers Fore are knocking them dead at the Ramada Inn-North. It's not just charts alone that makes them so darn good. There are other elements, such as very funny comedy, plus five extremely talented performers. And that's just what they are, performers, not just plain top notch musicians, but showmen, all the way.

Rich Lauenstein is the leader. He is also the comedian. Using strong, original gags, jokes, mappy one liners and hilarious characters, Rich has them

rolling in the aisles. His comedy is created to perfection. Wait until you hear his routine of a medical doctor. It's wild. To finish off the routine, Rich plays the doctor's gown. Pure talent, that's for sure.

Turning about face, Rich picks up the banjo, and he and the group tear up the place with some rip-roarin' tunes. Rich is equally as talented on the vibes, flute, organ, piano, trumpet and bass. Not like many performers, Rich plays all of these instruments several times a set. Rich is as much a musical technician as he is a comic.

Winston Highham comes across with some fine funny work also. He turns in an excellent performance as straight man for Rich. Also,

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\$2.25 per person

Seafood Buffet Every Friday From 5:00 till 9p.m.

featuring
Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Breaded Shrimp,
Baked White Fish, Breaded Clams, Scallops
Potato, Vegetables, Rolls & Butter, Coffee or Tea
Salads and Relishes
\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$.20 per year.

Continental Buffet Every Sat. Night From 5 till 9p.m.

FEATURING
(Carved on the line) Prime Round of Beef,
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3 Additional Meat and Fish Items
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\$5.95 per person
Children under 12 will be \$.20 per year.

Sunday Noon Buffet till 3p.m. \$3.95



It Happened At The Marriott Inn

A UNIQUE climax to the grand opening last weekend of the 11-room addition to the Marriott Inn, South Hamilton Road, Columbus, was the ascent of a balloon piloted by Aeronaut Capt. Dan Stone from the parking lot of the new addition. On board was the gold shovel used in the ground breaking of the new addition last spring. The shovel will travel to the Cleveland Marriott Inn for the groundbreaking there in

Winston shows sensational abilities as a bass man, guitarist as well as being the main male vocalist. What a voice. Winston sings with a big, full voice that has exceptional tonal qualities.

Another fellow who is a triple treat man is Steve Barryman. While his main job is drummer, he also handles most of the trombone work, frequently while playing the drums. Without any, question in my mind, Steve is one of the finest tub thumpers in the business. He handles the sticks and brushes smoothly with lightning speed. His patterns and riffs are beyond reproach. When Steve does his drum solo under black lights with color sticks, you witness something truly amazing. It's a sight to see and hear.

The man on organ, piano and guitar is Howard Gold. This man is strong, providing plenty of solid back up work for the rest of the outfit.

The next member of The Chasers Fore is a petite thing, who by looking at her would never believe the talent this gal possesses. Her name is Kathy Russo. Her game is singing and doing a host of exciting things on stage. Owning a crystal clear voice, Kathy wails the devil out of a song, be it ballad or jump.

Her amazing feats transpire at the drums. This girl can and does play better than most men. The Chasers Fore are a hard working show group. They are definitely a fun group, loaded with showmanship providing an exciting, tight, fast moving show. With all of this going for them, it is no wonder the audience stays for hours listening and laughing. After all, that's show biz, and that's The Chasers Fore.

Marriott Open With Bang

This past weekend the Marriott Inn Motel celebrated the opening of the marvelous new addition, which includes 51 new guest rooms, a large ballroom and many other facilities to make

your stay at the Marriott seem like fantasy weekend.

That's exactly what my past weekend seemed to yours truly. The Marriott invited the press for an entire weekend as part of their celebration and to let the press understand precisely what they have to offer.

Many times in the past, I have told you about the great food at the Marriott Inn. But, never having spent the night there, I never realized what a grandiose experience lie in wait for me, or any of their guests for that matter.

The rooms are luxurious. The service besides being efficient, is the friendliest and the Marriott Inn offers more and better lodging than most of the so-called resort motels.

And I can think of no better way to spend a weekend, than to spend it at the Marriott Inn. Why drive some place a hundred miles or so?

While the staff and management work hard to make sure the important parts of their operation are top drawer, they also concentrate on all of the little things.

It would take several columns to tell you about all the food served to the press this past weekend. We dined on everything from shrimp cocktail to scrambled eggs in the coffee shop. No matter what was served, or where, in the dining room, the coffee shop, or one of the beautiful new banquet rooms, you could not ask for any better. Everything was simply delicious.

Besides making it a gourmet weekend, without gourmet prices, there is plenty for you to do. You can spend time in their marvelous indoor swimming pool, relax in their whirlpool or take a nice sauna. There is also a game room at your disposal, plus a staff of people to wait on you hand and foot, treating you as royalty.

Now, don't get me wrong, I am not trying to promote business for the Marriott Inn. But, I know from talking with many of you readers who I meet Around Town, that many of you ask me where to spend a relaxing, fulfilled

weekend. Believe me, you won't go wrong here. If you are like me, I dig spending some of the winter weekends in plush surroundings, where I can swim, eat and drink, as well as listening to a group called the Duke Jenkins Trio, without ever having to step outside from Friday night to Sunday afternoon.

It's all there at the Marriott Inn Motel.

Paul Lipson To Appear

Here is something I'm sure you won't want to miss. This is true, if you like me, consider "Fiddler On The Roof," your favorite show.

October 28, the Ohio State Hillier Foundation will welcome its most illustrious alumnus, Broadway star Paul Lipson. "An Evening with Paul Lipson" will be presented as part of the year-long 50th anniversary celebration of the national B'nai B'rith Hillier Foundations, the campus Jewish community organization.

Lipson played the lead role of Tevye in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" longer than any other actor. He was associated with "Fiddler's" eight year run both as a member of the national touring company and on Broadway. Television viewers will also remember him as Patsy, the bookmaker, in the old "Sgt. Bilko" show.

Lipson will appear on Sunday, October 28 at the OSU Hillier Foundation, 46 E. 18th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. There will be a general admission charge of \$2. For further information call 294-4797; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. Lipson's appearance is open to everyone.

The Gazebo At Theatre

The Worthington Community Theatre is presenting, "The Gazebo," by Alec Coppel, the next two weekends, beginning this Friday night.

It is under the direction of Curt Meeks, who has an extensive experience in the United States, both as an actor and a director.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. all four nights. The play will be held at the Josephinum Auditorium, 7625 N. High St., Worthington.

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United States, Ohio and Africa are included. It sounds interesting. See you Around Town.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Eastmoor-Walnut Ridge Clash Seen As City North Titleholder

By Sandy Schwartz
Special Sports Writer

Eastmoor bounced West and Walnut Ridge trounced Mohawk to highlight City League South action last week while Northland belted Linden in the CI North

feature. Provided Walnut Ridge emerges victorious against South next week, the winner of the Eastmoor-Walnut clash of November 2 will host the City North victor in the coveted 1973 City League Championship game.

IT WAS a supreme effort by Eastmoor's QB Brian Johnson that led the Warriors to a 34-6 decision over West and gave the Bob Stuart coached gang at least a share of the City South crown. But the Warriors will still need a win over Ridge to land a berth

in the CL champ of champs match as a league tie would send the winner of head on competition to the "City League Super Bowl".

Johnson passed for two Warrior scores—one to Paul Lias and another to Duncan Griffin and he also ran for another TD. Walnut Ridge used a 66 yard jaunt by George Snyder and a pair of short dashes by Gary Gola in its 44-0 taut of punchless Mohawk.

In the Ohio Capital Conference Gahanna kept on with its winning ways by bombing Whitehall 40-0. Westerville put the hurting to Reynoldsburg 26-6 to remain one game back of the Lions. Mike Cronin's fifth OCC TD toss, provided the lone Raider score.

Elsewhere in the OCC Worthington displayed a dynamic performance in demolishing Westland 27-0. The Cards looked strong in mounting 378 total yards as Guy Collison raced for a pair of scores and QB Tim Crandall threw one TD pass to Gary Chambers and dashed for another.

In Triune Central Catholic League action Waterson came from behind to clip DeSales 27-12 in a game that could go a long way in deciding a champ in the annual CCL dogfight and Hartley thumped Ready 22-12 in the other league affair.

Blockbusting fullback Jim Grimm blasted for two TD's on short bursts for the Eagle victory margin and Ed Golden carried an intercepted pass 43 yards to paydirt for Eagle insurance. Ray Kuss hauled in a short ariel spray by Dean Dixon for Waterson's other score.

In Mid-Eight League action Bentley goes into next week's playoffs having finished one game behind the leaders as it romped to a 28-0 shelling of London. Jeff Edelstein sprinted twice for scores. In Metro-League highlights Franklin Heights punched Olentangy 33-6. Gary Jones ripped his way for three TD's, one on a 66 yard scamper.

In the Mid-Buckeye picture Jim Case came into his own as he ran for a pair of TD's and threw for another in leading Academy to a 22-8 notch over Denville.

Area Non-League action saw St. Charles tap Cincinnati McNicholas 13-6 via two scores by Dave Hailman.

Thursday night's action will find Central at West and Walnut Ridge at South in City North action while East will maintain Linden in the third. Friday night's slate has Westerville at Delaware, Gahanna at Reynoldsburg and Westland at Mt. Vernon in the Ohio Capital Conference. Worthington at Whitehall is Thursday.

In the Metro League Grandview will visit Franklin Heights and in the Mid-Eight playoffs Bentley's much improved young Lions will play host to Urbana.

Mid-Buckeye playtime sees Academy at Centerburg while St. Charles will be at Mohawk High School Stadium to face East Know in a non-leaguer.

A huge East Side rivalry will be renewed when Eastmoor travels to Hartley to visit the Hawks of Jack Ryan in a Friday night, 8 p.m., non-leaguer.

OCC action performs Saturday night with Waterson and Wehrle squaring off at Hartley and Ready and DeSales dueling at Brookhaven.

Golden Adds To Diamond

Mighty Eastmoor leader of baseball, Ron Golden, is the proud father of a six pound twelve ounce baby boy. It was reported that new arrival Steven Mitchell will be ready for spring training.

Baseball Film Set At Center

"Fifty Years of Baseball Memories," showing plays from past World Series games including those of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig, is the weekend's free film offering at the Ohio Historical Center under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

The film is scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28. Admission is free.



Buckeyes Are NLL Champs

HERE IS THE 1973 edition of the Hilltop Buckeyes, champions this past summer of the NLL Baseball Association. Playing in 34 games the Buckeyes won 28 and lost only 6. The Buckeyes finished 4th out of 32 teams competing at the Plain City Invitational tournament. All from left, are: Front row - Jerry Hagg, John Sapp, Bill Brown, Steve Coughlin and Rocky Messmer; Second Row - Tim Kusan, Scott Unger, Pete Corvosa, Jerry Strayer, Mike Perez, Shawn Nye and Joe Kim; Third Row - Head Coach Joe Sestito, Paul Martin, Jerry Kappes, Tom Mowery, Castell Patmon, Jeff Weehler and Coach Julius Palazzo. Over a four year period the Buckeyes have won 104 and lost only 38. Julian Kim was missing when this photo was taken. (Hilltop Buckeye photo.)

Hartley-Ready Photos by Craig Weaver.
Worthington-Westland Photos by Mike Stafford.
Eastmoor-West Photos by Craig Weaver.



Bishop Ready vs Bishop Hartley

FAST AND FURIOUS was the line play in the CCL game won by Hartley and here's a good example of the sometimes too ferocious play that went on. Hartley's Scott Williams (22) got a stout forearm here from Ready's Steve James (91).



Bishop Ready vs Bishop Hartley

READY'S offense was geared around its running game and in the tilt against Hartley it was Tom Prentice (44) who carried the ball on this play that gained six yards against the Hawks.



Bishop Ready vs Bishop Hartley

HARTLEY'S QB Mark DiSabato (12) gets ready to let a pass fly goalward in the Hawks win over Ready. DiSabato was his usual accurate self in the Hawks CCL win.



West vs Eastmoor

SECOND QUARTER action in this game was by Eastmoor found West halfback Roosevelt Williams (43) going around right end for a short gain with Eastmoor defenders. Right

Melms (35) and Duncan Griffin (38) in hot pursuit. (Photo by Mike Stafford.)



Eastmoor vs West

EASTMOOR contained West's dazzling sophomore half back Roosevelt Williams (42) most of the game in its league win over the Cowboys and here's an example of the aggressive line play that found the Warriors waiting for Williams (42).



Eastmoor vs West

THE BALL CARRIER and tackler are unidentified but this bit of action was typical of that during the entire game won by the Warriors (with the ball at right) over the Cowboys.



Westland vs Worthington

WESTLAND'S Mike Pritchard (46) swept the Cardinals' left end for 17 yards on this second period play to give the Cougars a first down and a scoring chance. Worthington's Mike Fallon (88) has a hold on Pritchard but had to have assistance from Terry Jones (75) and Doug Barkhart (74) to bring him down.

Boxing Bouts Scheduled

The second in a series of Golden Gloves Tune-up boxing matches will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m., October 25 at Sawyer Recreation Center, 1046 Atchison Ave.

Twenty-five bouts are on tap. Boxers from Cleveland and Indianapolis will engage Columbus batters.

The show is hosted by the Ed Williams led Sawyer Recreation Center Boxing Club.

There is no admission charge. Bouts are sanctioned by the Central Ohio AAU Commission.

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College Day Oct. 28 At Ohio Dominican

Representatives of 70 public and private colleges and universities, approximately 30 from states other than Ohio, will be present to distribute information on curricula, campus life and financial aid to potential college students and their parents during College Day, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28 on the campus of Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors from public and private schools and their parents are urged to attend the event, where they may study the particulars of the colleges with which they are not familiar.

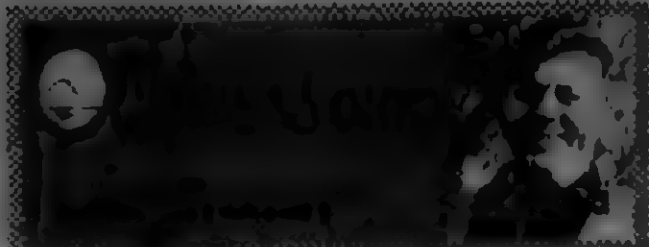
The ninth annual event is sponsored by the Catholic College Coordinating Council and Ohio Dominican College, a coeducational liberal-arts college.

Institutions from the Franklin County area who will send representatives include: Capital University,

Columbus Technical Institute, Ohio Dominican, Franklin University, Cosmo College and Ohio State University.

Eleven Ohio Dominican College students from the Franklin County area have been named to the Concert Choir of the liberal arts college. They will appear with the choir during its first Fall concert, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

They are: Keith Brown, 4854 Calvin Dr.; Lance Clarke, 4447 Hanna Hills, Dublin; Charibert Dyer, 1817 Hildreth Ave.; Kevin Fullin, 1717 Marshlyn Ct.; Tim Grannan, 4344 Broadhurst; Michael Hall, 4196 Wright Park; Mary Karina, 338 Blinn Blvd.; Mary Rose Lieb, 2833 Kirkwood Rd.; Craig Martin, 771 Fairwood; Joyce Mitchell, 356 Blinn Blvd.; and Julianne Taaffe, 4314 Orlentany Blvd.



Fly Rod And Stream

When I was a boy and graduated from the old canepole, my father gave me a new fly rod, I used it a lot to catch fish in shallow streams softly tossing crayfish and worms so I wouldn't lose them on my back cast; dad always told me to wade quietly and cast towards the undercut banks and to fish the pools below ripples, he was right.

I caught fish where he told me they would be. You know a fly rod and stream is a hard to beat combination; to catch bass and trout.

It's true there are places and likely looking spots you can't reach, but properly handled a fly rod and small lures will catch fish in streams when larger lures fail.

Darn, there's no greater thrill when you can see a fish rise to the surface and smack your lure, then jump a foot or

two in the air trying to shake it.

I've had smallmouth bass come up and out of the water to take a bass bug before it even hit the surface. If you've never used a fly rod and top water lures, you may be missing a special way to enjoy the great sport of angling.

Where To Fish, Up Or Down Stream

One of the most frequent questions I'm asked is, is it better to wade up or down stream.

I've fished both ways, but I like to wade up stream. I've found I have a better chance not to scare any fish by wading up stream.

The cloud of mud and sand I stir up wading down stream can scare them off and send them to deep water and out of reach. I've also found if you use your fly, spinners or live bait in a more natural way, although it wasn't attached to a line, in other words, let your bait float and sink freely.

I'll bet you'll catch more fish.

If it isn't necessary to wade out to reach a likely spot, don't. Remember, every movement you make in the water sends vibrations and sounds to that big one you're trying to catch.

Just remember, to use your bait as though it was unattached to a line and don't make a lot of noise when fishing any where.

Here's another tip to remember, never wade in a farm pond, the soft mud and sand bottom is too darn dangerous for any one to wade in especially with boots on.

1973 Ohio Waterfowl Season Opens

The 1973 Ohio waterfowl season opened at sunrise October 19. Ohio duck hunters are reminded that a point system is in effect this year in determining the daily bag limit of ducks. The daily bag limit for ducks is determined by the point value according to species or sex of ducks taken. Each duck has a point value.

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Qualified Serviceman Can Make Your Home Safer

The 90 degree temperatures of last summer may be still fresh in your mind, but cold weather is just around the corner.

It's time to make sure your home heating equipment will operate safely and trouble-free this winter.

EVERY winter too many unnecessary deaths can be attributed to faulty appliances and heating equipment.

Whenever combustion takes place without sufficient oxygen, dangerous and deadly carbon monoxide gas is produced.

Carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless and because it gives no warning it's often referred to as the "silent killer". Sometimes installation and adjustments are

the only symptoms.

Making certain that all appliances and heating equipment are in proper working order could save your life.

THE FEW DOLLARS you spend for a qualified serviceman may not only save you money in lower fuel costs; they'll also help assure your family's safety.

When inspecting existing heating equipment, here are some "do's and don'ts":

DO:

See that heating equipment is vented to a clean chimney.

Make sure that the chimney is clean. Blow smoke into the chimney opening to see if it is drawing well.

Be sure the vent pipe goes up hill from heating equipment to chimney.

Use a safety chimney to

keep the vent pipe from going too far into chimney with cement.

Be sure the chimney has a cleanout opening under the vent pipe and be sure the opening is covered with a cap.

allow some outside fresh air into the space where the heating equipment is located.

DON'T:

put a damper in the vent pipe.

try to get more heat out of your heating equipment than it is built to produce. If your rooms don't heat properly, you may need a larger heater.

seal furnace room windows and doors with tape and rags. Your heating equipment needs fresh air to burn properly without creating flames.

waste a second on

getting everyone out of the house if you smell fumes or awaken with a headache and suspect your heating equipment.

put off calling a serviceman or other qualified person if your heating equipment is not working properly.

use your cooking range top or oven for heating your home.

If you are buying new heating equipment, suggested the following four-point checklist:

- 1) Be sure it has a place for a vent connection.
- 2) Arrange installation by a qualified installer.
- 3) Be sure it is inspected and approved.
- 4) Get clear and complete instructions for safe operation of the unit.

Free Swim Lessons Starting Oct. 30

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is now accepting registrations for the second session of "free" learn-to-swim classes which are being conducted at the Columbus Swim Center, 1100 Hunter Avenue.

Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks Tuesday and Thursday (starting Oct. 30) or Wednesday and Friday (starting Oct. 31). Registrations for all classes may be made at the Center or by calling 291-7563 after 1:00 p.m.

Following is a listing of times for all classes: Pre-school (3-5 years), Tuesday

and Thursday at 1, 2 or 3 p.m.; or Wednesday and Friday at either 2 or 3 p.m.; Adult, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.; School Age (6-15 years), Tuesday and Thursday or Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 or 5-6.

Classes are being held for beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmers at all hours. Participants will be screened during their first class and put into classes according to skill.

All classes are taught by certified, Water Safety instructors and sanctioned by the American Red Cross.

Apartment Touch Is Glick's Theme

"Brilliant Touches" for Apartments is the theme for Glick's Furniture's Fall Home Fashion Seminar to be held at the Showcase Store, 1333 Morse Road, Tuesday, October 30 at 7 p.m.

The seminars will feature four speakers who will present creative ideas via slides, talks and demonstrations.

Guest speaker from New York City is Susan Herrold of House Beautiful Magazine. Her topic is "Interior Roomscapes" - life styles of apartment people.

head of Glick's Interior Design Department, will speak on "Space, Storage and Dual Purpose Furniture".

Another Glick's designer, Ben Hillock, will speak on "Area Carpets".

Sue Wallace, of Lee Ward, will present a demonstration and talk on "Holiday Decor You Can Make".

The evening will be capped with a wine tasting party introducing Heublein's Kersherry Wine - a cherry wine imported from Denmark. Admission is free. Reservations can be made by calling Glick's, 263-7441.

Theatre Series Planned

Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts has announced its 1973-74 Discovery Series, season of professional productions for children five through twelve years of age.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will open the season November 3. This musical comedy version of the traditional tale is presented by Prince Street Players of New York, who won an Emmy in 1966 for the CBS television production of "Jack".

More information may be secured by calling 224-6672. Season tickets only will be sold for the first production.

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Night time work with good employee benefits. If interested, apply in person between 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Full or part-time, age 35 to 50. Real in appearance, interested in working in Bexley flower shop. Send resume to Box 413, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43264.

WANTED

SEVERAL SALES LADIES to work from our office. Salary plus bonus. Apply OLSEN MILLER STUDIO, 487 Western Sh. Ctr. Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call MISS THOMAS 274-8241.

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We have the following positions available for cheerful & enthusiastic people.

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RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

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CARRIERS NEEDED

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271-7111

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GENERAL TIRE Sales Company

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CHILD care in my home days. Hilltop Rets. 276-1053.

EAST WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME \$20 WEEKLY. NEAR HARTLY HIGH. 231-7114.

LOVING care for your child in my home. Anytime, experienced, baby, playpens, and fenced in yard. 231-7157

MOTHER of two desires baby sitting 1 child age 3-5 days. Playmate, not meals, fenced yard. Binns School vic. 276-4330.

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'71 MONTEGO M.X. 3-Dr. Hdp., V-8, auto. trans., P. Steering, P.B., factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$2045	'73 PINTO 3-Dr. Hdp., 4-cyl. auto. trans., 9000 cover, AM radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$2399	'68 FAIRLANE 3-Dr. Hdp., V-8, auto. trans., Power Steering, P.B., factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$999
'69 V.W. 3-Dr. Hdp., 4-cyl. auto. trans., 9000 cover, AM radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$1345	'68 MUSTANG 3-Dr. Hdp., 4-cyl. auto. trans., Power Steering, AM Radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$1475	'70 PONTIAC 3-Dr. Hdp., 4-cyl. auto. trans., P. Steering, P.B., factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM radio, w/w tires, steel covers. \$2599
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Westgate Roundup

Westgate Recreation Center, 465 S. Westgate Ave., will hold its Community Halloween Party, Oct. 31, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The party is for children 13 years old and younger. There will be Halloween games, a spook house, a Halloween costume judging contest and

Halloween treats. The Halloween Party is co-sponsored by the Hilltop Kinship Club.

GYMNASICS

Gymnasts have been busy getting into shape while having fun. They have been working hard at various warm-ups to aid in developing their agility, endurance strength, flexibility and coordination.

The beginner classes are finding that each piece of apparatus (bars, beam, trampoline, mats) offers a new challenge and plenty of excitement. These classes are not only learning basic skills on the equipment, but are also learning the importance of safety and working together.

Many girls offer their talent and their time, by assisting in the beginner classes. Thanks go to Roseanna Nickoloff and Julie Wilson.

Teens participating in this program are Marion Ameling, Margie Emery, Jodi Ellemann, Cathy Emmons, Terri Garrard, Lisa Kelling, Patti Miller and Carol Smith.

The Junior Girls Gymnastics Team have been working hard reviewing their basic skills. They are now ready to combine their skills into routines. Their only problems seem to be deciding which piece of apparatus they like best to begin their first routine.

Elementary girls meeting the required skills to

participate in the program are Sue Colopy, Doreen Burke, Sheila Burke, Brenda Pence, Shelly Rhodes, Becky Reed, Michelle Wood, Jeanne Nickoloff, Roseanna Nickoloff and Julie Wilson.

Teens participating in this program are Marion Ameling, Margie Emery, Jodi Ellemann, Cathy Emmons, Terri Garrard, Lisa Kelling, Patti Miller and Carol Smith.

Participants in the boys teenage classes are now working on tumbling, trampoline and mini trampoline stunts. Soon instruction will be given on still rings, horizontal and parallel bars and vaulting.

The boys teenage class meets Thursday evening 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7-10 with a co-ed advanced class.

WEIGHTLIFTING

The City Wide Weightlifting Tournament will be held Dec. 11 and 12. Those interested in being in the tournament or who want to work out within a weightlifting program should enroll in the Center's program now.

Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Friday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Come dressed for a hard workout.

BASKETBALL

Basketball gets underway the week of Oct. 29. Anyone interested in signing up for league play should come to Westgate after school. Leagues are now being formed.

News of the Week

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Yeater were Mr. Yeater's brother, Clark, of Lehigh Acres, near Ft. Myers, Fla., and another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Yeater of Clarkburg and son, Hubert (Max), who were enroute to Dallas, Tex.

The Prairie Gardeners will be responsible for the food booth for the annual stock sale sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lehnert of 1381 Norton Rd., which will be held in Hilliard at the Franklin County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 20 were in attendance at the Wednesday meeting of the Rome Hope Extension Group held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Members had a craft in the morning during which time they made place mats with metallic ribbon and yarn and the afternoon was devoted to the study of the "Metric System" which was presented by Mrs. Harold Kauterly.

Award winners at the Thursday night Card Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave., were Mrs. Cheryl Capetta, Mrs. Gladys Capetta, Mrs. Silas Adams and Mrs. Allen Burns.

Twenty-eight members and guests were in attendance for the buffet dinner featuring herbs held by the Prairie Gardeners Thursday evening in the party house of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6171 Alkire Rd.

Honored guest and speaker was Mr. Richard Moseley, Jr., administrator, Natural Areas Planning Section, Department of Natural Resources, State of Ohio.

Moseley presented an informative slide-talk on the "National, Natural Landmarks in Ohio."

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Leroy Schoonover, 370 Lenox Ave., and sister, Mrs. Abe Sampson, visited their sister, Mrs. Laura Mae (Coulter) Farrell, who is a heart surgery patient at University Hospital. Mrs. Farrell is no longer in the intensive care unit.

Vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mann, 261 Maple Dr., were recent guests of friends and relatives in Michigan.

Wisconsin, Spokane, Wash., Vancouver, B.C., Londi, Calif., and on their return visited their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman of San Antonio, Tex.

The Mann's celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 21.

The members of Crest 2 of Alum Crest Hospital plan to attend the annual luncheon meeting scheduled for all the Crests and which will be held at the hospital Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Twenty-eight were in attendance for the buffet dinner meeting of the Prairie Gardeners and their guests held Thursday evening in the party house of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6171 Alkire Rd. Featured were foods with herbs.

Discussion was held concerning the food planning for the forthcoming stock sale. This is the club's annual fund raising project.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Thompson visited in Lancaster, Penn., Wednesday through Saturday.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

A Progressive Euchre Party is on the agenda for 1 at McDowell Center Thursday, Oct. 25.

The Hocking Valley Scenic Railway re-run will go at 11 on Friday, Oct. 26. Because so many members will be on this trip, there will be no Friday program at 1. Sewing classes with Nell Dickerson meet from 9:30 to 4 every Monday. This class is open to members in all phases of sewing.

Puppets will go to Cassidy Crossroads School at 1:30 Monday, Oct. 29. Halloween will be highlighted with a Masquerade Ball beginning at 7:15 Wednesday, Oct. 31. Golden-Aires will provide the music.

Shuffleboard lessons are held every Thursday morning from 10 to 11:30. If anyone would like to take some warm-up lessons or start as a beginner they're welcome to join the fun.

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM 575-2205

Representing the Lincoln Village Women's Club at the Ohio Federation of Women's Club's Central District Fall Conference held Oct. 9 at Lancaster were Mrs. Darrell Boe and Mrs. Guy Tolliver of Powder Mill Lane and Mrs. Kenneth Forsell of Darbyhurst Rd.

The club scrapbook received a second place award in its division. Mrs. Kenneth Forsell was elected Central District president for 1974 and will be installed at the OFWC State Convention which will be held in Toledo in April. Mrs. Forsell is a past president of the Lincoln Village club.

Reservations for the Lincoln Village Women's Club Halloween Costume Ball to be held Oct. 27 at the Imperial House West from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. may be made with Mrs. Vincent Santangelo, 409 Powder Mill Lane.

Come in costume. This year's theme is "Heroes, Heroines and Villains". The club's annual

Halloween parade for children will take place Oct. 29 at Prairie Lincoln Elementary School. Children should be at the school at 5 p.m. with judging at 5:30.

The parade will start at 6 p.m. William Garrison, principal of Prairie Lincoln School will be the Grand Marshall.

Chairman of this year's parade is Mrs. Larry Mason of Annhurst Rd. Michele and Denise Santangelo, Kris and Karla Boe, all of Powder Mill Lane, and Lynn Leffler of Malden Way presented \$80 to the Robert Cartwright Cancer Ray at their meeting held Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Cartwright of Darbyhurst Road. The children earned the money for this donation by holding a back yard carnival this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kubicki of Redford, Mich. were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Boe, 403 Powder Mill Lane.

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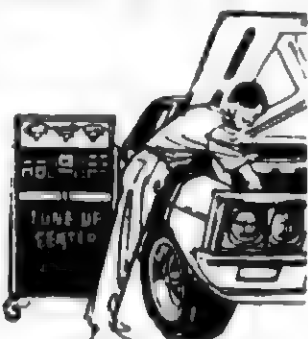
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Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 46 Total 9465

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 31, 1973

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Success, Success ???

WEST COLUMBUS—Even little witches seem to be successful in turning pumpkins into people for one night—Halloween. The little witches are kindergartners at Blume Elementary, Michelle Deroy and Beth Leiman. The

pumpkin, Kelly Munn, is also a kindergartner in Miss Dolan's class. These three children and all their classmates at Blume had a parade through the neighborhood to share the fun of the day.

Hilltop Church Council Special Services Sunday

West Columbus—Hilltop Church Council Sunday is being observed by all member churches Sunday, Nov. 4.

Hilltop Church Council sponsors tutoring programs for elementary children from Highland School, pays for Hilltop FISH answering service and recruits volunteers through their congregations.

They also help fund Pastoral Counseling Services and through the Council, church people are being equipped to minister to persons in time of bereavement and grief, crisis, marital and family problems, vocational decisions and personal problems of all sorts.

Hilltop Church Council is represented on the Metropolitan Area Church Board through which group they assist in

radio and TV religious programming and the annual School of Religion. They minister to alienated youth through Open Door Clinic, Drug Crisis Center, Huckleberry House. They help chaplain at Court of Domestic Relations, Juvenile Court, City and County Jails and Ben Franklin Hospital.

Member churches of the Council are: Bethlehem Lutheran, Brookshire United Methodist, Glenwood United Methodist, Hilltop Christian (Disciples of Christ), Hilltop Church of God, Hilltop United Methodist, Hoge Memorial Presbyterian, Oakley Baptist, Parkview United Methodist, St. Agnes Catholic, St. Aloysius Catholic, St. Margaret of Cortona Catholic, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic, Second Community and Westgate United Methodist.

At Southwest Mental Health

Strengthen Mental Health By Strengthening People

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"There is no way a community mental health center can provide enough services to all the people. The only way is to strengthen the people who are already in the community," according to James O. Gibson, executive director of the Southwest Mental Health Center, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board (64th Board).

In the southwest area of the county the Center is doing this through pastoral counseling, school consultation and educating volunteers or community workers.

The Center tries to help area residents in counseling others, being aware of mental health needs and providing services.

IN THE PAST fiscal year Southwest has developed out-patient services in five locations; consultation and education programs from each location; 24 hour emergency service; and day treatment programs for pre-schoolers, early school age children and adults.

"We are moving out into the community to work in a natural setting. We're trying to work out problems where they are happening," Gibson said.

The Center is also trying to tie in to other agencies.

"Crisis hospitalization at Children's Hospital tries to identify related

problems in the home and then link back to the catchment area so one agency isn't doing one thing and another something else," he said. The aim is toward a coordinated response.

THE PROGRAM is called PLEIP (Program for Linkage, Early Intervention and Prevention) and it tries to bring to bear in a cooperative manner all available community services and to provide these services when the first signs of a problem appear.

The program links Children's Hospital, Columbus Public Schools, Franklin County, Madison County and Southwestern Schools, Southwest Mental Health and Retardation Center, Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, Diocesan Child Guidance Center, CMAAO Day Care Centers and other cooperative agencies.

The program includes therapeutic tutoring, evaluation and screening, parent training and delinquency evaluation and referral.

DAY TREATMENT started at the Diocesan Child Guidance Center and has been expanded to there is a linkage out of the state hospital, which provides in-patient care, to the community. It is a cooperative effort to provide service to the client, Gibson said.

The Center staff works with the hospital staff to arrange for release including housing, employment and necessary treatment services.

Boating Safety Class Nov. 7 In Grove City

Grove City—A free class in boating safety will be held at the D & D Marina, 4119 S. Broadway, Grove City, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

All persons are invited to attend. No registration is necessary and no charge is to be made for the instruction.

This has been announced by Commander Virgil R. Wagner of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, who says that the Coast Guard believes the whole family should learn safety on the water and recommends this class for parents and children.

The instruction will be given by an instructor who has been qualified by the Coast Guard and will be accompanied by slides.

Further information may be obtained by calling 274-2266.

Drug Education Program Explained

By Sandy Schwartz
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—A stimulating review of the Pilot Drug Education Program was presented to the Columbus School Board Members at the Oct. 23 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The program in its initial year of operation was unanimously approved by the Board of Education last Feb. 26.

Ann James, the program's coordinator, presented an outline explaining objectives of the program and means of incorporating these goals into the program. The emphasis Ms. James stressed was that taking drugs is a form of behavior and teaching the students about behavior is the theme of the program.

The schools that are involved in the Drug Abuse Prevention Program are Champion, Hilltop and Yorktown Junior Highs and Beatty Park, Burroughs, Easthaven, Eastwood, Highland, Lindbergh, Maybury, Oakmont, Old Orchard, Pilgrim, Wayne, West Mount and Woodcrest Elementary Schools. This totals 16 schools with the total teacher involvement being 254 and the student involvement tabbed at \$300.

The four stepped objectives of this state funded project are:
Acquire Knowledge of Human Behavior;
Produce and Maintain Positive Behavioral Change;
Increase in Positive Self Concept;
Increase in Drug Knowledge.

Ms. James explained the program, informed board members of its immediate acceptance and also carefully outlined what her duties have entailed to date. Ms. James announced that Linda Bodick was assigned to the project to conduct surveys and evaluations and that when these results are finalized "We'll really be able to see just how the program is being accepted."

The text being used in the kindergarten through sixth grade is entitled "A World To Grow In" and Ms. James said, "This takes us away from the use of something labeled Drug Prevention." Ms. James did indicate that she was quite pleased with the material being used.

Board Vice-President Virginia Prentice, a member of the group which reviewed the books before their use,

agreed that the material was interesting and she lauded the approach that the material used.

Ms. James was accompanied at the meeting by Alan Trotman, Principal of Easthaven Elementary School, and Sandra Flanagan, a kindergarten teacher at that same school. Both are active in the program and had favorable comments about the text being used and also about the program in general.

During the question and answer period that followed Ms. James' presentation Mr. Trotman said, "It is still too early to weigh the results of the program." Ms. Flanagan labeled the books as "versatile" and added, "It was just something different at first, but now the kids are accepting and applying the work to everyday life."

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis explained that the board would be informed of further developments in this program and more precisely said, "A written report will hopefully be submitted to the Board by mid-year."

Board Members indicated that they were extremely pleased with the initial impact of the program and at the work being done by Ms. James.

News West Of The Scioto

PTA Council Meets Nov. 1

Columbus—The Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Nov. 1 at Central High School. Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. and will be followed by the business meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Wolfe, chairman for this meeting, plans the program "Are You Aware...The School Board Candidates."

All nine candidates for the Columbus Board of Education have been invited to participate. Each will have an opportunity to present their ideas and opinions. A question and answer period will follow, which will be moderated by Mrs. Walter Ritter, Council Program Chairman.

College Night

Galloway—Westland High School will host the third annual college night for the Southwestern City School District, Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Over 45 colleges, technical schools and nursing schools will be represented.

Junior and senior students of Southwestern High Schools and their parents are invited to attend.

Serendipity Weekend

West Columbus—St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 5200 Sullivan Ave., will hold a "Serendipity Weekend," beginning Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon.

Bake Sale

West Columbus—The CWF of Hilltop Christian Church will have an election day bake sale Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 90 S. Burgess Ave. and Olive St. from 9 a.m. on.

Cancer Ray Fruit Sale

Galloway—The Well H. Teasnor Cancer Ray will have a fruit, vegetable and bake sale Nov. 2 and 3 at 211 Kutz Rd., Galloway.

Hours are Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday 9-11 a.m.-5 p.m. Baked goods will be sold Saturday.

Wrestling Registration

West Columbus—The Hilltop YMCA will be registering boys for its wrestling program Nov. 5.

Junior high (seventh, eighth and ninth grade) and senior high registration will be at 4 p.m. Registration for men will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling is open to all boys, no matter what their weight and height. Matches will be with other Y's and with schools in preparation for the regional championships.

Basic Adult Ed Course Opens

Grove City—Enrollment is being taken for South-Western City School's course in Adult Basic Education. Designed to help adults who need additional help in reading or in arithmetic, the course began Monday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m., at the Paul C. Hayes Technical Training Center, 2850 Haughn Rd., Grove City.

Persons who for any reason couldn't begin classes Oct. 29 should not let that keep them from enrolling. They may begin courses up to a week later without difficulty.

Those interested in enrolling are asked to call 873-3318 and ask for Adult Basic Education. Further information will be provided.

There is no charge for the two-nights per week course. It is funded by The Ohio Department of Education.

Offer Store Training

Columbus—A unique program is being conducted by the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, for those people who are interested in working in department or discount stores.

Beginning Nov. 1 from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, an adult training specialist will be conducting a course in retail merchandising at South High School.

Any person 17 years or older not enrolled in a regular school may enroll. The program will last through Nov. 21 and costs \$30.

For further information and an application, please call the office of Adult Education at 225-2041 and inquire about the Retail Merchandising Program.



Poseidon Swim Team Splashing At Y

WEST COLUMBUS—The 1973-74 Hilltop YMCA Poseidon Swim Team is under way. Approximately 100 youngsters ranging in age from 6-15 make up this year's team. The team is practicing four nights a week in preparation for the season which opens Sunday. Terry Adams and Howard Wells are the coaches. They are working with the younger swimmers trying to develop stroke technique and to build endurance. The older more experienced swimmers are going through strenuous workouts hoping to qualify for the YMCA National Championships in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The coaches are stressing team unity with each swimmer on equal part of the

team. The goals of the Poseidon Swim Team are to develop character, self-discipline, leadership, sportsmanship and competitiveness. All home swim meets are at the Hilltop YMCA pool, 2379 Valleyview Dr. The meets are open to the public and begin at 1:30 p.m. The following is the schedule for this year: Nov. 4 at the Jewish Center; Nov. 10 at home with Elkins, W. Va.; Nov. 17 at Newark; Dec. 1 at home with Chillicothe; Dec. 15 at home with Lancaster; Jan. 5 at home with Zanesville; Jan. 12 at Wheeling, W. Va.; Jan. 19 at Portsmouth; Jan. 26 at Huntington, W. Va.; and Feb. 9 and 10 at the League Championships.

October 31, 1973

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request. Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Work For Teachers

Columbus—Even though Friday, Oct. 26, was a holiday for students in the Columbus schools, it was a day of study for their teachers.

Until recently, COTA day (Central Ohio Teachers Association) meant a mass meeting for teachers, then discussion groups held in a central location.

According to Dr. William Staats, special assistant to the superintendent for staff development and human relations, this year, in addition to the meeting designed by COTA, Columbus teachers have been given the option to participate in a variety of enrichment programs being offered throughout the school system.

With emphasis on human development, many schools are focusing on human relations unique to their area of the city.

THE STAFF AT Marion-Franklin High School, for example, invited staff members from junior highs and elementaries in the Marion-Franklin area to a morning session concerning background and lifestyle of Appalachian heritage. Two professors from Capital University, Dr. Alice Schenck and Dr. David Helms, spoke, then led

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PRIDE Winners Honored

West Columbus—The West Side Kiwanis Club recognized the winners of its PRIDE program for 1973. The program Recognizing Individual Decorating Efforts had five winners this year instead of just one. A home from each school area was chosen to receive a letter of commendation and a check for \$55. The winners were presented with their awards by William Harper, project coordinator for the Department of Development, Division of Urban Renewal.

(left to right) Mrs. William Dobbins, Miss Harriette Carter and Mrs. Blanche Stokes. Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Al Winegardner and Mrs. Geneva Bowers. Members of the 1973 PRIDE Committee were Dewey Stokes, Louis Huns, Milton Keith, Jerry Hanbrich, Henry Mene, Verle Hughes and Clarence Trickett. Those who nominated the winners were also given a letter and a \$10 gift. Prizes were made possible from the sale of 1973 auto license tags. The Club meets at noon Wednesdays at the Chicago Avenue Christian Church.

Lincoln Village News

Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, November 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Columbia Heights Methodist Church, 91 Sturbridge Road. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. A varied program of cards, crafts, and entertainment is planned. For further details call 678-7702.

The St. Cecilia Women's Society is planning an ecumenical social evening for area families November 5 at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Norton Road. Jeff Johnson and Stewart Chapman of the Diamond Celler will present their program "Gems of the Bible" based on biblical references. Members of area churches have been invited. Refreshments will follow the program.

The Crazy Clowers 4-H Club held their achievement meeting which was attended by their families, October 23 at Columbia Heights Church. The program was planned by Club President, Vicki Sneyry, and committee members, Laurie Bethge, Holly Hooper and Jamie Kimmel. Club members were presented certificates, awards and pins, for their completed projects by advisor, Mrs. Joy Harper.

Twig 129 will meet November 6 at the home of Mrs. C.A. Wilson of 202 Tupperfield Rd.

Ten members of Mrs. Robert Glassburn's class first group of Lincoln Village South toured Greenfield Village at Deerborn, Michigan this past weekend. They were Tammy Long, Trisha Glassburn, Carolyn Stone, Crystal Garich, Rose Marie Graham, Robyn Burris, Lisa Cosin, Mindy Jordan, Tracy Rue and Holly

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Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Glassburn, Mrs. Robert Garich, Debra Glassburn and Felicia Benedetto.

There will be a round and square dance at St. Cecilia school hall, 440 Norton Rd., Saturday, November 3 from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Bill Sly orchestra. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

Westland High School GAA varsity volleyball won matches against West Jefferson, Gahanna, Franklin Heights, Hilliard and Grove City giving them a 5-0 standing for the season while the reserve team standing for the season is 3-3.

In tennis, Robyn Temple won her match against Brookhaven while Shirley Stroble and Lisa Green won their doubles match against Westerville. Karen Basil also won in her match against Gahanna. The GAA held a picnic and canoe outing at Mohican State Park, October 20.

The Lincoln Village South Residents Association held their Halloween Costume Judging for elementary and pre-school children Sunday afternoon, October 28 at Stiles Elementary School. Winners in the pre-school group were: first place, Tricia Critchfield, second place, Michelle Dickerson, and third place, Kimberly Roper. In the kindergarten-first grade group, first place went to Ronnie Critchfield, second place, Jeryl Davidson, and third place Gary Jordan. For the second-third grade group, Trisha Glassburn placed first, Tony Netral, second, and Mindy Jordan and Susan Smith together placed third. The fourth-fifth grade group winners were Bobby Critchfield, first place, Tawnya Stevenson, second

RE-ELECT JUDGE LEO STARK

The Franklin County Municipal Court needs the continued wisdom and justice administered by Judge Leo Stark. The father of seven children, Judge Stark is active in church, fraternal and civic organizations throughout Central Ohio. His record in the court, his vast legal experience, his impressive record as Judge of Franklin County Municipal Court qualifies him for your vote of support.

The Franklin County Municipal Court is one in which justice is not delayed. In 1972, the Court processed over 148,000 cases, the largest number ever processed through the Court. This record is maintained because of judges like Judge Leo Stark. Let's keep him at the bench to insure the continued progress and efficiency of Franklin County Municipal Court.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6TH TO RETAIN JUDGE LEO STARK

Citizens Committee to Re-elect Judge Leo P. Stark:
William H. Knapp, Chairman Lowell E. Beatty & Ellen Gray, Co-Chairmen Robert C. Preston, Secretary
48 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

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15' x 11'3"	Lt. Green	100% Wool Pile Loop	189.95	159.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	164.95	139.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Loop	99.95	74.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95	159.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	239.95	199.95
12' x 12'	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95	139.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	174.95	149.95
14'10" x 15'	Ice Mint	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	784.95	89.95
15' x 15'	French Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	99.95	179.95
15' x 14'7"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Shag	199.95	239.95
15' x 17'	Capri	100% Wool Pile Loop	284.95	209.95
14'7" x 18'5"	Olive	100% Wool Pile Plush	314.95	164.95
15' x 20'10"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Loop	209.95	149.95
15' x 16'2"	Lt. Green	100% Polyester Pile - Scroll	159.95	114.95
15' x 12'6"	Lime Peel	100% Acrylic Pile - Plush	159.95	194.95
15' x 17'10"	Lt. Blue	100% Polyester Pile Plush	224.95	159.95
15' x 18'9"	Lt. Gold	100% Wool Pile Sheared	189.95	159.95
15' x 13'8"	Avocado	100% Wool Pile Plush	199.95	104.95
12' x 15'7"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile Twist	124.95	69.95
12' x 11'10"	Blue - Green	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.95	79.95
12' x 15'	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	99.95	99.95
12' x 13'	Surf	100% Wool Pile Sheared	119.95	144.95
10' x 14'11"	Fern	100% Nylon Pile Plush	169.95	94.95
12' x 12'	Lt. Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	119.95	69.95
11'8" x 12'10"	Red	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.95	119.95
12' x 15'2"	Red Tweed	100% Acrylic Pile Comm Type	129.95	79.95
12' x 12'	Buff	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	119.95	79.95
12' x 11'6"	Gold - Green	100% Polyester Pile Shag	114.95	89.95
12' x 18'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Pile Comm Tweed	99.95	89.95
11'5" x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	189.95	144.95
12' x 12'	Bronze	100% Polyester Pile Shag	79.95	64.95
12' x 22'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	124.95	109.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	119.95	99.95
12' x 15'10"	Straw	100% Wool Pile Plush	229.95	149.95
12' x 11'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	119.95	109.95
12' x 10'	Evergreen	100% Herculan Pile Comm Tweed	49.95	29.95
12' x 20'	Curry	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	139.95	119.95
12' x 20'8"	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	234.95	209.95
12' x 15'	Roman Gold	100% Nylon Pile Kilt Carpet w-heavy Rubber back	109.95	99.95
12' x 11'8"	Peacock	100% Acrylic & Vinyon Pile Shag	79.95	64.95
12' x 13'	Almond Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	114.95	104.95
12' x 15'3"	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	209.95	144.95
12' x 23'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	299.95	229.95
11' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	179.95	139.95
12' x 15'2"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	169.95	159.95
12' x 10'11"	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	54.95	44.95

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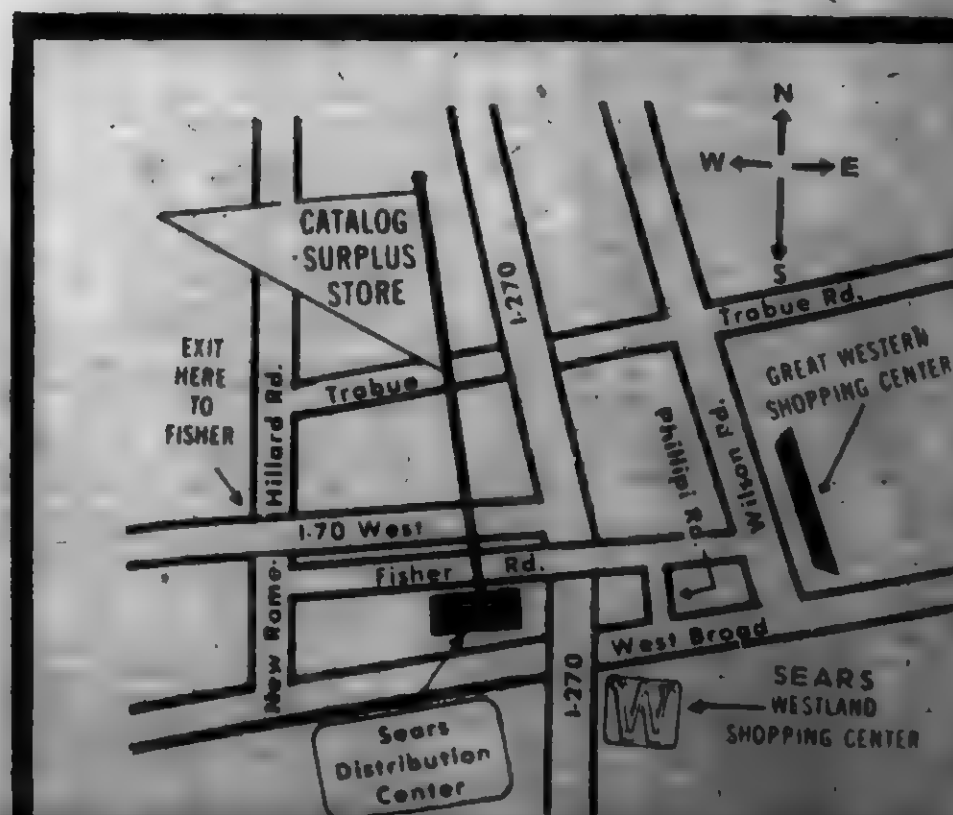
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Issues, Candidates Will Make Tuesday Election Exciting

SPECTATOR area voters will have judgeships, a levy, constitutional amendments and County Board of Education posts to vote on at the Tuesday, Nov. 6 election.

Judges

Municipal Court
John A. Connor II or C. Howard Johnson; Mary Jo Cusack or Robert D. Macklin; Joseph H. Blackmore or Leo P. Stark; William E. Boyland or Wilbur L. Shull; Patrick West (unopposed); Sidney H. Golden (unopposed); Philip R. Bradley or Bruce Jenkins. The terms for the seven offices are six years.

Franklin County Board of Education

(Vote For Three)
William H. Hockman, Richard W. Manifold and Russell Dr. Yoder.

Franklin County Children's Levy

A 1.5 mill renewal levy for the support of children services and the care and placement of children.

State Issues

Constitutional Amendments
(1) To permit agricultural land to be valued for taxation in accordance with its agricultural use; (2) To authorize the general assembly to provide by law for the amount of

income which is exempt from taxation; (3) Relative to administration and organization of the courts of Ohio and (4) To authorize the issuance of bonds or notes to provide a veterans bonus for Vietnam and other military service. A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage of all issues.

Columbus City Council

Daniel D. Connor, Charles A. Mental, John W. Peck, M.D. Portman, John H. Rosemond, M.D. and Ronald Riggs. (Elect three).

City Attorney

C. William Brownfield and James J. Hughes.

City Auditor

Hugh J. Derran and Charles Rhoads.

School Board

M. Steven Boley, Richard C. Kelsey, David J. Leland, Raymond R. McLane, Thomas J. Moyer, Virginia E. Prentice, Rosalyn E. Rosenstein, Charles E. Taylor and Watson H. Walker, M.D. (Elect three).

Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Any voting irregularities or problems should be directed to the Franklin County Board of Elections.

No Increase In Taxes

County Children's Services Levy Deserves Support

WORKING IN A clothing store with beautiful merchandise and luxurious surroundings may be the desire of some women, but two Bexley residents find satisfaction from running a used clothing shop located in a one-time school building shared with a police sub-station.

Mrs. Clyde (Nancy) England, 686 Pleasant Ridge Ave., and Mrs. Charles (Florence) Turner, 606 College Ave., are volunteers for Franklin County Children's Services (FCCS) and operate the free clothing shop three days a week for needy clients and their families.

"The work is so worthwhile," Mrs. England said. "I've learned a lot and I hope that maybe I've given a little something of myself in return."

INVOLVEMENT in Children's Services began six years ago for Mrs. Turner when the youngest of her five children started school. "I wanted to get involved," she explained, "and volunteer work is such a rewarding experience."

Originally located at Franklin Village, the shop was forced to move when the Village became overcrowded about five years ago. Mrs. Turner's husband, administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, offered the use of vacant Kilgallen Hall, 1389 Hawthorne Ave.

Most clothing for the store is donated by individuals, with some damaged items obtained from discount and department stores. All sizes and styles are needed at the shop, as it clothes entire families. Over 500 people received free clothing last year.

"WE ALWAYS need clothing," Mrs. England said, "and especially now during the school year." She emphasized a need for

boys' trousers, sizes 8-12 and for girls dresses. Donated clothing may be brought to Franklin Village.

Mrs. England recalled one little boy who couldn't attend school because he had no clothes.

"When he came into the shop," she said, "he only had on a pajama top, old shorts, no shoes, and his sister's coat pinned together because it had no buttons."

THE VOLUNTEER activities performed by hundreds of people like Mrs. England and Mrs. Turner are only an example of FCCS' services.

Committed to strengthening the home life of troubled families, Children's Services offers family counseling, assistance to unmarried parents, foster home care, homemaker services, and adoption.

In addition, FCCS operates Franklin Village which serves as a temporary home for up to 200 youths.

Over 81 per cent of the funds for these services come from real estate and personal property tax levies. A 1.5 mill levy is up for RENEWAL by county voters November 6. NO INCREASE IN TAXES is involved, and the levy will provide funds for the next 10 years.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES belongs to the community. Any troubled family, regardless of income, can be served.

Unlike Mrs. Turner and Mrs. England you may not be able to devote your time to volunteering, but there is a way you can contribute to the well-being of over 8,000 children helped every year by FCCS. You can show your support for these services by voting for the renewal of the 1.5 mill levy. You can share with these women the enjoyment of helping others.

Volunteer Action Center Takes On A Brand New Look

VOLUNTEER service is taking on a new look and Franklin County's Volunteer Action Center (VAC) is largely responsible.

Since 1970 the Center-financed by local United Way and federal program funds-has functioned as an information clearing house bringing volunteer workers and agencies searching for volunteer help together.

According to Glenn Esh, VAC's new Executive Director, volunteer recruitment and placement will still be the Center's primary function, but training will be given more emphasis in the future.

"OUR TRAINING goal is threefold," Esh said. "First we want to educate the public about volunteerism and service opportunities open to everyone in Franklin County. We plan to do this through a revamped public information program that will focus on publicizing the volunteer service work of the ordinary citizens who make volunteer programs work."

"Secondly," Esh continued, "we want to train the volunteer, once he has come to us, to fully appreciate his service role. We want to orient volunteers to get as much as possible out of their experience so they will be as effective as possible on the job."

Esh said that the volunteer experience is important not only for the service rendered to the community, but also as a source of personal fulfillment for the individual.

"Our training program will help the volunteer interpret his personal experience as well as the broader spectrum of community needs," Esh explained.

ESH SAID that eventually VAC would extend its training program and become involved in giving some volunteers the actual

skills required by their volunteer jobs.

"Right now most agencies do their own training and this will undoubtedly continue," Esh explained. "But VAC will try to develop its own in-service training resources to the point where we can advise agencies on how to improve their training program. Perhaps, we will actually help them do the training one day."

What happens to the potential volunteer who walks in or calls VAC?

"First, we ask some questions," Esh said. "We want to know the person's background, interests, special skills—anything that will tell us what kind of work he or she wants to do and where that work will be the most good."

"From that information, we select a service category which best matches the person's interests. Then the volunteer chooses a number of agencies from the category he might like to work with. Then we make the initial contact and get the volunteer and the agency together."

Esh noted that many times the process works in reverse with VAC getting requests for particular kinds or numbers of volunteers from a service agency. Either way, he said, VAC gets the job done saving volunteer and agency a lot of time and cutting through a lot of red tape.

VAC CURRENTLY services some 200 agencies and programs in Franklin County, funneling volunteers each year to where they can best utilize their skills and enthusiasm and get the most out of their service experience. VAC's motto is "ask what you can do." You need only call 638-7200 or visit 137 East State Street. VAC has the answer.



TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY

Your vote in Tuesday's election could be more significant than your vote in the national election a year ago.

There are always fewer votes cast in off-year elections, so each vote cast is more important mathematically. Second, most of us are affected more directly by the actions of local officials. Third, the federal government has not proved itself very effective in dealing with local concerns.

State and local governments should, separately or in cooperation with each other, find the means to carry greater responsibility for the planning, support and performance of public services. And where federal funds are involved, they should be handled responsibly for constructive programs and not relegated to the maintenance of unproductive overhead at the state or local level.

Support should be given to candidates who support programs which contribute to more effective and self-sufficient state and local government without encroaching on activities which should be left to the private initiative.

The choice is yours. You can help assure good government here at home with your vote!

Multiple Sclerosis Society Helps 'Home Train'

A NEW PROGRAM of group therapy sessions is helping to "home train" many area citizens who are victims of multiple sclerosis.

According to Larry Rhodes, executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 137 E. State St., multiple sclerosis is a non-contagious disease of the central nervous system which usually attacks persons between 20 and 40 years old.

These sessions meet at Jaycee Arms on the fourth Wednesday of each month to develop specialized jobs or crafts that the disabled persons may do at home.

"DEADLINES and standards are the most serious problems a multiple sclerosis victim faces in keeping his job with a company," Rhodes said.

He explained that the multiple sclerosis patient can have a relapse at any time and therefore may not be able to maintain a steady work schedule.

The group therapy sessions give patients a chance to earn money for their families.

"We had 8 or 9 patients at first, but now there are about 40 attending the sessions," Rhodes said.

WHENEVER possible, multiple sclerosis patients handle their own transportation. Neighborhood car pools also are available in many instances.

Rhodes said that one of the greatest benefits of the sessions is providing an opportunity for patients to talk with each other and discuss common problems and solutions.

Trained personnel and volunteers also attend the therapy sessions.

Rhodes described this program as "more than the stringing beads-type of therapy. It also offers patients a feeling of being in contact with the world."

Further information about the program may be obtained from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 228-0849.

THE SOCIETY is a United Way (UW) agency and received \$44,450 in supportive UW funds during 1972.

Naval Admiral To Speak

Rear Admiral Samuel L. Gravelly Jr., USN, will be in central Ohio for two speaking engagements, Thursday, Nov. 1.

The first Black naval officer to be promoted to flag rank, Admiral Gravelly will speak at the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus during a luncheon in his honor. The function will be hosted by the Navy Recruiting District, Columbus.

He will speak again as guest of honor, at the Annual

Faculty Dinner at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

The admiral began his naval career in 1943 as an enlisted man, and by 1944 had attended both Navy and civilian schools and commissioned an Ensign, USN.

Since then he has served in numerous jobs throughout the world both ashore and at sea, and has had command of four combatant ships, including USS Jouett (DLG-29), one of the Navy's most modern

guided missile frigates.

He has been a two star admiral since 1971 and is presently serving as Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group TWO, which is in the process of changing headquarters from Newport, R.I., to Charleston, S.C.

Admiral Gravelly is married to the former Alma Clark of Christiansburg, Va., and they have three children.

Service Guild Has Open House

The Columbus Community is invited to attend the 2nd Youth Service Guild, Inc. Open House Sunday, November 4 at the Group Living Home, 70 Auburn St. Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. and extend until 4 p.m.

This will be an opportunity for all citizens to tour the home, and fellowship with the club members.

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John White, Chairman, and her committee are actively engaged in making plans for the Open House.

Youth Service Guild, Inc. has served the Columbus Community for the past 13 years. The organization now has the Group Living Home as its major project.

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them—whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although—upon request—the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

No Vote Asked On Issue Rezoning

To the Editor:

An important issue that will affect the entire Worthington community will appear on the November 6 ballot.

We should like to bring this issue to the attention of all Worthington voters.

On July 24, 1972, over the strenuous objection of a large number of citizens, the Worthington City Council voted to change the zoning of the tract of land bounded by Shrock Road, Worthington Galena Road and the railroad tracks from R-10, Single Family Dwellings, to AR-45, Low Density Apartments.

A grass roots campaign began immediately to place this issue on the ballot. Over 1,000 signatures—twice the number required—were quickly obtained from all parts of Worthington.

This referendum will be on the ballot on November 6th. It will allow the voters of Worthington to directly determine the orderly development of our community.

We urge all Worthington voters to vote NO on this issue. A NO vote on the rezoning referendum on Ord. 16-72 and Ord. 17-72 will: Continue the balanced residential character of Worthington;

Avoid creating additional danger at an already treacherous street crossing for school children;

Avoid further overloading city services and facilities—sewers, water, etc.

The need for more apartments in Worthington—especially in the northeast quadrant—is questionable.

Within the Worthington city limits, there are 443 apartment units now with zoning approved to bring this total to about 700. Just outside of Worthington on Shrock Road, Burch Boulevard, and East Granville Road, a total of 2,400 apartment units will soon be available.

A NO vote on this rezoning will prevent the construction of another high density complex of apartments and duplexes and will permit the construction of a housing development compatible with the surrounding area.

Referendum Committee

Ruth E. Severance,

Chairman

Ralph E. Allen, Jr.

John C. Lude

Sally H. Downing

Charles F. Dugan, II

Norma B. Spademan

William D. Dowling, Sr.

Dale Myers

Ex-Football Coach Asks Whitehall Levy Support

To the Editor:

Attention: Whitehall Tax Payers and Voters

As a parent, teacher, voter, and double tax payer (homeowner and rental property), I ask you to forget about the audit for now. Please think about the children of the Whitehall City Schools. We must pass the School Levy. By doing this we will maintain the good educational programs we have now and need in the future to keep a good community.

Some of the programs are: kindergarten; elementary art, music, and physical education; tutoring; N.H. classes; EMR classes; remedial reading; speech therapy; vocal and instrumental music; Distributive Education; Cooperative Education; boys' and girls' athletics; Ramettes; Cheerleading; Marching Band; dramatics; debate; summer school; and night school.

Other services that are good for the children and

community are: bus service, school nurses, school psychologists, library assistants, guidance counselors, cafeteria service, educational field trips, and the use of the schools by churches, Scouts, city recreation, and civic groups.

Another message I would like to pass on to you—I have been going to the same barber (Bill Goldsmith) for my 18 years in Whitehall, and I will never forget what he told me a long time ago. Bill came from behind the Iron Curtain, and he told me he is glad he is alive and able to pay taxes just to be able to live in this great country. When, at times, we all take our privilege to vote and pay taxes for granted, we can learn from this man. In some countries we would not be asked to vote for what we want—we would be told!

A special thanks should go to all school P.T.A.'s and volunteer workers we have in the community.

Thanks for your vote, Jim Blime, Ex-Football Coach

Bexley PTA Appreciated News Position

To the Editor:

Thank you for the front page coverage of the Bexley Town Meeting in the Oct. 17 issue of The Spectator East.

A good attendance attests to the fact that the public was informed about the opportunity to "Meet the candidates."

We appreciate your help.

Sincerely yours,

Alice Salt Publicity

Bexley PTA Council

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"A sure sign of inflation is when the office rank gathers around the water cooler instead of the coffee-maker." —Herman Gross, Tri-County (Mo.) News.

"The most we can get out of life is its discipline for ourselves, and its usefulness for others." —William D. Marland, The Oxford (N.Y.) Review Times.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William E. Senate, 46 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 111 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel J. Devine, 55 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chambers P. Wylie, 55 Marwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Crucial Corner

NOBODY SAID PARENTING WAS EASY

"I discipline him, but it never does any good...I've always told him: if he's good, he can have a bicycle at Christmas...She gets an allowance, and still won't do her chores...When he whines at me, I could just scream!...That child thinks he's in control of this house...my husband and me end up fighting with each other over how to handle him."

These are comments of parents attempting to cope constructively with their children's behavior. It seems that every parent at one time or other finds his child intractable and unmanageable—in short, "he's driving me to drink!" Reasonable plans and strict discipline seem to backfire.

Parents who find themselves in this predicament might ask themselves the following questions:

-Do I find myself punishing

the kids all the time? I've had to take away all privileges—now they might as well disobey. They've got nothing to lose!

-Do I give any attention to the good things they do? Maybe I have to really pick out those things—like playing together quietly—and praise them for that.

-Am I giving too much attention to the squabbles and other behavior I don't like?

-The kids enjoy my attention—even if the only way they can get it is to get "a rise" out of me. Am I "rewarding" their poor behavior with this?

-Wouldn't it be easier to ignore some of the poor behavior? After all, it's no fun to have a tantrum if no one pays any attention.

-If I let it go on, will my child soon get tired of it? If I let him go ahead and do it, even my son is going to get tired of hearing marbles!

-Maybe if I took a few steps, that would prevent the poor

behavior from happening in the first place. It takes less out of me to put my back in the bank, than to punish John for stealing.

-If the kids do act up, do I make EVERYBODY worse by getting so upset myself? Perhaps some "time-out" in their room is better than my scolding.

-Do I expect good behavior from the kids just because that's what they SHOULD do? Maybe they're more like me: I need an incentive (paycheck!) to go to work.

-Without it I wouldn't work hard every day, even though a good father SHOULD.

-If the kids and I make "a contract," are they clear on what they have to do to earn what?

-Am I expecting them to work too long before earning their "reward"? Even I would have trouble working if I only got a day off every three months!

-Am I expecting them to work for something they don't really care about?

-Do I expect perfect behavior too soon? Maybe at first I should give them credit for just TRYING to make their beds.

"United we stand. Divided we fall." Are we no parents letting the kids play us against each other?

-Do I expect the KIDS to do all the changing? Maybe I might compromise a little too.

By Linda Sharp, Hilltop-Lincoln Area Southwest Community Mental Health Center

Please direct questions to: Crucial Corner, SWCMHC, 3961 Sullivant Ave., Cols., O. 43204, or in care of this newspaper.

Narcotics Officers Receive Award

West Columbus—Seven narcotics officers were given certificates of appreciation from the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Oct. 26. The presentation was made by Mayor Tom Moody.

The officer receiving the award from this area is: Sergeant Ralph Webb.

The certificates were awarded for outstanding performance of duties to the community while on assignment with the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whelan 878-5115

The members of the Prairie Gardeners will meet at the shop of Robert Bradford, owner of Village Flowers and Gifts, 4750 W. Broad St., Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Bradford will present a demonstration program with the theme "Home Decorating Ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas." Bradford has worked with floral materials for 14 years and is an honorary member of the Prairie Gardeners.

Presiding at the business

meeting will be Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., during which reports will be made on the recent club fund raising project.

Visiting in the community and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balzer and family, 8754 Albire Rd., was Captain Michael Dewey of the Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

Capt. Dewey had been attending a special seminar at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

The Gronbach reunion was held Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gronbach, 1314 Virginia Ave.; 19 were in attendance, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gronbach; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gronbach and two grandchildren; Mrs. Marlene Osterloh and children, Steven and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenny, 200 Lenox Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wean (Mrs. Jenny's son) from Huntington, W. Va., and children Jennifer and

Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenny, 200 Lenox Ave., entertained with a family dinner party Oct. 21.

The Blue Star Mothers Ralph E. King Chapter #1 will meet at the Columbus Heights United Methodist Church Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J.E. Shasta, 6460 W. Broad St., presiding. The members are planning to hold a rummage sale in the near future. Recently they held a flea market for two days in Hilliard and reported a success.

The members of the Westland High School Band were the recipients of three trophies for their contest in West Jefferson recently, they received a Superior Rating, tied for third place in Class B Band with Lancaster and tied for second runner-up for over-all competition. There are 196 members of the Marching Band and the director is Dennis Wollam.

Prairie Gardener Miss Dorris Emig, vice president of the club, 1878 Demorest Rd., was an honored guest and speaker for the members of the Pioneer Garden Club this past Wednesday evening.

"Succulents" was Miss Emig's topic, and she exhibited various specimens, which were distributed among the members.

Five members were present for the meeting of Guild 14 of Riverside Methodist Hospital held at the hospital Monday. In the absence of group chairman Mrs. Arthur Dougherty, Mrs. Earl Hayes presided; 100 pieces of sewing were completed by the group.

The American Indian Committee, Franklinton Chapter, D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 North Columbia Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 7, for their 12:30 luncheon meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Mrs. William S. Clark and Mrs. John Dawson.

Mrs. Mason Carlin, group chairman, will preside at the business meeting.

Holiday remembrances are to be taken to this meeting, to be forwarded to the American Indian Girls at St. Mary's School, Springfield, South Dakota, the group's Christmas project.

A cordial welcome is extended to the newest member of the community, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vanaman, 637 D'Lyn St., at University Hospital Oct. 22.

Mrs. Grover Kaderly, 43 Pasadena Ave., and Miss Florence Weber attended the "V" Fall Foliage Tour held Saturday and they visited in Pennsylvania and Ohio.


Recently a pre-school "Open House" was held at the Columbus Heights United Methodist Church by Mrs. Wendell Metz, Mrs. Howard Balzer and Mrs. Richard Rarey for the parents of the pre-school children who are attending the area kindergarten.

There are 23 enrolled in the 4 year old class and nine in the 3 year old class.

Mrs. Metz and her assistants explained to the parents the type of program which is followed and what the children will be learning and doing during the year.

Gilbert's
255 E. TOWN ST.
3965 SULLIVANT AVE.

WOMEN'S SHOE VALUES UP TO \$30



5+ SALE

FIRST PAIR \$7.90, \$9.90 or \$12.90
SECOND PAIR ONLY 5'

We have thousands of pairs and hundreds of styles of name brand dress shoes, sport shoes, flats, boots and more. Shop early for best selection.

CHOOSE THESE FAMOUS NAMES

- Naturalizer
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- Sizes 4 - 12
- AAAA - C
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- Sizes 5 - 10
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all sales final

MEN'S Retail stock SURPLUS!

Classic styles for the conservative man.
Oxfords, Slip-ons, boots. Fashion shoes and Hi-heel platforms for the HI style man.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> JOHNSTON & MURPHY | REG. \$40 Now 22.90 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> VOLARE | REG. \$45 Now 24.90 | <input type="checkbox"/> |

LADIES SPORT SHOE SPECTACULAR

Thousands of pairs reduced for this great sale.
Excellent selection of styles while they last.

- Clogs
- Slings
- Ties
- Clunky heels
- Little Heels
- Heavy Bottoms
- Single Sole
- Blacks
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- Navy
- Combs
- Sullivant
- Size 5 - 10
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VALUES TO \$25

8.88

2 PAIR \$15

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BOYS • MENS CONVERSE



\$11 VALUE
6.95

- Black, White,
- Gold, Blue
- Green
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- 6 1/2 to 13
- Slight irreg.

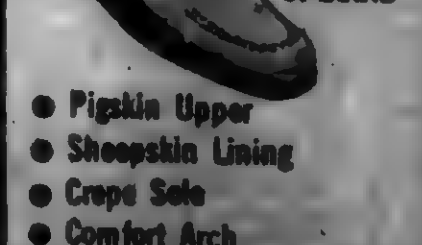
WOMENS SADDLE SHOE

- Black and White
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- \$7 VALUE
4.99



SHERWOOD BEAUTY ARCH

\$25 VALUE
17.88
WEEKEND SPECIAL



- Pigskin Upper
- Sheepskin Lining
- Crepe Sole
- Comfort Arch

255 EAST TOWN STREET
Shop Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9:30 'til 9:00
Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 'til 6:00
Saturday 9:00 'til 6:00
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6:00

Gilbert's
255 E. TOWN STREET
3965 SULLIVANT AVE.

3965 SULLIVANT AVENUE
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00 'til 9:00
Sunday 12 noon 'til 6:00

Pd. Pol. Adv.

ROSALYN SONENSTEIN
CANDIDATE FOR
COLUMBUS BOARD
OF EDUCATION

SONENSTEIN

Mother of 2 school children
Experienced worker on school committees and school problems
Her first concern is our school children. They need the guidance of experience parents.

VOTE FOR ROSALYN SONENSTEIN
Sonenstein for school board Committee - Evelyn Huhn Chmn. 1494
Kehmore Rd. Col. O.



THREE NEW JOB SERVICE OFFICES

OHIO JOB SERVICE

GOVERNOR JOHN J. GILLIGAN ADMINISTRATOR WILLIAM E. GARNES

A COMPLETE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

- ★ FREE JOB PLACEMENT
- ★ Parking Space Available
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- ★ Exposure to all job listings in the Columbus area.

NEW LOCATIONS

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3215 WEST BROAD STREET
276-2604

EAST SIDE OFFICE
887 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD
237-2550

NORTH SIDE OFFICE
2007 EAST DUBLIN-GRANVILLE ROAD
888-7112

Accepted At George Williams

West Columbus—Among the Robert Truove, son of Mr. 450 new students admitted for and Mrs. H.L. Truove, the fall quarter to George Thomas is majoring in Williams College, Downers Physical Education. Grove, Ill., was Thomas

Capital City Baptist Assoc.

Welcomes
STATE CONVENTION of BAPTISTS
IN OHIO
WHITEHALL BAPTIST CHURCH
392 Maplewood, Columbus
Nov. 7 (7-9pm) Nov. 8-9 (9am-9pm)

Pd. Pol. Adv.

A Recommendation

The Columbus Bar Association

as a result of a poll taken among the 1750 Franklin County lawyers belonging to the association recommends the following:

For Judge of Franklin County Municipal Court	
X	Sidney H. Golden
X	W. Bruce Jenkins
X	Robert D. Macklin
X	R. Patrick West

The election laws permit you to take this sample ballot with you into the voting booth.

Vote for Lawyer Endorsed Candidates

Issued by Committee for Qualified Judges
Thomas E. Cavendish, Chairman, 2056 Waltham Road
Jack R. Alton
Harrison W. Smith, Jr.
Trustees

Pd. Pol. Adv.

JOSIAH H. BLACKMORE FOR JUDGE FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

Selected in a Poll of Columbus Bar Association as
Preferred Candidate for Judge by 58.3%
Lawyers Voting.

ASK YOUR LAWYER VOTE FOR BLACKMORE

ISSUED BY BLACKMORE FOR JUDGE COMM.
Donald F. Williams, chairman, 450 MAIN ST GROVE PORT OHIO

Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR PHILIP R. BRADLEY JUDGE FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT



BI-PARTISAN LAWYERS COMMITTEE
TO ELECT BRADLEY JUDGE OF THE
FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

We, on behalf of the hundreds of Franklin County lawyers who support PHILIP BRADLEY for Judge urge that you vote for him on November 6.

PHILIP R. BRADLEY's reputation as one of the outstanding trial lawyers in this county uniquely qualifies him to preside in this trial court. He has combined for twenty-three years an active trial practice with twelve years of part time legal teaching and writing. This is an enviable record of experience as a practitioner of the law and legal scholarship.

We know PHILIP BRADLEY is a disciplined, experienced, aggressive and hard working lawyer. He has been a special counsel for the Attorney General of the State of Ohio. He is a leader in civic affairs, having given freely of his time and skills to the solution of many public problems.

PHILIP R. BRADLEY is a man whose integrity is beyond question and to whom we can safely entrust all the responsibilities which accompany the position of Municipal Court Judge.

HARRY HOFHEIMER
RICHARD T. SAVAGE
Co-Chairmen, Bi-Partisan
Lawyers Committee to Elect
Bradley Judge of the Franklin
County Municipal Court

Police Say FARE Working

Columbus-FARE the Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement program in Columbus is now beyond the half-way point and local police are pointing to a significant decrease in traffic fatalities as evidence FARE is a success.

FARE works to reduce fatalities by assigning additional police to high-accident areas, particularly dangerous intersections, expressway ramps and similar hazardous areas.

Figures released by the Columbus Division of Police show that from May 25, when FARE was launched, through

Oct. 8, there were five fatalities in FARE-patrolled areas compared with 11 during the same period in 1971, a reduction of 54.5 per cent.

FARE will continue in operation locally through the end of the year and police are anticipating continuing impressive results.

Sergeant Carl Clark of the Accident and Investigation Squad, who administers FARE, believes the public is growing increasingly aware of the extra police on traffic duty.

"People see our cruisers out in force and become more

cautious in their driving," Clark observed.

FARE is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

A FARE public information program is also being conducted to make motorists, pedestrians and motorcycle and bicycle riders aware of the stepped-up effort to reduce fatalities. The FARE public information program includes bumper stickers, paste-down footprints, posters, public service radio and television messages by Actor Paul Lynde, and frequent police reports on FARE to the news

media.

In addition to Columbus, FARE also operates in Youngstown, Canton, Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Departed

West Columbus-Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward L. Stollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stollard, 1211 Sullivant Ave., has departed his Newport, Rhode Island homeport aboard the guided missile frigate USS Dewey for the Mediterranean where he and his fellow crewmembers will participate in U.S. and NATO exercises.

COMPLETES BASIC
East Columbus-Army private Vincent C. Green, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Green, 1381 Picard, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Green received training with company D, 11th Battalion, 4th Brigade. He is a 1973 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.



Scouts Have New Office, Uniforms

WEST COLUMBUS-The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council held an open house recently for the general public at the new council office, 1236 Hubbard Rd., Galloway. The cost of the new building was approximately \$100,000. The new office building was necessary because of the difficulty of finding an office and the high rents in a downtown location. It was decided that the Girl Scouts would use their own land at Camp Ken Jockey. The Girl Scout sported new uniforms as well as a new building. Shown here (left to right) are Linda Shaffer, a Senior; Susan Brand, a Cadette; Lori Baker, a Junior; and Michelle Chera, a Brownie.

Assigned To Norton AFB

East Columbus-Airman Victor G. Everett Jr., son of Victor G. Everett Sr., 3378 York Lane S., has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human

relations.

Airman Everett has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service for further training and duty as a communications specialist.

The airman attended Walnut Ridge High School. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Nelwanger of 8078 Justin Rd.

VFW Scholarship Program Opens Soon

West Columbus-"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," said Commander Ralph Arms of V.F.W. Post 486, in discussing the script writing program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Commander Arms, are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression.

For the state winners there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to make friendships with the other state winners.

In the 13 years that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been sole sponsor of the

Voice of Democracy Program, more than 3,000,000 high school students have participated.

Participants write and then tape-record a three-to-five minute broadcast script expressing their personal views on their "Responsibility as a Citizen."

From among the state winners, five national winners are chosen to receive a total of \$22,500 in scholarships.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking on their responsibility as a citizen, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our freedom heritage," Commander Arms said.

The program will be getting underway in the next few weeks.

Begin Judo Registration

West Columbus-The Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Judo Club will be accepting registrations for beginning junior and advanced junior students Thursday, Nov. 1, and Tuesday, Nov. 6. Registrations will be accepted at the front desk.

Requirements are: Minimum age-7 years; Basic "Y" membership - \$5-year; Judo Club membership - \$6-month; and Additional brother or sister - \$4.50-month.

This is a family type organization and parents are encouraged to attend the sessions which last approximately an hour and a half. Past experience has been that, in most cases, the students personality and

grades improve after a few sessions.

The Y staff would like to invite the family to join them Thursday, Nov. 1, to have questions answered.

Enrolled At Union College

West Columbus-John Robert Lortimer is enrolled at Union College for the fall semester. He is the son of R.H. Lortimer Jr., 580 Woodbury Ave.

A senior at Union, Lortimer is a graduate of West High School. He is majoring in biology and is a member of

Circle-K fraternity. He is on the varsity swimming team. Union College is a private liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church. Five degree programs are offered, including two-year, four-year and graduate degrees.

Is Your Complexion Older Than You Are?

Are you one of the many women who feel young and vital and alive, but whose complexion looks far older than it really is? No reason to despair every time you look in a mirror.

Very often skin dryness accents the little lines and wrinkles that can make a woman look older. But younger-looking women in many parts of the world have discovered the secret of a remarkable beauty blend created to help women stay looking younger longer.

Share the secret, the benefits of Oil of Olay beauty lotion. Quick-pen-

etrating Oil of Olay, with its profusion of natural moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients, was developed by beauty researchers. With faithful use your complexion becomes softer, suppler and more radiant. The treasured fluid even helps retain your skin's own moisture, to keep you looking your youngest.

Join the younger-looking women who use Oil of Olay twice each day. You will find Oil of Olay and its secret benefits at your drugstore. Don't let your complexion look older than you are!

Pd. Pol. Adv.



He Measures Up

RE-ELECT

C. HOWARD JOHNSON

FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

JUDGE JOHNSON

Chairman, James H. Rownd
130 Mill St., Gahanna, Ohio

Pd. Pol. Adv.



CHARLES "DUSTY"

RHOADS

- Certified Public Accountant
- Attorney at Law
- Graduate of Ohio State University
- Veteran of World War II

AUDITOR

He is married and is a member of
Humboldt Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine,
Swiss Club, and Varsity "O"

Issued by Rhoads for Auditor Committee, Francis Van Chairman,
4450 Madeline Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



David Leland

FOR

SCHOOL BOARD

SECRETARY, GREATER CLINTONVILLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH

LELAND FOR SCHOOL BOARD COMM.
JOSEPH KOPEC, TREAS.
82 GEORGETOWN RD., COL. O.

10th WARD COMMITTEEMAN

RENEW

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Children's Services' LEVY

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Issued by the Children's Services Levy Renewal Committee,
George Bracken, Chairman, 1400 Polaris, Columbus, Ohio

The Okay Sweaters

'IN' fashion
with Tess Stern



FOR DAYTIME, two wonderful Italian knit sweater looks designed by Bianca for Gino Paoli. New longer sweater in fine ribbed camel knit over sleeveless cable-knit accented waist sweater. Combination of brown and tan knit for a cardigan jacket worn over a V neck jacquard sleeveless vest... wool plaid jacquard pants.

LOTS OF WOMEN, who can pick out the right dinner dress or ballgown without any trouble, fall flat on their faces when it comes to picking out the right sweater. The world is more sweater crazy than ever this fall and winter... stores are already crammed and jammed with bulky wools, flat wools, cashmeres and synthetics. You might think that sweater shopping would be a cinch, but the truth is, out of all the knitted sweaters around, there are just a few absolutely okay sweaters sanctioned unanimously by all the girls with taste. Picking the right one is like a status symbol... everybody spots it at a glance.

Historically speaking, sweaters have come a long way

HAZEL HAIRE for Friedricks Sport likes the shawl-collar cardigan in heather tweed cable knit, belted at the waist in natural leather... matching skirt.

VICTOR COSTA believes in the sweater for all hours, day or night... like this white acrylic knit cardigan over white crepe sleeveless dinner pajama.

ROSANNA SHOWS the new look in a fisherman knit... a big sweater with shawl collar and snail belt.

since the days when Lana Turner was a sweater girl. Sweaters are no longer designed to show off a girl's figure... although there are manufacturers and spectators who keep hoping.

ON THE CONTRARY, today's most okay sweaters are big, bulky and shapeless... many of them like the Irish fisherman's sweater. That's why the girls of the best dressed list keep looking in men's sweater departments and specialty shops, where the sweaters are the biggest, bulkiest and most shapeless.

Still, one of the most okay sweaters that a woman can own is the cable knit sweater... only this year it's longer, bulkier, often cut like a jacket, belted at the waist and with deep shawl collar. This sweater was so darn right that it was

shown by every designer in the American fall fashion shows in New York. Other okay looks are the wrapped cardigan, the blazer, single and double breasted sweaters, big top terry looks and chanel type cardigans, in everything from heathery tweed knits to ribbed weaves.

THERE ARE sweaters that achieve fame and fortune just by covering the right backs. A couple of these are the long, sloppy, low-buttoning cardigans synonymous with Rex Harrison and Dean Martin... the success sweaters they call them in Hollywood.

FOR LATE DAY and evening, the most okay sweater goes to the ankle or floor. You may call it a long knit dress or coat, if you like... however to the okay designers it's still a sweater, anyway you look at it!

CWU Join In Prayer

Friday Nov. 3, Church Women United of Columbus and Franklin County will join 2,000 other communities over the nation in the celebration of World Community Day. Services will be held in 10 neighborhood areas of the city.

The theme "Where in the World is My Neighbor" lifts up the concern of Christian Women for people isolated or alienated by reason of aging, poverty, disaster, racial differences, war, by the need for self determination or by crisis of any kind.

The women will express their concern tangibly through gifts of material aid such as sewed pre-cut garments for children in disaster or refugee situations, good, clean usable clothing packed, labelled ready for shipping, gift certificates for use as needed for blankets, clothing, shoes in crisis

Proceeds from the sacrificial luncheons will be used locally for the Family Court Worker and for the layette fund used by CWU for needy mothers.

The World Community day offerings along with World Day of Prayer offerings become part of the Intercontinental Mission Fund used around the globe for scholarships for women in developing countries such as Zambia, for education and self-help among the American Indians, for victims of wars in Vietnam, Indonesia, Nigeria, for medical services among children, for hospitality and scholarships among overseas students in the USA.

General chairman is Mrs. James Hirschman of Worthington. Women are welcome to services in any area convenient.

WWI Veterans Remember Armistice Day

Capitol City Barracks No. 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday November 4, at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 300 West Broad St., Columbus, Barracks Room 201 Auxiliary Room 203.

The Barracks and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will celebrate November 11 known to them as Armistice Day that, 11th Month, 11th Day and 11th Hour at the Veterans Memorial small Auditorium November 11 with a program at 1:30 p.m. All World War One buddies and wives are invited.

Commander Wm. C. King and President Isabel King are in charge of arrangements. The Auxiliary will sew Friday November 16 at 9:30

Omegs

Celebrate 50th

The Columbus Chapter Alpha Chi Omega will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a luncheon Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon at the Jai Lai Restaurant. The luncheon will be followed by an Open House at the Alpha Chi Omega House, 103 E. 15th Ave.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Kelly, 846 Skylark Dr., or Mrs. Roy T. Miller, 1716 Moreland Dr.



Ready For Alpha's I Sale

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Nov. 3 is the date for ALPHA'S I, Make and Bake Bazaar at Lincoln Park West Club House 1-5 p.m. All items will be handmade or home baked. All proceeds will go directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. ALPHA'S I (All Ladies Preparing Help and Aid for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital) was organized a little over three years ago in the Lincoln Park West area. They are the only ladies group with a charter to raise funds for the hospital. Last year ALPHAS II was formed in the Worthington-Upper Arlington area. Due to the efforts of both Chapters, the ALPHAS collected over \$2,000 for the hospital last year. Since ALPHA'S I year runs from May to May this is the first major fund raising project of the year. Some of the items for sale will be pine cone wreaths, pine cone candle holders, yarn Christmas trees, clown bowling pins, ecology boxes, shawls, crocheted pot holders and many one of a kind items. There will be a Secret Santa section with special low priced items for children's shopping. Gifts bought by children will be gift wrapped free. Mrs. Santa will be holding forth in her rocking chair to talk to the tots. Refreshments will be available and a raffle will be in progress. Shown here is Bazaar Chairman (in picture) Mrs. W. Duane Davies. On the committee are Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ed Clay, Mrs. Larry Schalk and Mrs. Eugene Herayak.

Group 'O' Mothers Meet Nov. 6

West Columbus-Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet Nov. 6 at noon at Lee Wards in the Great Western Shopping Center for the meeting and a tour of the store to see some demonstrations. Bring a friend.

Thank You

To the Hilltop Business Association Ladies Auxiliary:

We want to thank you for your time and consideration at the loss of our beloved husband and father Harold. The food was delicious and very much appreciated.

Lucille, Bill and Lynda Stys

October 31, 1973 The Dispatch-2

Garden Club Hosts Mrs. Vitek

Grove City—Mrs. Albert Vitek will present the program "Happy Holidays - Holiday Decorations for Your Home." Mrs. Vitek will demonstrate how to make holiday decorations to the Terra Garden Club of Grove City.

This event will take place Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at the State Savings Community Room on Broadway in Grove City. There will be door prizes and a dessert smorgasbord.

Tickets are \$1.00 donation and can be obtained from any Terra member or by contacting Mrs. Dale Burdette at 678-4234.

Mrs. Vitek has won blue ribbons and Best of Shows at the Ohio State Fair, taught adult education classes, held demonstrations and workshops for garden clubs and presented a program for the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Regional Meeting.

Camp Chase Auxiliary To Meet

West Columbus—Camp Chase American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Westgate Recreation Center. Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. the Camp Chase Auxiliary will meet at Westgate Recreation Center for

"Program Night." Bill Poling, director of the Westgate Recreation Center, will be the featured speaker in the Community Service program.

Children and youth and music programs will also be presented by the Unit Chairmen.

New Neighbors To Hold Fall

Dinner Dance

Columbus—The monthly meeting of the Columbus New Neighbors' League Club of Columbus will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Marriott Inn at noon.

It will be preceded by a social hour.

A demonstration of artificial and live Christmas arrangements will be given by Milano Florist.

A representative of Central Ohio Conference for International Visitors will also present information to the club.

Installation of new officers will take place.

Columbus—"Harvest Ball" in the theme for the Columbus New Neighbors' League fall dinner dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Inn, at 50 N. 3rd.

Social hours will be held in homes of members from 7-8 p.m. The dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Walnut Ridge Dance Band will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Three Events

Columbus—Columbus Chapter One, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building.

The installation of new officers will follow the business session.

A ward party has been planned by the new hospital chairman, Mrs. Lieselotte Wiskow for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe VA Hospital, November 14.

Mothers will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

Members and friends will be entertained with a social and games party Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Alice Leonard, 478 Forest St. at 1 p.m.

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October 31, 1973

West Columbus--Staff Sergeant Thomas B. Marmon, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Marmon Sr., 31 S. Southampton, has graduated from the U.S. Air

Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Barksdale AFB, La.

Sergeant Marmon, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a corrosion

control technician at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of West High School and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT

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NOV. 6



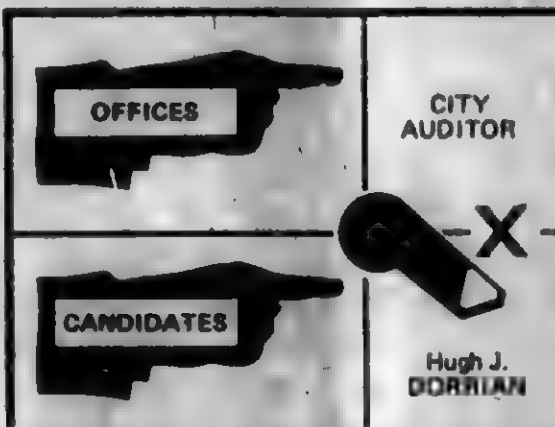
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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Issued by The Franklin County Democratic Party
Helena Lumsden, Chairman/146 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Westgate Recreation Center, 455 South Westgate will hold a Community Halloween Party, tonight from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The party is for children 12 years old and under. All children are asked to wear a costume. At the party there will be costume judging, with prizes being awarded. There also will be a spook house, and Halloween games where winners receive candy prizes. The Community Halloween Party is co-sponsored by the Hilltop Kiwanis Club and the Westgate Advisory Council.

BASKETBALL
Basketball for boys 10-14 years old got under way Monday night with pre-season play. Practice games are being scheduled now and regular play will begin November 12. There are still openings for teams in all teenage basketball leagues, but they are filling fast and now is the time to register if you want to play during the coming season. Leagues for Seniors (18-19) are Mondays

and Wednesdays. Leagues for Intermediates (13-15) are Tuesdays and Fridays. Girls Basketball is being played Thursdays with girls 12 years old and under playing after school till 5:45. Teenage girls are playing Thursdays too, but at 7 p.m.

GYMNASIUMS
Registration for gymnastics classes will begin November 5, after 2 p.m. Classes always fill quickly so register the first day. Children taking gymnastics will learn the basic skills on the trampoline, balance beam, uneven bars and tumbling.

For information about activities at Westgate Recreation Center, call 274-1915, or stop in at 455 South Westgate Ave.

GYM HOCKEY

The Westgate Gym Hockey League began play with three exciting games. The Giants and Cubs played to a 7-7 tie while the Yankees beat the Reds 19-14 and the Tigers outscored the Indians 20-14.



Westmoor Intramurals Underway

WEST COLUMBUS--Westmoor Junior High School has completed the first phase of its intramural program. Shown here are the winners or captains of the cross country team, bowling and one-on-one basketball competitions. Shown here are Rusty Ramsey, highest average bowler with 157; Brian Wallace, ninth grade winner of one-on-one; James Neal, eighth grade winner of one-on-one; Dave Goodrich, cross country captain; Richie Collins, seventh grade winner of one-on-one; Dave Gish, cross country captain; and Jeff Smith, cross country captain. There were 84 boys and girls in the bowling leagues which bowled twice a week for six weeks. There were 128 entries in the one-on-one competition. The cross country had 82 boys and girls participating who were required to run two miles a day for 30 days. After running 60 miles they became members of the 50-Mile Club and received T-shirts as recognition for their effort. The after school intramural programs now starting are speed ball, indoor swimming and volleyball.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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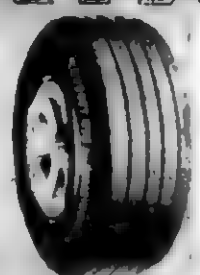
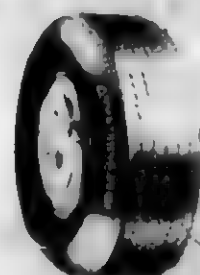
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Colgate Coverup

The Athletic Boosters are having a member drive, Sunday, November 4. The drive starts at 1 p.m. at Westland High School.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Carl Walker or any member of the Westland Athletic Boosters. They would also like to start

their annual turkey shoots in November. Anyone who has space to spare for this project, please contact Carl Walker.

The Boosters again remind everyone to save the labels or boxtops off of Colgate Palmolive Peat products. The next meeting is Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m., along with "Meet the Basketball Team."

There will be a Senior class dance Friday November 2 after the Whitehall football

game. The Junior class is sponsoring a dance November 9 after the Grove City game.

The music department is planning concerts for November. The Marching Band will have a concert November 4 at Westland High School.

The Symphonic Choir, Chorale and Concert Choir will sing at Columbia Heights Methodist Church November 11 at 3 p.m.

Kyle Dover, Doug Mills, Darlene Davies, Mike Evans, Ariane Petrie, Jeff Spangler, John Ford and Tim Elephreit, have been selected as the 1972-74 "In the Know" team. The team is currently preparing for their February match against Whitehall.

The Varsity Cheerleaders will be competing at a contest in Cincinnati November 10.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

Shuffleboard Club of McDowell Center will have a potluck at noon Thursday, Nov. 1. Come join the fun of a sing-along in our "Near-Beer" Garden when the one and only Rex O'Neal presents a program at 3 Friday, Nov. 1.

The Beadwork Class Monday from 9 to 4 is preparing many beautiful items for the Holidays. Program Committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7. Puppets will go to Huey School at 2:30 Nov. 7.

Women's Club will tour the city Thursday, Nov. 8. A Progressive Bridge Party is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8.



Spaghetti At Bethlehem

WEST COLUMBUS—Gourmet chefs Marion Kolmer and Joe Sanfilippo are getting ready for the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Women. The dinner, heater and bake sale in the basement of the church, 506 S. Harris Ave., will be Saturday from 4:30-8 p.m.

Pol. Adv.

Re-Elect

LESTER C. YERIAN

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Bill Boyland — an experienced trial lawyer, law professor, Trustee of the Legal Aid and Defender Society, member of the Criminal Law and Constitutional Rights Committees of the Columbus Bar Association, is running for judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

76% of the Columbus Bar Association chose Boyland as able and qualified to hold this office. The Courts affect your life as much as the City Council. Better judges make better courts. It is in your self-interest to vote the whole ticket.

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7. Found qualified to hold this office by Board of Governors, Columbus Bar Association.

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boyland for judge

Pol. Adv.



May & Company At Ramada East

As far as I'm concerned, the greatest musical sounds this week can be heard at the beautiful Ramada Inn-East. The May Company is

responsible for it all. No, not the same May Company that has been selling furniture for many, many years. This May Company sells music that will have you climbing the walls. This quintet, is without a doubt, one of the finest musical show groups to set foot on a Columbus stage.

There are four fellows and one gal in the group. Three of the men play a variety of instruments. When they all pick up their horns at the same time, it sounds like a section of the Stan Kenton Band.

That is due to the fact, that Charlie May, sax, clarinet, and bass, Jim Davis on trumpet and trombone and Eddie Ambrose on trumpet, trombone all sound like Stan Kenton Grade.

Charlie May plays gobs of tenor sax. His riffs and runs are something to hear. The same has to be said for Jim Davis. He hits more high notes on the trumpet than a soprano auditioning for the Met. Not only is Jim able to reach the highest of highs of the musical scale, he produces fantastic sounds in the process. His trombone work is equally fascinating. Eddie Ambrose is literally a genius at the organ, electric piano and horns. His work at the keyboards is sure and definite. Some of his solo work at the organ would make you think he has four hands.

Both Jim and Eddie, by the way, are former Columbus performers. Both have worked with Joe Lavenger's Time Timers, many years ago.

But, back to Charlie May for a minute. Take my word for it, this is one of the finest horn players you will hear in a long time. While Charlie shows you his musical abilities and the fact that he can play far out jazz, he keeps the lid on it all by keeping to a rather heavy melody line. You might say that he just takes a tune and dresses it up fit to kill. And, kill it he does with his strong stylings.

Paul Keielling is the drummer and arranger for the outfit. The man is solid and shows a variety of creative approaches, both at the drums and with his charts.

Last, but certainly not least, is Catherine Chase. In my opinion, this gal is a singers singer. It is a treat to hear a girl like Catherine grab hold of a mike and belt you with some mighty fine vocal works. Just wait until you hear her attack, be it a ballad or a jump number. She has plenty of control, along with a wide range that permits her to reach high or low. Catherine is a real powerhouse of a singer.

Any one of the members of the group are worth a trip to the Ramada Inn-East. Put them all together, and your trip turns into a safari.

As you may imagine by now, The May Company is strictly a musical company. While some of the boys do

some vocal solo work, and all join in are some fine vocal harmonies, it is instrumentation that makes this group cook. No matter what type of music they play, they play it well with a touch of modern jazz. This is true for the standard tunes, country and western numbers and the best of today's market.

I stopped in with the intention of catching one show because of a tight schedule, yet I ended up staying for two complete shows. This review was not work for me, it was pure enjoyment all the way. This is what's in store for you when you catch The May Company at the Ramada Inn-East.

Petty's Has Home Flavor

Petty's Restaurant, as I told you about a year ago, is one of the finest, if not the finest Italian restaurant in the Columbus area. Owned and operated by Wayne and Maria Petty, who do all of the cooking and planning, make this place a delight for

Between the two of them, they cook and prepare every item from "scratch." That is something you just don't find in the restaurant business today. Be it the dough for the spaghetti, ravioli or rigatoni, or the dough for pie, it is all homemade.

TALK ABOUT a tasty treat, you won't experience any better anywhere. For example, the spaghetti sauce is all made by Wayne and Maria. Nothing is pre-packaged.

Besides eating the best Italian food Around Town, you will also enjoy the beautiful, intimate decor of Petty's. The interior is simply designed for cozy quiet dining. It is so relaxing, that if you are like me, you'll want an extra cocktail or two, just so you can stay a little longer and enjoy the surroundings.

PETTY'S also have a nice lounge, that is as intimate and cozy as the dining room. Believe me, it is rather difficult to visit the lounge for just one drink, because everyone, including the help and customers, are so friendly, that you so find yourself involved in a pleasant circle of new found friends. I think of Petty's Restaurant as a home away from home.

One visit, and you'll agree. The food is as good, as at home. The atmosphere is warm and congenial.

But, most of all, it is the food that you will come back for again and again. Besides serving all types of Italian food that makes you think you are in the old country, Petty's also have a full menu of American food, including steaks, chops and seafood.

By the way, most of their Italian dishes includes an antipasto salad that has everything with which a real antipasto should be prepared.

Petty's restaurant is a dining treat of good, old fashioned Italian cooking. Yet, you only have to drive south to Harrisburg Pike. Take my advice, don't close your eyes, or you'll swear that you made the wrong turn and ended up in Rome.

Skipping Around Town

Business has been so good, that "The Cheerleaders," and "Fritz the Cat," have been held over at the Holiday Drive-In and North High Drive-In theatres. These are two great pics. See them this week.... Dropped in at the Charleston Club a few nights ago. Owner Hal Case has done some redecorating, added some sexy new gals, and the place is certainly a fun spot to go. Wait until you see Rose Blackie do her thing on stage. What a gal, and what a body. Very interesting and charming personality, too... For some nice, soft music for dancing or easy listening, make the Holiday



Country Style

SUPER SHOWMAN Mel Tillis and The Statekidders will headline an all-star Country Music show at Vets Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Tillis will be country stars George Wallace Jr., above, and Melba Montgomery.

Ann-North a must on your entertainment schedule. These two fellows play music that is easy to talk by, Jerry and Nick are on organ - drum duo playing in a style that includes a heavy melody line and simple rhythms. Most of their music is from the oldies era. Yet they play a lot of the better songs of today. The room is softly lit, and it is truly a great place to spend a relaxing evening... Another spot I have not mentioned for a while is the Kingswood Inn Motel. Their restaurant is tops. The food is fit for a king. They have several different menus each week at prices you wouldn't believe. Very reasonable. I think you will enjoy the nice, pleasant atmosphere, also. You'll never go wrong at the

Kingswood Inn Motel. It is one of my favorite dining spots. One of my favorite gal entertainers is back in town. Her name is Jo Kiser. Besides being one of the most talented performers to come down the pike with her singing and fine piano stylings, Jo is also one of the prettiest. You can see and hear her nightly at the Lincoln Lodge. This gal is solid gold. She is really an entertainer...For something deliciously different, stop in at the Ramada Inn South this Friday and try their Canoe of Seafood Buffet. All types of delicious seafood. This has to be a must for you lovers of good seafood.... Several new acts Around Town next week, watch for their reviews and enjoy yourself. See you Around Town.

Entries are now being accepted for the Third Annual Metropolitan Parks Nature Photo Contest.

Color transparencies and color and black and white prints 8 x 10 inches or larger of nature subjects that have been taken in Ohio are eligible.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in five categories: Black and White Prints; Color Prints; Slides of Plants; Slides of Animals and General Scenery Slides.

A "Best-of-Show" award will also be made. Judging will be by Gordon Kuster, Sr., retired Columbus photographer; Alvin Staffan, Ohio Department of Natural Resources photographer and Walter A. Tucker, retired Director-Secretary of the Metropolitan Park District.

Following the judging, all entries will be on display at an open house to be held in the Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Sunday, November 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Entries, titled and identified with the owner's name, may be submitted anytime before 5 p.m. Friday, November 9, by being taken to the naturalist at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods; Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek; the Walden Refuge, Blendon Woods; or Spring Hollow or the naturalist's office at Sharon Woods.

Entries may be brought to Spring Hollow until 12 noon Saturday, November 10. They may also be mailed to Jim Stahl, Metropolitan Parks, P.O. Box 72, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Entries are limited to five slides and five prints per person. Entries and awards may be picked up at 4 p.m. All entries will be returned.

Board Candidates At Town Meeting

Columbus School Board Candidates will present their views and answer questions on the Town Meeting "Meet the Candidates" program Sunday, November 4, from Noon to 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio. The moderator will be Earl Morris.

Candidates for the School Board are: M. Steven Boley, Richard Kelsey, David J. Leland, Raymond R. McLane, Thomas J. Moyer, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, Mrs. Rosalyn Sonenstein, Charles E. Taylor and Dr. Watson H. Walker.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3661 during the program. Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and members of the Future Secretaries will carry the questions to the moderator.

Early America Is Center Film Theme

Early America is the theme for the free weekend films during November at the Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 and 17th Ave.

The schedule:
November 3-4 - "The Pilgrim Adventure" is a dramatic recounting of the Pilgrims' break with the established Church of England and their subsequent voyage to the New World.
November 10-11 - "Hammerman" shows in detail many of the repairs and manufactures of the Colonial Blacksmith.
November 17-18 - "American Folk Art" is a survey of primitive art.

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THE FALCONS of Franklin Heights had plenty of offense against Grandview in their Friday night clash and it took a lot of Bobcats to bring this Falcon runner down. He's Gary Jones and No. 2 is Falcon Mark Parkey.

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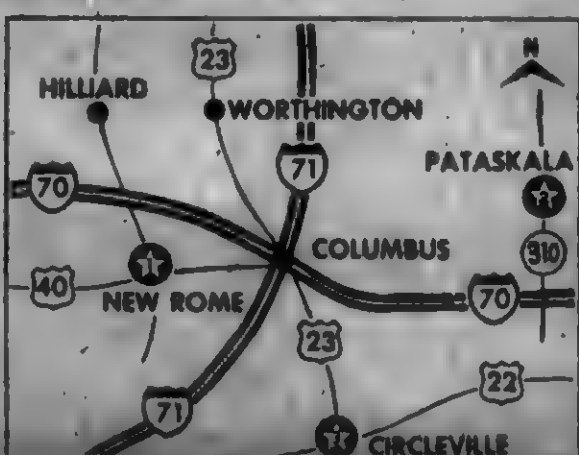
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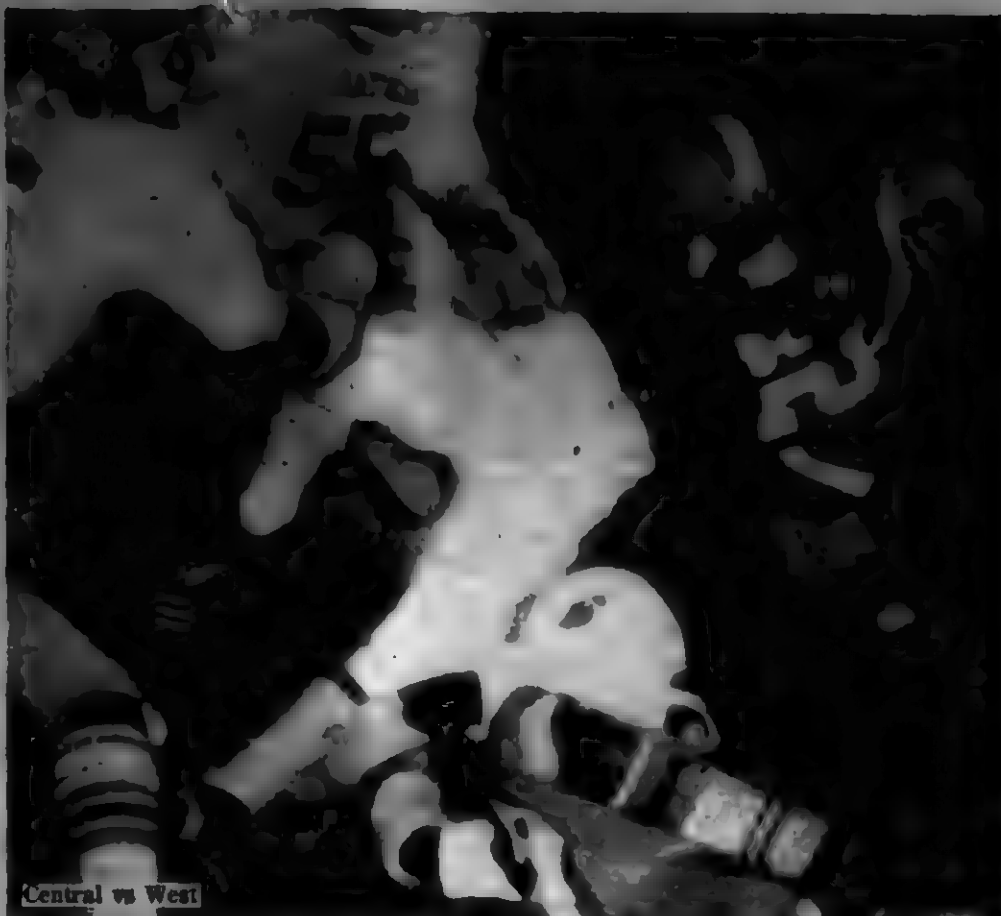
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IT WAS A FINE defensive effort by Central's Pirates that kept the score close all through the game and this play was part of that defense. Central's Charles Wright (86), Mark Minton (85) and John Humphrey (76 on the ground) who halted Boet Roosevelt Williams.

West-Ready Hartley-Watterson Top Weekend

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Sports Writer

Oh, it'll be some weekend, these last two regularly scheduled nights of schoolboy gridiron action coming upon us. It should be so intense, so rugged, that you will probably even find the cheerleader watching the game instead of those lovely young rah rah ladies. (Don't worry girls we'll still be peeking at you).

AND WHAT else could we refer to here than that Friday night Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge showdown matchup that looks as huge a rivalry as the entire east side. That matchup will merely send the winner waltzing as the South representative into

the City Championship game one week later.

Enter in stage left the guttiest Central Catholic League helmet crashing that you want to find when Hartley and Watterson tangle in a Saturday night affair at Whetstone and don't think some PRIDE won't be at stake in that hard-bitter.

TOP THOSE two daring dandys off with a backyard scuffle between neighborhood buddies West and Ready in a Friday non-leaguer and the featured pigskin parties are complete.

BOB STUART's wonderful Warriors carry a clean 8-0 slate (8-0 in City League play) into Scot territory while

Vince Cahill's once beaten slippery Scots need a win for a share of this 1973 City Crown.

All anxious viewers must be sure not to forget that 28-27 licking the Warriors took at the hands of the Scots last year that earned Walnut Ridge the City South Crown, because you can be sure its been fresh in the minds of the Warriors since its happening.

It will have to be some classic confrontation, Ray Griffin and the wall of these Scots. Marty Reid and Carl Turner at the defensive ends with four meanies at linebacker slots in Kevin and Mark Glenn, Steve Winslow and Mike Woodburn. Jack Stephenson, Bob Cole and Mike Nichols will police the deep secondary as usual guarding against such UFO's as Eastmoor thrown bombs.

"Execution, will determine a winner in this one," added Cahill. "We know what they have and they know what we have, the personnel is just

Franklin-Grandview photos by Craig Weaver.
West-Central photos by Craig Weaver.



Central vs West

CENTRAL'S fine tailback, Ty Redmond (88) got plenty of yardage on this scamper against West in the Friday tilt won by West.

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great, the team that expects will win."

NOW FOCUS the spotlight on the brilliance of Ron Shay and his Watterson Eagles. The Eagles with steady junior Dean Dixon at the QB helm have strutted through their eight game schedule with only one spill, that against a Cincinnati AAA toughie.

After ground gathering its way over Wehrle 33-0 Watterson faces the tough charges of Jack Ryan and his Hartley Kids, a group that is as upset-minded as they come.

Tight and Scott Bringardner has been much thrown to in this Eagle offensive unit and he and fullback Jim Grimm who collected 123 running yards in that Wehrle shutout balance the steady attack. And Bringardner is also the hub of this Eagle defense that will have its hands full chasing Hartley's passing ace Mark DiSabato.

DiSabato picked up a secondary apart last week in connecting on 9 of 13 throws for 110 yards and two TD's to speedy Ed Radcliff. You can bet that the aerial forces of Hartley will be in full swing at Saturday night's spectacle.

West enters its clash with a 5-3 season record much better than Ready 1-6 mark, but in a rivalry like this West Side one, records might just be ignored.

In other Friday key grid games Northland tries to rap up the City North Crown at Brookhaven. In the OCC Reynoldsburg is at Worthington, Whitehall travels to Westland and Gahanna vies for its second straight undisputed OCC championship in front of its home roosters against hapless Delaware.

London is at Bexley in the Mid-Eight and Franklin Heights buses to Marysville in the Metro League. Dayton Dunbar hosts East in an area non-leaguer.

SATURDAY's field finds Lucas at Academy in an afternoon tilt.

Other High action last week saw Linden down East 17-6 despite another Bill Anderson to Darrell Fields TD passing combo in the CL North.

In the City South, West blasted Central 28-12 behind sophomore QB Scootie Patrick. Emmett Scott rushed for 130 yards and handed off to the Williams men-Roosevelt and Ron-for three TC's.

Bexley dropped a 28-6 decision to Urbana in the Mid-Eight playoffs while Gary Jones paced Franklin Heights to a 40-20 romp over Grandview.

DeSales stayed in CCL contention with a 34-12 bumping of Ready. Ready

accounted for its scoring with an 80 yard pass from Kevin Elgin to Keith Hill and a 60 yard scoot with a fumble by Tim Radish.

JIM CASE figured in both TD's in Academy's 14-12 Mid-Buckeye loss to Centerburg and an herculean effort by St. Charles' Dave Hellman-250 yards on the ground five TD's included-helped St. Charles another East Knox 33-0 in a non-leaguer.

OCC action had Gahanna smashing Reynoldsburg 40-4 and Worthington using a last minute 40 yard halfback pass from Gary Chambers to Tom Alts for a 19-14 margin over determined Whitehall.

Whitehall had surged ahead early in the game as strong throwing QB Jerry Montgomery fired a pair of TD shots-Rick Robinson and Mark Hunter on the receiving ends-with Vladi Anakievski connecting on the conversion boots.

Gary Coates, a tough Cardinal lineman, fell on a Ram fumble for an early Worthington score.

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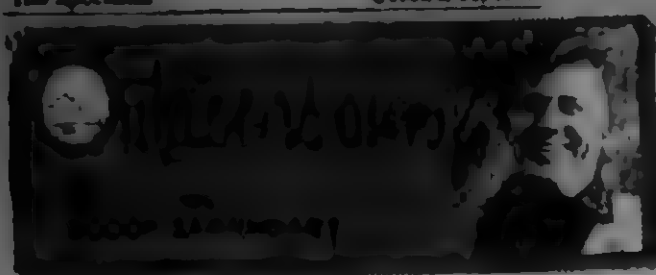
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Knox Lake Bass Fishing

Angler harvest records recently received from Swank's Bait Shop at Knox Lake reflect some of the excellent largemouth bass fishing taking place at the lake. Morning fishing with artificial lures has been very productive for Ted Bullock of Mansfield. One outing produced 7 bass from 13 to 15 inches in size while his next produced a 21 inch, 6 pounder.

Other successful bass fishermen include: Ray Davino of Newark who caught 6 bass from 13 to 17 inches. Walter Backholt of Fredericktown caught a 20 inch weighing 5.5 lbs.

Be Sure Of A Place To Hunt

Don't be caught without a place to hunt this season. If you plan to hunt on private land, be sure to ask the landowner's permission and don't wait until the last minute. The wise sportsman has already made his farmer contact for an opening day hunt.

If you don't have a spot picked out, try a Co-Op farm. Under the Division of Wildlife's Co-operative Hunting Program, private landowners permit hunting on their farms free of charge. These areas are located by the yellow and black "Hunting With Permission Only" signs.

Over 179,000 acres of land are signed up in this program

throughout Central Ohio. There are also public hunting areas in District One. Some of these include: Delaware Wildlife Area in Marion, Morrow and Delaware counties; Big Island Wildlife Area in Marion County; Urbana Wildlife Area in Champaign County; Deer Creek Reservoir Wildlife Area located in Pickaway, Madison and Fayette counties; Highway research Center, located in Logan and Union counties; and the Kokosing Wildlife Area, located in northwestern Knox County.

Late Fall Fishing In The Olentangy River

The Riffle Pool area of the Olentangy River is expected to produce many fine catches of both Smallmouth and Rock Bass this fall. Located between the Old Wilson Road Bridge and the intersection of Route 315 and Snouffer Road, this series of six pools is the subject of a study being completed with the assistance of the Division of Wildlife, by Mr. Ed Perry, a masters degree candidate at the Ohio State University.

Recent stream survey efforts have indicated large numbers of Smallmouth and Rock Bass to be present in the area.

Many Smallmouth Bass measuring from 10 to 16 inches have been captured and released during this survey, along with good numbers of Rock Bass up to 10 inches. Interviews with local fishermen have revealed that the best catches are being made along the eastern bank of the River with the best baits being small spinners, shallow-diving plugs and live nightcrawlers.

Access points to this area are located on Route 315 just south of the Snouffer Road intersection and off of Old Wilson Road adjacent to I-270.

Region 9 Garden Clubs Meet Nov. 2 In Chillicothe

The annual fall regional meeting of the garden clubs of Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 2, and will be held at the Holiday Inn, Route 23, Chillicothe, with registration from 9 to 10 a.m.

Reservation chairman is Mrs. James Shenault, 289 Fairway, Apt. 1, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601. Cost for the day is \$3.

Hostess garden clubs will be the members of the Ross County Garden Club Federation whose president is Mrs. Willard Wood, Clarksville, who is also the Ross County Contact Chairman for Region 9.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Thomas B.

Wilson of Harrisburg, Director, Region 9. During the morning session Mrs. Wilson will present Mrs. Joe Sheets of Williamsport, the director-elect.

Invitations have been extended to the State Officers of the O.A.G.C. to attend this informative meeting.

Responsible for the afternoon program will be Mrs. Allen L. Grossman of 3603 Zuber Rd., Grove City, who is an accredited judge and a member and past officer of the Judges Council for Region 8 and 9.

Theme for Mrs. Grossman's program will be "All Through the House". She will make arrangements using Holiday materials and share ideas and designs for Holiday decorations.

Sewing Classes To Help Home Sewer

If you're tired of wrinkly, baggy clothes, The Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service has a class starting Tuesday, November 6 to help the home sewer achieve a smooth looking garment.

"Fitting the Hard to Fit" classes will be held at the Whetstone Recreation Center from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The classes will deal with how to alter a pattern, as well as determining where to alter.

Each woman will make a simple basic dress that will be altered to determine individual alterations. We will also talk about fitting women's slacks.

There will be a \$1 registration fee for the class.

Scuba Class Starts Nov. 4 At YMCA

Registration is now open for a certified scuba diving class which begins Sunday, November 4, at 1 p.m. at the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long St. The Central YMCA's training program meets and exceeds all recommended national training standards. It is under the direction of Steve Kender, a certified and accomplished scuba diving instructor.

For further information contact Joann Suh, Health & Physical Education Director, 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

The classes will run for three weeks Tuesdays, November 6, 13 and 20.

For more information call or write the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service, 121 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The class is open to every one, but because of the individual attention needed the enrollment is limited to 25 people.

Purdue Club Party Set At Oak Park

The Purdue Club of Central Ohio is holding its annual Las Vegas Nite Saturday November 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Oak Park Party House, 5442 Sunbury Rd.

The annual affair is the club's only project for raising money for academic students scholarship at Purdue University.

Last year the club donated over \$300 to the scholarship fund as a result of the Las Vegas Nite.

Prizes are solicited to be auctioned off or given away during the evening. Donation of \$2.50 per person are solicited and tickets may be purchased from club officers Bob Marks, 878-7230, John Easton, 486-7397, Susan Mahreholz, 486-4286, Wayne Markin, 878-7893. Tickets can also be purchased Saturday, November 3 at the door.



Southern Baptists Schedule State Meet in Whitehall

Southern Baptists in Ohio will meet for their annual state convention No. 7-9 at the Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood.

T. James Efrid, host pastor, expects approximately 800 messengers and visitors from the more than 500 Southern Baptist congregations in the state.

The three day convention is hosted by the Capital City Baptist Association.

Messengers will hear 10 out-of-state speakers including Owen Cooper, president of the national-wide Southern Baptist Convention, who is scheduled for a major address Thursday evening Nov. 8.

Cooper, a layman who retired this year as president of the Yazoo City Chemical Company in Yazoo City, Mississippi, is only the third layman to head the 12 million member Baptist convention in this country.

Other speakers include Dr.

Franklin Paschal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and past president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. W. C. Fields, Public Relations Director for the Convention and Dr. Darold Hmorga, president of the Convention's Annuity Board.

Dr. Ray E. Roberts, for the past 20 years the executive secretary of the state convention, will speak Wednesday and present a program of evangelistic thrust for the convention's anniversary year in 1974.

Rev. Joseph Crumpler, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Cincinnati, is the convention president and will preside at the

Rev. Bob Bateman, pastor of the Lane Avenue Baptist Church in the city, will preach the convention sermon Thursday Nov. 8, at 11 a.m.

During the convention messengers will elect a president, select 54 members

of their executive board to direct the convention's business in interim of their annual meetings, hear reports from the directors of their 12 departments of church promotion and adopt resolutions expressing their concerns on religious and moral issues.

Convention hours are 7 to 9 Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Telomian Dog Club Meets

The Penysang Chapter of the Telomian Dog Club will meet Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Styler Road Junior High School, Gahanna.

The national constitution will be reviewed for club approval. This is a necessary step in meeting A.K.C.

Republican Club Meets

The Ohio Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc. will meet at the Neil House Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Lt. Governor John W. Brown will be guest speaker.

South High Plans Reunion

The January and June classes of 1949 at South High School are now planning a 25th year reunion.

Members of these classes are asked to contact Carol Wright, 889-9128, Jo Ann Walcutt, 878-6949 or Fay Lichtenstein, 231-3235.

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Issue Three is a constitutional amendment that makes possible the continued modernization of Ohio's courts. It authorizes administrative changes and permits further reorganization of the courts.

Issue Three can place Ohio among the leaders for court modernization. It picks up where Ohio's 1968 Modern Courts Amendment left off.

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The Ohio State Bar Association—made up of lawyers who are intimately familiar with the operation of our courts—has endorsed voter approval of Issue Three. OSBA urges all Ohioans to vote "Yes" on this needed constitutional amendment.

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Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer M-F

BRANDENBERRY SQUARE APARTMENT COMMUNITY

NOW OPEN FOR LEASING

So much living space. Many extras. Value for your money!

Before You Lease - See Our Brand New Townhouses

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Full Divided Basements
Gas Heat, Central Air Conditioning, 1 1/2 Bath
Shag Carpet Throughout, Fully Equipped Kitchen
Brick Decorator Walls, Finished Basement

12-3 P.M. MON.-SAT., 1 P.M.-7 P.M. SUN.

NEIL CRABBE MGT. CO. 878-3655

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell ON THE PREMISES at 107 Pasadena Ave. (Near Roman)

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., NOV., 10, 1973 at 2 P.M.

6 room dwelling with bath at 107 Pasadena Ave. Appraised at \$12,000.00. Most bring Two thirds.

TERMS: \$500.00 on day of sale. Bal. on delivery of deed and title policy. Taxes pre-paid to day of sale.

INSPECTION: Any Time.

NOTE: Sale is for the premises.
Pride M. Swindells, Admin. Estate of Sarah Hodgson
Robert R. Richards, Attorney Tels.: 234-0110

We've Arrived in North Columbus
1875 Morse Road
and are really need people to work on

Temporary Assignments For Us

- TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS
- STENOS
- TRANSCRIBERS
- KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

If you're interested in working on a variety of assignments on the schedule that suits you best, please call or stop in for an interview. NEVER A CHARGE TO YOU.

1875 Morse Rd. 263-5431

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

We'll give you all the help you need.

- Office
- Industrial
- Light Industrial
- Data Processing
- Medical-Dental
- Sales-Marketing

Downtown 342 S. High Street 228-2416

HELP WANTED

Fulltime Cashier Wanted
Remains. Checking out customers and other duties as assigned. Progressive benefits as employee progresses. Apply in person. See Mr. Finley, Bentley Zettler Hardware, 2535 E. Main or call 231-2043 for appointment.

AVON
CHRISTMAS BELLS JINGLE - SO DOES THE MONEY you can make in your spare time as an AVON Representative. Call: 221-3379.

Jobs By Phone
If you have a car to get to in less than 10 minutes temporary assignments (unloading, material handling) you can, after initial interview, call us by phone from your home and we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule. No waiting down for jobs. Will even mail your check if you prefer. Apply TELEPOWER Division of

MANPOWER
Temporary Service
342 S. High St. or call 228-2416
1875 Morse Rd. or call 263-5431

Night-Time
Waitress
Uniforms furnished, company meals.

Sunday Only
Waitress
12 Noon - 9 P.M.
Apply in person to Mr. Rippe, Kuenning's Restaurant

Ready To Learn An Exciting New Job? THEN WE WANT YOU AT BORDEN BURGER

Full Time and Part Time positions are available.

Day or Evening Shifts:
5 A.M. - 2 P.M.
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Housewives Welcome For Luncheon Assistants

Apply In Person To The Manager At Your Nearest
BORDEN BURGER RESTAURANT

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities
REASONABLE RATES

5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric)
864-2424

NORTH

1601 Stanley Dr.
811-1111

WEST

5765 W. Broad St.
875-6846

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT.

10 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, rental \$160. For further info, call Resident Mgr. 224-4374 or leasing agent, 221-2375

COUNTRY LIVING, farm, 2 bedrooms.

Only \$75. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 984-1.

10 W. JAMES, 3 bedroom, uniform, apt. Adults only. Off street, sheltered parking for cars of tenants. Call 231-4601 after 5 p.m. for showing.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP Duplex apt. bedrm. apt. completely remodeled. Gas & water furnished, off street parking. \$125 for downstairs, \$115 for upstairs. Damage deposit required. Call 875-2100.

HOUSE, NORTH END, 4 bedrooms, fireplace and pet OK.

267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 984-1.

WORTHINGTON

New TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
311 Schrock Rd.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patios, central air. Heated pool inspect to appreciate. Models open:
12 to 4 Weekdays
12 to 5 Weekends
864-5676

HOUSE IN INDIANOLA AREA.

3 bedrooms, fireplace and fenced yard. \$90. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 984-1.

VETS no'n' buy your home.

Choice locations. N., NE., E., S., W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 871-1111

75 E. 14th Ave., 3 bedroom, apt., uniform, central air, range, refrig., garbage disp., car ported. \$225.250. per mo. Call 221-2375

Sequin Thomas & Co.

WEST SIDE: 3 Bedrooms.

Kids OK. Garage, ayrd, fireplace. \$180. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 984-1.

BEXLEY TERRACE APTS

EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond., refrig., range, \$105. mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2375. Sequin Thomas & Co.

NICE AREA, East, 3 bedroom house.

Kids and pet fine. Nice yard. \$150. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 984-1.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PARENTS!

Before you rent an instrument for your child in the Reynoldsburg Band Program consider these advantages offered by REYNOLDSBURG MUSIC CENTER

- Low Cost Rental Program
- School Approved Instruments
- Exclusive Insurance Program
- Finest Service Department in Central Ohio
- Special Private Lesson Plan
- Low Overhead (Low Prices)
- Owned and Operated by Local People
- Recommended by YOUR neighbors.

Most instruments rent for \$15 for 12 weeks.

Before you sign that contract call or come in and see us at

REYNOLDSBURG MUSIC CENTER

732 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg 861-7883

PROPRIETORS: TOM AND BETSY CUMMINGS

Housewives & Students

Need X-tra money?

Lunch hour assistants, weekdays, 11-2

We have the following positions available for cheerful & enthusiastic people.

- Service Line Girls
- Cashiers
- Hostesses
- Busers

Apply in person to manager:
4220 W. Broad St.
2099 S. Hamilton Rd.
1478 Morse Rd. (The Patio)

YORK STEAK HOUSE

MANPOWER

Temporary Service
342 S. High St. or call 228-2416
1875 Morse Rd. or call 263-5431

Night-Time
Waitress
Uniforms furnished, company meals.

Sunday Only
Waitress
12 Noon - 9 P.M.
Apply in person to Mr. Rippe, Kuenning's Restaurant

Can't Type?
Call us about a job as a receptionist, clerk, PBX, 10-key operator and other office duties. Pay day every Monday. No waiting. No fee. 228-5365.

CROWN

WANTED!!!

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: R. DAILEY AT 84-3778 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

MLS REALTOR 864-3778

GALLERY

"TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9-5 374 KARL RD.

CLERICAL TRAINEE: West. On the job training for you if you have light typing skills and a desire to get ahead. Money and position are the potentials from here! Start \$400. Call Haley, 276-8241.

Shelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Needs several ladies for portrait sales. No experience

FULLTIME PARTTIME

Morning or evening hours. Salary or commission. Make up to \$3 per hr. or better. Call 237-3194 btwn. 9 and 12 or 4 to 8 only.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature individual in Columbus area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses. Fringe benefits. Regardless of experience airmail A.O. Pat. Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Port Worth, Texas 76101.

FILE FUN: West. No typing. No experience. To break the monotony of filing all day, you will answer office phones and handle mail too. Start \$320. Call Haley, 276-8241.

Shelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy

WELDER

Helic experience required, good salary, fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions offered in a growing company. Apply 9-11 A.M. or 2-4 P.M.

BIG DRUM INCORPORATED

1740 JOYCE AVE.

WAITRESSES, Ahoy

RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

Everyone Has A Want Ad Machine!

You Have One In Your Home

Use yours to write down items you no longer need and call THE SPECTATOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT. We will use our want ad machine, the same type you use, and write a result producing ad for you. If your machine goes to work now you'll have extra money for Christmas. A call to 274-1755 sets our Want Ad Machine in action.

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

BASEMENT efficiency apt.

gentleman preferred, refs. & small deposit. \$110. 274-2429.

EFFICIENCY apt., furn., all vit.

252-8814 or 252-4991 ave.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, gent. preferred

close to bus line. 861-5389, 861-1111

SLEEPING room, kitchen privileges.

Man or woman. 278-8100.

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

STOREROOMS

AIR COND. office spaces for rent.

Westside new office building. Located on Fisher Rd. adjacent to I-70 entrance. Call "Bantle" 276-8122.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RUMMAGE store, 93 E. Main St.

Racks tables. \$10. 221-8006.

WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN desires room or apt.

turn. apt. immed. Bexley, Eastmore or Whitehall area close to his business. Call for Jack, 237-6356.

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 3-11 A.M.
Ohio State Fairgrounds
Bring your old car and trade it for cash. Everyone welcome. Contact Mr. Davidson 267-3759 or Mr. Stanley 294-5325.

ANTIQUE SALE

Kenny's Auction House
Fri. Nov. 2, 7:00 P.M.
1359 W. Broad - 279-8798
Brass bed, round tables, coffee, curved glass chine closet, marble-top furn., 2 cherry fireplace mantels, 2 walnut wardrobes. Hundreds of other items including glassware, china, furniture & Rosville pottery.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET

NOBELST and case, 1 year old. \$150. Call 861-9780.

HAMMOND Extra Voice organ, good cond., \$75. 221-7246.

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excel. cond. 252-1303.

CHICKERING, Manos, upright piano, excel. cond. 231-3111.

WANTED TO BUY

HELPI! Stop Air pollution and save our forests.

Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY 75¢ Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers
MON. THRU FRI. 7:00-12:30 SAT. 7:00-11:30
OHIO WASTE PAPER 1906 S. Fourth St. 448-2401

PRIVATE GARAGE SALE

Sunday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2800 E. Broad St. Furniture, toys, clothes, etc.

Hobbyist & Craftsman

Mail inch redwood, ideal for birdhouses and feeders. Sizes 1/2x12 thru 1 1/2x12x14-in.

W.E. Donnelly Co.
5344 W. Broad St.
876-0011

CHRISTMAS PHOTO SPECIAL

1-6x10 Natural Color Photo of single subject 99 cents plus 50 cents handling with this ad. Offer expires Dec. 1st. Call Hyatt Photo. 475-0992, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. daily.

BARBECUE SALE

495 Lenox Ave., Fri. & Sat.
Tape recorders, dishes, glasses & Misc.

Come... Look Buy!!!
At The
Bexley Youth Sports Association
GROUP GARAGE SALE
Antiques, children's clothes, furniture, household items.
Where???
342 S. Ardmore N. of Grand business
Bexley & Marysville
When???
Sat. & Sun.
Nov. 3 & 4
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Biggest Ever!

MACHINISTS

Milling machines and engine lathe operators needed for 1st or 2nd shift. Blue print reading required. Openings created by growth and expansion.

Cream Cone Machine Co.

1740 Joyce Ave.
Columbus, OH 43219

Lunch Waitresses

RED LOBSTER need Waitresses for the lunch hours. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Guide customers in the use of company's service. No selling. No degree required. Complete on job training with this growing company. Expenses & FEE PAID. Now \$840. Call Malone, 378-1311.

Shelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Empl'mt Agcy

SALES PERSON

Full or parttime, age 25 to 50. Must be experienced in sales. Working in Bexley flower shop. Send resume to Box 613, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43204.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frock's counselor.

3 free wardrobe consultants. No commission. No collection. No delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 864-4550.

WANTED: Sisters for Senior Citizens.

Be companion only, no nursing involved. Send resume to Box 614, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43204.

MAIDS WANTED

Remade Inn East
2100 Brice Rd.
Reynoldsburg
864-1780

HELP WANTED

HUSBAND & wife, bondable,

to live in and manage apt. building. Salary. 299-5514 or 457-2532.

NEED LADY to share home & light housework.

Prefer live-in. Call 449-0192.

NEED babysitter for 1 1/2 year old, days.

Call 234-5073. English 811196.

BUS DRIVERS

for South-Western City Schools to be trained by our Trans. Dept. Positions are under Civil Service. Starting pay after appointment \$3.26 per hr. No. of hrs. dependent upon the route. \$10.8 BUS DRIVERS to work on on-call basis. \$2.90 per hr. Call South Western City Schools, 465 Kanawha Ave., 875-8111.

HOUSECLEANER, Wed. & Fri., 9 to 3. Own transportation.

221-1111

MODELS WANTED

18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composites will be required. If accepted, the interview, call 451-8428

HELP WANTED

RETIRED MACHINISTS

If you desire short term employment for additional income, call 294-4271, ask for Personnel Dept. or apply at CREAM CONE MACHINE CO., 1740 Joyce Ave., Columbus, OH. 43219.

FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

The Food Service Department at Doctors Hospital West has full time position available for experienced cook and other food service personnel. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Apply at the FOOD SERVICE OFFICE, DOCTORS WEST, 5100 West Broad St., between 8 A.M.-4 P.M. week days.

SUBSTITUTE COOK

We want happy housewife with preschool child over 18 months. Commercial experience not required. We train. Hours, 8:30 to 2:30. \$14 per day. Must have transportation. Will work downtown & east. BLUE RIBBON CATERING

TYPIST

Temporary assignments all areas of the city. Call today. No fee. 228-5365.

CROWN

HELP WANTED

Wanted Man With Truck

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK

EAST. Parttime. Accounts receivable, payable, typing & phone. Hours, 12 to 5 p.m. Send resume, salary desired & references to Box 416, care of The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43219.

JANITOR

Retired gentleman for custodian work in near east end rental community. Sober, dependable, & references a must. This is fulltime employment. 2 bedroom apartment & salary furnished. No pets. Apply Manager, Lawn Manor, 1730 E. Long St. or call 252-4568.

Pharmacist

Doctors Hospital West has an immediate opening for a full time registered pharmacist to work in a progressive department. Liberal benefits, 40 hours, rotating shift & weekends. Hospital experience preferred. For appointment call Mr. Beckel at 481-4655 weekdays.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSING care for elderly in your home.

276-0977.

WILL do ironings in my home 864-5154.

CHILD CARE

BABY sitting West Side in my home. Will pick up & deliver. 276-0357.

CAUGHT without a babysitter on Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Child care in my home. Excel ref. 265-7364.

Under Cover Agent

8500-8575
Plus Expense Acc't.

Action! That's the key to this fast-moving variety spot. You'll be carefully trained in all investigative procedures; then you're on your own in the field. Gather vital information, make confidential reports to headquarters. Fast results get fast raises. Call 221-8371. A Licensed Employment Agency

226 E. Town St. Suite 300
Quick Personnel
Largest Agency in Central Ohio

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

experienced mature person to handle function for small office on Hamilton Rd. Light bookkeeping, typing, & good phone voice. Capable, reliable, with professionalism. 864-7737 Mr. Kerstein.

WANTED

companion housekeeper to live with elderly lady in Worthington. Would consider married couple. Call 885-5223 ext. 7 P.M. or weekend.

Pharmacist

Doctors Hospital West has an immediate opening for a full time registered pharmacist to work in a progressive department. Liberal benefits, 40 hours, rotating shift & weekends. Hospital experience preferred. For appointment call Mr. Beckel at 481-4655 weekdays.

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BABY sitting West Side in my home. Will pick up & deliver. 276-0357.

CAUGHT without a babysitter on Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Child care in my home. Excel ref. 265-7364.

HELP WANTED

GOOD PIN MONEY

Parttime rental consultant. 10 to 37 hours per month, in Lincoln Village complex. Call Mr. Shields, 978-5790

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REMNANTS SHORT ROLLS

PICK OUT—PICK UP—TAKE HOME

CARPET \$1 to \$50

ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES

EVANS CARPET SHOP

314 S. GLENWOOD 469-7402

UNPAINTED PLAQUES • FIGURINES

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STATUARY, AT GREAT SAVINGS, FOR PEOPLE WHO PREFER TO PAINT THEIR OWN.

FRANK'S STATUARY MFG. CO.

4540 E. MAIN ST. SIDE ENTRANCE 231-9667

RUG SHAMPOO

● FREE ●

WITH PREVIEW OF THE KIRBY CLASSIC OMEGA.

NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE.

MR. DAYLONG

HRS. 9-5 DAILY 274-1185 274-1186

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE

Antique table, gas range, air cond., clothes, power saw, new mattress & box springs, double size, coats, stereo equipment, misc. 500 Collins Rd. Lincoln Village South, 10-5, Nov. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TIRE CHANGER, semi-pneumatic, coats, complete \$110 or best offer. 878-8011.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

Cord, \$40 delivered, \$50 stacked. Call Barry, 889-8552.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PLANT LOVERS

Top soil by the bushel, \$1.25. Call 231-9774.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VICTROLA, fair cond., still plays. 861-6153.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Nov. 1, 2 & 3. Hshd. items, clothes, sm. appl., tools, etc. 327 S. Kellner Rd., Eastmoor.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEXLEY-Early American, maple bedrm., dining rm., apothecary chest, matching night stand; sofa. 252-4508 eves.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET

100 per cent Nylon \$2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, \$3.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Polyester, \$4.95 sq. yd. Kodol, \$5.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Acrylic, \$6.95 sq. yd. TREN CARPET INC. 3311 BROADWAY GROVE CITY, OHIO 875-7457 or 875-7489

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE

827 S. Yearling Rd. Whitehall, Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Glencoe Civic Association.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Dishes, glassware, motors, wood, typewriter, ironer. Christmas decorations, and more. Fri. & Sat. 9 P.M. 1097 Elmwood Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GAR. & BASMT SALE

Excella gas reel & rotary; storm doors; Reiker ski accessories; walnut desk; clothing, new & used household items. Fri. & Sat., 3526 Leighton Rd.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

METAL partitioned containers for nuts, bolts & tools. 25 cents ea. (4 minimum). 880 Marion

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

Columbus Auction Company, 54 E. Main St. Sunday Nov. 4, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. BENEFIT UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO office desks: 1 elec. typewriter; 1 file cabinet; 1 desk chair; 2 new Sony speakers. 263-4047.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NOYORWOOD FENCE, 22 ft. high, sections, 4 ft. high, basket weave, 3 gates, 1 driveway, 2 regular; 25 grooved redwood poles. Orig. cost \$3000. Make offer, you remove fence. Call 276-7555 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOWLING ball, 12 lb., with matching carrying case, like new; extension pool table; pruner, never used. 253-1303.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

2 family, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nov. 1, 2, 3. 2533 Regine Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE • Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite \$538. Heavy 9" traditional, loose pillow sofa, \$195; head board, \$38; exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, \$283; scrumptious 102" velvet tufted sofa \$235; crystal chandelier, \$66; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame \$135; end tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorative pieces. All purchased within last month. Now 1/2 price.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 1-6 except Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Monday and Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 584 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

EAST

Have an emergency to sell or buy your home? WE'LL SELL IT, TRADE IT, OR BUY IT. 9 OUT OF 10 HOME LOANS APPROVED.

BERTHA NEWTON

299-3993

Veterans - no money down. Loans available over \$60,000.

SUBURBAN LIVING

Brand new ranch in excellent area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, Thermopane windows, attached, 2 car garage.

BERTHA NEWTON

Those who receive black lung, social security, and VA benefits can buy a home. Check with

BERTHA NEWTON

Multi-Listing and Realtime Computer Service. Everything We Touch Turns To Gold.

299-3993 253-7278

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AUGUSTUS BERRY NAGEL INC

1252 Rosham Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

New Model Homes BRIARCLIFF Subdivision

Reynoldsburg

Models Open Daily 1 till 7 p.m.

RE1 1077 ELIZABETH. Lge. liv. rm. with carpet, 3 bedrms. and family rm. \$17,900.

RS4-7296 SARATOGA Brookside 2 Bedrm. ranch Sharp FHA VA. \$22,900.

RS5-4943 STARFIRE. 4 bedrm. 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, finished fam. rm., carpeted throughout, \$42,900.

RS7-1761 BIDE-A-WEE. Super sharp 4 Bedrm. 2 story. Central air, storm windows & doors. Carpeting, WBP, \$33,260.

RS-4-1067 BAXTER, LEBWOOD GARDENS. 4 Bedrm. 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, cont. air. Paved yard with 2 car garage. FHA-VA \$24,900.

RMA-1111 MATTERHORN. 4 Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, Dia. Rm., rec. rm. custom drapes, full carpet, built-in pool table, patio. \$44,900.

WTS-165 TWILIGHT DR. (Briarcliff Sub Division). 4 Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, formal Din. rm., central air, fully apptd., custom-made drapes, fenced yard. Former builder's model home. \$40,900.

CALL ANY OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES

JOE ROSATI 863-1261

DANN DITTER 864-0154

JAN RYAN 267-3018

MARGIE JONES 231-7281

JERAMETTE SCHUMICK 406-0379

LEOLA CROOK 861-3726

NANCY DITTER 864-0154

KILBEN JENNINGS 331-3723

HELEN MALLORY 231-3729

TONY SCHUMICK 444-4390

SKIP KNOWLES 471-5813

FAYE DESKINS 834-3822

MARY HATTON 864-4477

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NORTH EAST

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SOUTH EAST

Open House, Sun. 2-5 4000 SIGNAL DR.

SE 217. Located southeast, near Bixby, Refugee Rd. area. Go south on Noe-Bixby, turn left on Harbor Blvd., then right on Clearwater, then left on Laguna to Signal Dr. You'll see a beautiful 3 year old alum. ranch, fully carpeted except kitchen, beau. cabinets with built in dishwasher, Fam. Rm. & bath. Priced at a fantastic \$22,900. FHA-VA or loan assumption. Call for more details or better yet come to the open house.

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70 1/2 TON

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.



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1978 Delux Air Conditioned Business Wagon

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4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

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4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

70 1/2 TON

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.



CHEVROLET VERSAVAN SPECIAL

1978 Delux Air Conditioned Business Wagon

71 CHEV.

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

73 CHEV.

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

70 1/2 TON

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.



CHEVROLET VERSAVAN SPECIAL

1978 Delux Air Conditioned Business Wagon

71 CHEV.

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

73 CHEV.

4-Dr. 2400 cc. 2-cyl. auto. trans. P.B. PS. AM/FM radio, 1981 wheel, like new.

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70 G.T.O. \$1795

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1970 CHEVY Impala convertible \$175. Call 844-2326

73 T-Bird, full power, cruise control, R.H. air cond., light green exterior, dark green interior, \$4500. 488-2713

70 BUICK RIVIERA, harvest gold, finish, matching vinyl top, V-8, auto. P.B., P.S., fact. air, Pwr. seat & windows. AM radio. \$4500. 488-2713

67 CHRYSLER Town & Country 3-cyl. wgn. P.B. P.S., air, new tires, low mil. \$600. 841-5300 after 4.

71 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 3 Dr. MT. low mileage. Excel. cond. 237-2070 after 6 P.M.

Service Directory

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Trees trimmed, removed.

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Wigs & hairpieces styled

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Baaing Along

WEST Columbus-Carley Lefever and his teammates will have an extra incentive for selling ads for the 27th Annual Christmas Newspaper of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. They don't want to lambast for two weeks. In the second reporting Thursday \$1,465 in ads were turned in bringing the total to \$4,918 for the two weeks. The goal this year is to sell \$8,000 and according to J. Ray Anderson, who got Herman the lamb last week, "Herman is the best salesman" for a team. Presenting Herman each week to the low team in the football league he created is Football Commissioner Almer Thomas.



New Cub Master

West Columbus-Cub Scout Pack 56 of Hogo Memorial Presbyterian Church welcomed new Cub Master David Reich, 2472 Eakin Rd., at the October Pack meeting. Reich welcomed 30 new Cubs and their parents into the Pack. Judges for Halloween Costumes were District Commissioner Larry Hutton; Pack Volunteer Sunny Beena; and Cub dad Cecil McDaniel. Shown here are (standing) Cub Master David Reich with Cubs Dan Ramsey and Dave Reich, Jr.

What's Cooking

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>SOUTH-WESTERN
Monday, Nov. 5,
Baked beans with smokies,
mixed vegetables, cole slaw,
hot corn bread, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 6,
Beef and noodle casserole,
green beans, carrot and
celery strips, apple
shortcake, whipped topping,
milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 7,
Pepperoni and cheese
pizza, corn, head lettuce
salad, chocolate cake, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 8,
Beef and vegetable stew
with biscuit topping,
vegetable, tossed salad,
buttered scotch pudding,
whipped topping, milk.
Friday, Nov. 9,
Cream of tomato soup, tuna
salad sandwich, potato chips.</p> | <p>fruit gelatin salad, ice cream,
milk.
SCIOTO DARTBY
Monday, Nov. 5,
Pepperoni pizza, buttered
limas, salad, applesauce,
milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 6,
Spaghetti, tossed salad, hot
bread & butter, upside down
cake, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 7,
Hamburger, potato chips,
green beans, filled graham,
milk.
Thursday, Nov. 8,
Tomato soup, peanut
butter sandwich, cheese
twists, gingerbread, cream,
milk.
Friday, Nov. 9,
Macaroni and cheese,
harvard beets, corn squares,
butter, ice cream, milk.</p> |
|---|--|

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Area Girls Pledged To Miami Sorority

Columbus-Eighteen Miami University sororities have announced the pledging of a total of 281 women students,

mostly freshmen, in the annual fall rushing period just completed. The list of pledges was announced by Panhellenic Association through the office of Co-Curricular Programs. One West area girl's name appeared on the list, Wendy Ann Blowers, Chi Omega.

PROMOTED
West Columbus-Marine Lance Corporal Gerald C. Wellbacher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C.

Wellbacher Jr., 3708 Briggs Rd., was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



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<p>Hotpoint</p>  <p>FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRUM, PERMANENT PRESS COOL DOWN TIMER, 3 TEMPERATURE SETTINGS, AUTOMATIC SPEED FLOW DRYING.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$139.95 WITH TRADE NO DOWN PAY. \$10* PER MO.</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE</p>  <p>SKINNY-MINI WASHER/DRYER COMBINATION</p> <p>With automatic operation, (Only 2 feet wide) Install it where the wash is - kitchen, bath, nursery ... anywhere. 110 or 230 Volt Models - YOUR CHOICE.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$377 WITH TRADE NO DOWN PAYMENT \$13 PER MO.</p>	<p>MAGIC CHEF</p>  <p>20" APT. SIZE GAS RANGE</p> <p>Matchless Lighting Lift-Up Top Smokeless Broiler Lift Off Door</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$118 WITH TRADE F.O.B. Warehouse Price</p>	<p>HITACHI</p>  <p>Solid State 12" Diagonal All Transistor PORTABLE</p> <p>Model F-30 FEATURES: • Solid-State 100% all-transistor chassis • Instant-action produces picture and sound immediately • "Set-and-Forget" memory fine tuning</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$89.95</p>	<p>RCA</p>  <p>XL COLOR TV</p> <p>• Console-size viewing at a modest price! RCA's Acculink performance • Acculink control and Automatic Fine Tuning.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$438 NO DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$15 PER MO.</p>	<p>HITACHI</p>  <p>SOLID STATE BIG SCREEN 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV</p> <p>Smartly styled. Elegant, wood-grained cabinet with the sparkling becom. 100% transistorized solid-state chassis, instant sound and picture. AFC assures drift-free reception. Automatic degaussing system. Dynamic 6" x 4" speaker.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$388 NO DOWN PAY. \$13* PER MO.</p>

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Vol. LVI No. 47 Total 2446

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 7, 1973

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Westland Artists To Have Exhibit At Neil House

GALLOWAY—AN EXHIBITION of art work created by Westland High School art students will be assembled at the Neil House Nov. 8, 9 and 10 for the convention of the Ohio Art Education Association. Shown here are Sheila Ambrogio with instructors Dee Toney and Wes Blizard. Westland was singled out for this honor because of their participation in and honors received from the 1972-73 Ohio Youth Art Exhibition. Blizard is also section chairman for the OAEA section to be

held Thursday from 5:30-7:30 in the Neil House Ballroom. The art has been contributed by teachers and students from all over the state. The artists will receive 30 per cent and the OAEA 70 per cent of the bid. The money will go to support the National Art Education Association in raising funds to build a new National Center for Art Education near Washington, D.C. Blizard is chairman for the auction to be conducted by Carl Walker.

Special Ed Works With Parents

BY EATHY DEYANEY

Grove City—"For the parents of the learning disabled and EMR (educable mentally retarded) children we have conducted for the last three years a short (six-week) course in behavior management techniques. We coordinate the strategies of the teacher in the classroom and the way parents handle the children at home," Faye E. Alban, director of special education for the South-Western City School District, said.

The district has 400 slow learners or EMR; 190 children with learning disabilities; 100 severely emotionally handicapped; and 90 in the enrichment program.

The enrichment program is for the academically gifted in the third, fourth and fifth grades. They have such subjects as art and music appreciation, creative art and drama. It is enrichment rather than acceleration, Miss Alban said.

EMR STUDENTS have a complete

program for grades 1-12. The last year in school they have a work experience and receive four credits.

"The district is trying to identify the learning disabled in the first three grades and help them overcome their learning problem or to help them compensate for it and then return them to the regular classes," she said.

The special children are integrated into the school to the degree they can handle the academic areas; they are not isolated, Miss Alban said.

There are tutors for the learning disabled within the school during the day and tutored home instruction is also provided for children who can't come to school.

PARENTS CAN'T just request that their child be put in a program, Miss Alban said.

"There is a long waiting list for special classes so we rarely accept those from outside the system. We have five psychologists and four interns who are continually testing children. They work in all the schools and counsel

parents, teachers, guidance counselors and outside agencies working with the children," she said.

Special education is a state reimbursed program operated under state standards with set requirements of age range, ability levels and class size, she said.

Miss Alban is happy to see parents organizing on a local and state level to get legislation through to help their children. "Two years ago was the first time special education had a lobbyist in the legislature."

THE MATERIALS needed to teach special children are becoming more readily available. There is now an instructional resource center which provides service to a seven county area.

Teachers can go to the center on Ninth St. and examine materials designed for special class programs. The center also provides in-service training so that teachers can keep up with current strategies on methods and materials.

REAL Experience Related By Students

BY KATHY DEYANEY

Galloway—Approximately 100 parents, teachers, students and administrators attended a meeting at Westland High School at which students participating in Project REAL (Realistic Educational Approach to Learning) told of their experiences in the program.

REAL is a federally funded program which gives students entering professions an opportunity to see and experience what awaits them after their after-high school training.

"The careers came from the students. It was what they wanted to do," Ed Hantel said.

According to Hantel, director of the program, there are 20 students in education, six with the city police, two with the military, two in TV-broadcast, two in restaurant management, one in journalism, one in commercial photography, three in law, one in medicine, one with an oral surgeon, two in social work and two in scientific research.

DURING THE SLIDE program the students described the work they were doing and what they expected to be doing throughout the year.

Joan Osendott is not only gaining work experience she may have her realtors license by April. She is working for Rucker Realty learning office procedure.

Because of the new law giving 18-year-olds full legal rights she will be able to attend pre-licensing school and have her license to sell real estate before she graduates.

James Ford, who is working for Top's Photographers, was surprised at the difference between commercial and artistic photography. "You just suit the purpose and don't worry about the artistic quality,"

Urtas Hughes and William Harrison

are learning restaurant management while working at Lazarus West and family owned, Todd's Pizza, respectively.

"THE RESTAURANT manager has to learn the whole place. He has to learn all there is to do so if someone doesn't know something he can tell them," Hughes said.

The manager is also responsible for hiring and supervising employees, making up schedules of working hours, making sure the place is clean before closing and keeping the customers happy, he said.

Paul Sidlo and Lorn Mullenix are working at a local television station as assistant directors.

"We keep the talent informed about time, cue the audience to applaud and set up props. We are the only communication between the control room and the talent. The audience is very important because they set the tempo of the show; they must participate," Sidlo said.

Lorn said, "We are like apprentices to the director. We do what he doesn't like to do like. We also move and build props."

JOHN KELLY is working in Municipal Court; James Picklesimer is in the Attorney General's office and Fred Downin is in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Kelly is working as a bailiff and he hopes after the election to get into the courtroom and see how it works and to get into traffic court and visit the city prison.

Picklesimer is working in the consumer fraud section of the Attorney General's office tracing companies who have been unethical to see if they've ever been in trouble before.

Downin works in juvenile court as a bailiff. "The bailiff tells the judge which case is coming up next, talks to

probation officers about kids, etc."

"CONFIDENTIALITY is important in all these positions," Hantel said. "This puts a pretty heavy load on their shoulders. Each has placed his honor on the line."

The six students with the Columbus Police Department—Richard Courter, Mike Davis, Mark South, Tom Turner, George Hakes and Matt Smith—will be rotated through four sections through February.

In February they will specialize in one of the four which they choose.

The 20 students in education—Renee Bostick, Debbie Brown, Christine Huddy, Lisa Green, Andrew Burns, Shelly Dye, Richard McMahon, Richard Morris, Michael Riggs, Paula Foresta, Brenda Hag, Roger Schwaigert, Jon Sibole, Debbie Hedrick Janice Smith, Pamela Spurlock, Karen Basil, Shirley Stroble, Leslie Walker, and Laurel Keyser—are working at all grade levels, pre-school and special education.

HANTEL HAS THREE goals: that they work as teacher aids, student teachers and as teachers during the year. Each is different and he wants them to experience each.

Other professions include: David Brackens, Lisa Metcalf and Ken Case in research; Michael Daum is a team trainer at OSU; Tim Carver is working with an oral surgeon; Martha Toelle is working with a physician; Carol Hidy is working at Southwest Mental Health Center; Rebecca Wills is working at Franklin Village; Debbie Meyers is working at the Spectator; and Steve Leaman and John Wade are working for the Lockbourne Air Force Police.

Hantel hopes that through this experience these future professionals will identify where they want to go and what they want to do.

For New Centers, Existing Schools

Voc Ed Future Plans Outlined

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—Future plans for career and vocational education in the Columbus Public Schools were outlined in a report to the Columbus School Board at its Oct. 30 Committee-of-the-Whole meeting. The report was presented by Fred Ricketts, director of Practical Education for the Columbus School System.

Ricketts' report included plans for programs to be offered in the new high schools which are to be built as part of the recent bond issue passage and the four career-vocational centers that are also included in the school construction plan. Also included in the presentation were plans covering programs to be offered in existing high schools.

Ricketts pointed out that the biggest class and enrollment increase from the 1972-73 school year to the 1973-74 school year was the increase in Business Office Education which increased 10 classes and 175 students.

THE FOUR PROPOSED Vocational Centers are the South-East Career Center which will accommodate 1,000 students, North-East Career Center 1,300 students, North-West Career Center 1,200 and the Metropolitan Career Center which is to be completed first and house the most students, 1,800.

According to Ricketts 180 different vocational course programs will be offered and not only will this effect students attending the school or center, but, "We hope to have this open to every student in the entire city for not only enrollment but also for inspection." Ricketts added that 75 courses that were not offered before will be available to students.

Ricketts explained that each Vocational Center would have its own different specialties. Jack Gibbs, executive director of the soon to be completed Metropolitan Career Center added that he hoped more money could be allocated so that new programs such as child care and the performing arts could also be added under this program.

Ricketts also explained the procedure used for picking these career programs saying, "We choose them by the labor forecasts, recommendations of advisory committees and student interest surveys."

SPEAKING OF PLACEMENT Ricketts said, "We want every door of education open as long as employment exists in the field. If employment in the field dries up, we will have to close that particular department."

But Ricketts also emphasized, "We want the seniors of these schools to have early placement and have a realistic work situation while they are still in high school."

Flexibility in programs and services was tabbed as the major objective of each center and the board outlined what each Career-Center will provide. These provisions are:

Competent instructors with rich backgrounds of successful work experience.

Facilities and equipment for approximately 25 specialized vocational programs not available in the comprehensive high school or in other career centers.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS during school hours for students 16 years of age and older, and in the evening for adults.

Time blocks for programming based on the amount of time required for the development of entry level skills and competencies necessary for vertical mobility.

Advisory committees for all programs to insure up-to-date curriculum, equipment and programming.

Flexible scheduling service so that students may attend a center on a half day basis and return to a comprehensive high school for required general courses and other elective programs.

SPECIALIZED GUIDANCE services related to student needs and career development.

A program of career motivation, orientation and exploration available for students, grades kindergarten through tenth.

Services in job placement as employment readiness is developed.

Specialized services dealing with weakness in basic reading and mathematics skills as they relate to career development.

Ricketts and his associates that have worked on the project with him were lauded by school Superintendent Dr. John Ellis for their fine work and also by the Board itself. Board Vice-President Mrs. Virginia Prentice said, "These offerings are just tremendous, diversified and individualized."

Board President Thomas Moyer congratulated the men saying, "I'm very pleased with this report; this represents the promise of the forefront of vocational education."

Dr. Ellis concluded by informing the board that future refinements of this program would be presented to the board when available.

Seminar To Explain Early Detection

Columbus—A seminar to explain the methods of early identification of the developmental disabilities of mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and educational delay, will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at the Gladden Community House.

The seminar, one of a series being conducted throughout Franklin County by the Association for the Developmentally Disabled (ADD), will include a panel of three community professionals who will discuss and demonstrate the techniques of early detection.

The panel includes Dr. Antoinette Easton, Director of the Birth Defects Clinic at Children's Hospital; Connie Nelson, home trainer with the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded; and Marian Chase, Chief of Physical Therapy at the Ohio State University's Nisonger Center.

The seminar is designed to acquaint out-reach workers, para-professionals and professionals from mental health clinics, day care centers and other groups who daily have contact with children in the community or in homes in the Southwest area of Columbus and

Franklin County. Mrs. Susanne Berry, Child Development Specialist with ADD, will explain the agency's role in the community during the seminar scheduled from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Election Results

Here are the election results up in the Spectator Building.

Columbus Councilmen Portman, Mentel, and Rosemond all have apparently retained their seats.

Incumbent Columbus School Board members Moyer, Prentice and Walker have also apparently been re-elected.

Columbus City Attorney Hughes and City Auditor Derrin also apparently have been re-elected by wide margins.

All results are unofficial.

News West Of The Scioto

Open School

In lieu of a November PTA meeting at West Franklin Elementary School, the classrooms will be open during the day Monday, Nov. 12 and Tuesday, Nov. 13 for parent visitation.

Parents may come anytime during the day, stay as little or as long as they wish, and lunch in the school cafeteria. Parent visitation week is held so that parents can learn what their children are doing at school.

Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. Jeanne Bray of the Columbus Police Department will be at West Franklin to present a program on self-defense for women titled "It Could Happen to You." Nov. 16 is Parent Conference Day.

Fall Festival

West Columbus—Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church is having a Fall Festival Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. featuring a Gift Shop, Bake Shop, Candy and a Jibby type lunch.

Parkview Bazaar

West Columbus—Parkview United Methodist Church will have the Parkview Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be holiday gifts and decorations, needlework, a sweet shoppe, kiddie corner treasures, a treasure chest and elves shelves. Entertainment will include a palm

reader, TV football, family movies and games for the children.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents Bazaar

West Columbus—The residents of Weldon Square Apartments will have handicraft bazaar Nov. 10 and 11 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The bazaar will be held in the meeting room of the community building, 181 Derrin Rd. (follow the signs to the rental office).

The bazaar will feature handmade items ideal for Christmas gifts.

No Fines

Grove City—In conjunction with National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-18, the Grove City Public Library will accept all library materials, no matter how long overdue, with no charge. Normally, overdue adult items carry a five cent per day charge with a two cent per day charge for children's items.

A bookdrop located at the side of the library on First Street is available 24 hours a day for returns. "No Fines" Week will be in effect at the Prairie and Harrisburg branches of the library as well.

Try-Outs

Grove City—Little Theatre Off Broadway in Grove City is looking for

three performers. That group held try-outs for the Neil Simon comedy, "Star Spangled Girl" Sunday and Monday.

The story revolves around two young men who are roommates and co-editors of an underground newspaper. Their grossly pessimistic attitudes about America and apple pie are shaken a bit when one of them falls for a sun-shiny, wholesome, young woman who moves in upstairs.

The show will be performed in January.

Columbia

Turkey Dinner

Lincoln Village—The women of Columbia Heights United Church, behind Doctors Hospital West, will have a turkey dinner and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 10, from 3-8 p.m.

Dinner will be served from 4-8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children; this includes dessert.

Stiles PTA

West Columbus—Stiles Elementary School PTA will hold the first in a monthly series of Parent and Family Life Study Group meetings Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Mr. Jim Hentler and Mrs. Christine Schwab, the school psychologist and counselor, will be the featured speakers.

A question and answer period will follow their remarks.

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Information Officer Ashley Resigns

Columbus—Joseph A. Ashley, supervisor of public information for the Columbus Public Schools, has resigned to accept another position, Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday.

Ellis said Ashley's resignation would be effective Nov. 2.

Ashley joined the school system in August, 1971, after a nine-year career in radio news in West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio. He had been an award-winning newsman with WTVN-Radio for two and one-half years at the time he was employed by the schools.

Ellis said Ashley's resignation was received "with deep regret." He commended Ashley for "making a solid contribution to the communications

program of the Columbus Public Schools" during his tenure.

"Joe Ashley leaves the school system with the respect of the Board of Education, administrators and everyone who had an opportunity to become acquainted with his integrity, friendliness and ready wit. We wish him well in his new endeavor," Ellis said.

Ashley had major responsibility for the school system's media relations and editing INTERCOM, the staff newsletter.

Ellis said he hoped to be able to appoint a successor to Ashley on an interim basis next week.

"The communication specialist's position is an important post at the Columbus Education Center," Ellis said. "The person with the character, competence and commitment required by this position may be under contract elsewhere at the present time and might not be available until next summer. We will conduct a thorough search for the permanent successor to Mr. Ashley," Ellis said.

Henkel Named Veep In NY

West Columbus—Robert T. Henkel, vice president and account executive of Carl Boyer and Associates of New York City, has been named group vice president the international public relations firm announced.

Henkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henkel, 762 S. Eureka Ave.

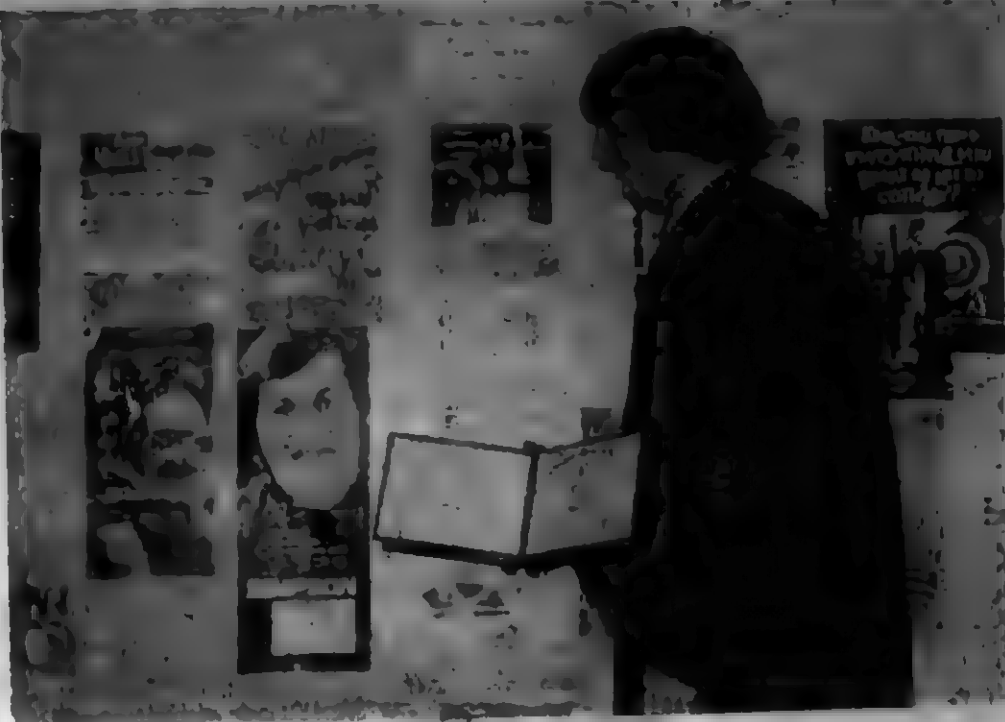
Prior to joining Boyer in 1969 Henkel was director of public relations for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the press relations and promotion organization of Lasarus.

He graduated from West High School in June, 1948, and attended Ohio State.

REPORTED

West Columbus—Marine Sgt. George E. Chambers, son of Mrs. Clara C. Riner, 66 N. Eldon Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C.

A 1960 graduate of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1960.



College Night Tonight

GALLOWAY—AFTER HIGH school what? seems to be the question Richie McMahon is trying to decide. Although graduation isn't as close as the picture implies, Richie can get some help by coming to the South-Western City Schools biennial college night Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Westland from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Prairie Branch of Grove City Public Library located in the mall of Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center will again have free Thursday afternoon movies for school age children at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 "The Light Here Kindled" and "How to Catch a Cold" will be shown.

National Children's Book Week will be celebrated Nov. 12-18. In conjunction with this the library will conduct free fine week. Bring back any overdue library books during that week and the fine will not have to be paid.

The Columbus Heights United Methodist Church's annual Holiday Bazaar will be Nov. 10 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Serving for the Old Fashioned Turkey dinner will begin at 4. The Bazaar includes something for everyone: a Needlework Shoppe, Yuletide Shoppe, Curiosity Shoppe, Children's gift and stocking stuffer Shoppe and Sweet Shoppe.

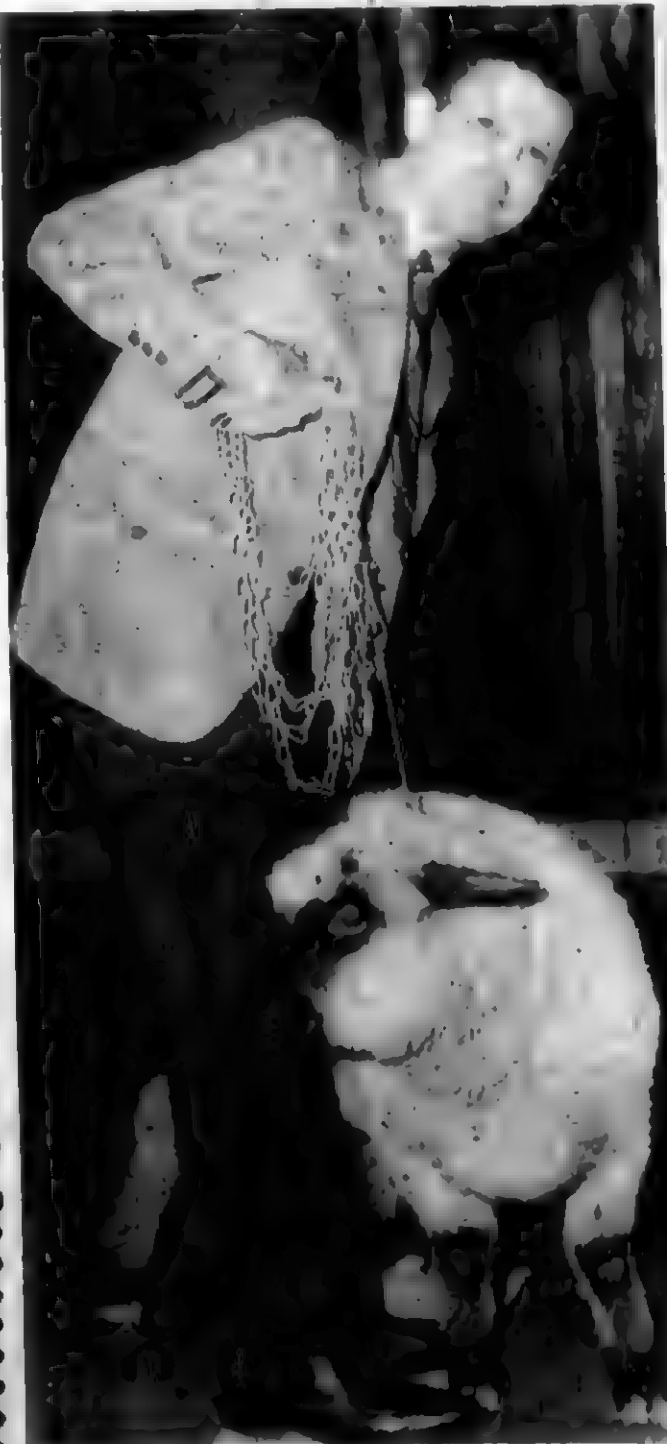
Winners of the Lincoln Village Women's Club annual Halloween parade held Oct. 29 were: age five and under group, first place Shannon Casey; second place, Marlin Bostard; and third place, Billie Bell. In the age six through eight group, first place winner was Julia Kimmel; second place, Rick Hildebrand; and third place, Alice Marie McDonald.

In the age nine through eleven group first place winner was Denise Holdren; second place was tied between Mark Jones and David Elasky; and third place winner was Jeff Kirkland.

The candy treat passed out to all those children entering the parade was donated by the Lincoln Village branch office of the Ohio National Bank. Mrs. Larry Mason, chairman of this year's parade, wishes to extend her committee's thanks to William Seipel, manager of the bank office for this donation.

The club's conservation chairman, Mrs. Terry Worthington of Amesbury Way, and her committee have recently completed a beautification project at Prairie Lincoln school by repair of the walkway and the planting of a blue spruce. The committee also presented \$10 to principal, William Garrison for use to purchase bird seed for the Prairie Lincoln Outdoor Laboratory located behind the school.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will meet the second Wednesday this month, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Jim Bonham of the Columbus Police Department will speak on drugs and the symptoms of



Herman Helps

WEST COLUMBUS—Haynes Reddick may be the last Hilltop Kiwanis Club member to keep Herman the lamb for a week. If the club reaches its goal of selling 30,000 of ads for the Christmas newspaper, Herman will be allowed to rest on his laurel of being "super incentive for sales." The club reached a total of \$5,150 for the 27th Annual Christmas Newspaper Sale Dec. 6. Last week the eight teams turned in \$1,156 in ads. This is the highest total the club has reached.

Crucial Corner

Implied in the notion of identifying and dealing with early childhood problems is that we have a definition and a description for "normal" development. Available to parents are many guidelines by which they might judge their child's development as normal, advanced or delayed. Many parents are aware of developmental time-tables putting into place the major accomplishments of a child, such as walking, talking, toilet training, and so on. When they try to assess whether their child is "on schedule."

For example, it is expected that walking is normally accomplished between the ages of 9-13 months. Toilet training is expected to be accomplished between the ages of 2 1/2-3 1/2 years. And by the age of 2 years, a child should have acquired an expressive vocabulary of about 25 words and by age 3 have doubled that capacity and developed the use of prepositional or simple sentences.

But what is confusing to parents is when even the experts disagree among themselves, as they sometimes do, on defining what is "normal." One thing to remember is that "normal" is a range and not a definitive point.

So, when an expert says that the average age for walking is 10-11 months, what this means is that approximately half of all children walk at that age and not necessarily that a child is delayed if he is not walking at 10 months.

"Normal" has to be discussed in terms of the individual child in addition to a definition and a description for "normal" development.

The same can be said for behavior. Behavior grows. It has patterns and shapes as do other areas of a child's development. All children go through stages in behavior. This is the idea behind the story of the "Terrible Twos" for example.

Often at the age of two years a child is experiencing a smooth period. He is sure of his motor abilities, can use some language effectively and can be warmly responsive to others. Compared to just a few months earlier, he is having relatively little difficulty with himself or with his world.

Around the age of 2 1/2 years, however, the smoothness begins to give way. He can become domineering and demanding. He wants what he wants when he wants it. And he can be very persistent! The situation for most children again begins to quiet down around the age of 3 years.

It is important to remember, however, that a child goes through stages in his own individual way. The "difficult period" attributed to the average 2 1/2 year old child may appear somewhat sooner or later than this time. Or a child may be of such a mild nature that even at his worst he does not present the negative behavior to any really significant degree.

On the other hand, he may be of such a nature that this "difficult period" is ever

present in varying degrees. And finally, it is important to recognize that behavior can be strongly influenced by the home environment and other surroundings he experiences.

When you look at your child with the question "Is he developing normally," don't hold him exactly to a timetable. Timetables are valuable and important guides, but they are also averages.

Secondly, because some behavior may be described as "typical" for a given age, don't be shocked if your child doesn't fit the bill. There can be many explanations. On the other hand, don't ignore the difficult "typical" behavior. Knowing that it is "just a stage" can help you to be more relaxed about it, and it is important to face the matter to deal with it more effectively and with understanding for your child's needs.

Lastly, if you have some concern or questions about your child's development or behavior, a good person to consult is your physician. He can help you determine what is normal for your child.

Also, regular and periodic check-ups for your child with a physician is important. This provides the opportunity to detect any deviations from "normal" development at the earliest time possible and gives assurance for greater ease and success in dealing with any developmental problems.

By Louise Allis, MSW
Please direct questions to Crucial Corner, Southwest Community Mental Health Center, 3861 Sullivant Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

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15' x 13'	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95	159.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	184.95	139.95
15' x 21'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	174.95	74.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Loop	99.95	199.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	239.95	214.95
12' x 24'6"	Gold Tones	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	244.95	99.95
12' x 16'7"	Beige	100% Nylon Pile Twist	109.95	74.95
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12' x 10'	Emerald	100% Wool Pile Plush	139.95	114.95
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15' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Random Shear	184.95	149.95
14'10" x 15'	Lt. Green	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	314.95	209.95
14'7" x 18'5"	Green	100% Wool Pile Plush	199.95	149.95
15' x 16'2"	Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	159.95	59.95
12' x 14'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	199.95	159.95
15' x 13'8"	Avocado	100% Wool Pile	224.95	194.95
15' x 17'10"	Lt. Blue	100% Polyester Pile Plush	284.95	239.95
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15' x 13'	White	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	159.95	129.95
15' x 14'3"	Chelsea	100% Nylon Pile Plush	239.95	209.95
15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Loop	99.95	89.95
12' x 10'11"	Pistachio	100% Nylon Pile Plush	144.95	129.95
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12' x 21'10"	Old Brass	100% Polyester Pile	179.95	174.95
12' x 11'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	119.95	109.95
10' x 15'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Tip Shear	129.95	99.95
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12' x 14'8"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	79.95	99.95
12' x 18'	Brown - Blue	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	99.95	94.95
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12' x 20'5"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	124.95	109.95
12' x 15'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	124.95	239.95
11'1" x 15'	Roman Coin	100% Nylon Pile Shag	89.95	79.95
12' x 15'3"	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	109.95	89.95
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Proclaim Marine Corp Week

THE WEEK OF Nov. 5-11 has been proclaimed by Mayor Tom Moody as Marine Corps Week. The United States Marine Corp has been serving the country since Nov. 10, 1775. This is its 198th birthday. Shown here with Mayor Moody are Capt. Morris, officer in charge of the Reserve Center; Major McCloy, officer in charge of the Recruiting Service; Capt. Crawley, assistant officer in charge of the Recruiting Service; Gy-Sgt. James Ghogan, recruiter; G-Sgt. Don Huff, recruiter; Sgt. Maj. Rappold, recruiting service; and Gy-Sgt. James Casper, recruiter.



Launched Seal Campaign

THE 1973 Christmas Seal campaign will be launched Saturday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at Whetstone Park of Roses with a hot air balloon ascension. In case of rain the event will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. Featured guests will include Steven and Michael McGinnis, this year's local Christmas Seal chairman and King's Island Banana Split characters. A helium balloon race will also be staged. More than 2,000 helium filled balloons will be launched with names of children attending attached to the balloons. Prizes will be awarded to the balloon launcher whose balloon travels the farthest (and is found) in a two-week period. Balloons are free.

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237-2550

NORTH SIDE OFFICE
2007 EAST DUBLIN-GRANVILLE ROAD
868-7112

Jesse Owens JAJYC Banquet Speaker

Jesse Owens will address the 2nd Annual Benefit Banquet of the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, Inc., Saturday, November 10 at 6 p.m., at Imperial Arlington, 1335 Dublin Rd.

Former Olympic champion and holder of four Gold Medals, Owens is considered by many sports experts to be the greatest track and field

star of the half century.

Owens is currently making public appearances on behalf of and conducting speaking engagements before youth groups, civic meetings, PTA's, sports banquets and delivering commencement addresses at various schools and colleges throughout the country.

The JAJYC, sponsor of the benefit banquet is located in the Oakley Baptist Church, 64 South Highland Avenue and is a youth services agency established in an area containing approximately 2500 young people. The center, funded under the Safe

Streets Act of the Federal Government, and with a professionally trained staff to carry on a social service program, attempts to help meet the growing and vital needs of the Hilltop youth in their growth and development processes.

It is the purpose of this program to help individuals to become self-determining, self-sufficient, creative persons better able to participate in and contribute to our American culture and our democratic society.

The Center continues to serve the Hilltop community based on service for the

prevention of juvenile delinquency, believing that the best way to control delinquency is to prevent it by providing youth with opportunities to use their leisure time creatively, thereby helping them to become constructive participants and contributors to their growing complex world. We believe our program will help produce better people, and we hold that only better people can make better communities."

Donation for the banquet is \$10. For reservation call 276-3387.



Jesse Owens

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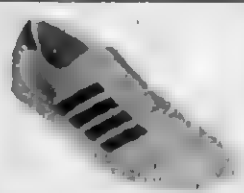
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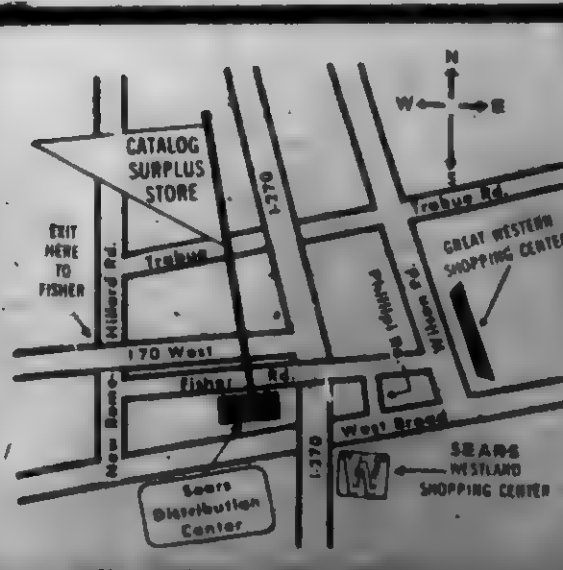
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Marcum-Brown Wed At All Saints

Aug. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, Miss Katherine E. Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Marcum, Sr., of Portsmouth and Mr. Danny Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Columbus were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Capt. Richard L. Wright.

The bride wore the traditional white satin and chiffon dress with a very full skirt, elizabethan sleeves with points coming over her hands. An embroidered bodice with a small stand up lace collar, with a long train of silk illusion completed her gown. She carried a colonial bridal bouquet with white satin streamers.

The attendants dresses were elizabethan styled, with empire bodice, a Victorian neck line and short Victorian sleeves trimmed in lace. White chiffon skirts with embossed velvet flowers completed the dress. Each attendant carried a rainbow tipped carnation, with daisies and babies breath matching the color of her dress. Each attendant wore a similar floral piece in her hair matching her bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lon Steven Porter Sr., served as matron-of-honor. She wore an apricot gown. The groom's cousin Evelyn Brown served as maid-of-honor in mint green. Sheryl Marcum of Grove City, cousin of the bride, wore orchid; Jamie Wright wore pink, Cyndi Roach wore yellow. Tronda Clark, another cousin of the bride, Columbus, wore sky blue. Leslie Holcard wore rose, while Donna Jackson, cousin of the bride of Homer, Ohio served as flower girl in an aqua dress. She carried a basket of pastel rose petals.

Bob Groudhous of Columbus served Mr. Brown's as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Jeff and Roy Marcum Jr., brothers of the bride, Lon Steven Porter Sr., brother-in-law of the bride, Ray Brown, cousin of the groom and Larry Colley. Jimmy Jackson of Homer, Ohio served as ring bearer.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses for the reception were cousins of the bride Deanna and Debbie Marcum of Grove City and Mrs. Linda Jackson of Homer, Ohio.

Rowley-Chadwell Have Military Wedding

Grove City—Miss Cynthia Jean Rowley and Mr. John Franklin Chadwell exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Grove City United Methodist Church, the Reverends Duane A. Smith and Thomas A. Adshead officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin with a chantilly lace bodice, roll collar and lace panels extending down the front of the full skirt, which ended in a long train. She chose an elbow length veil with a camelot cap of chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a white orchid on an open Bible.

Maid of honor was Karen Moomaw and bridesmaids were Kris Morrison and Cindy Wade.

Their gowns were empire waisted, floor length double knit crepe with a scooped neckline and long, full cuffed sleeves. The maid of honor wore apricot and the bridesmaids yellow. They carried colonial bouquets in orange and yellow tones.

The flower girls were Leslie Yates and Melinda Adkins. They wore empire waisted, double knit crepe floor length dresses in a complimentary shade of moss green and carried baskets of fall flowers and rose petals.

Serving as best man for the groom was Patrick McGinnis of Ft. Meade. The ushers were Paul Ranke and Richard Rowley, brother of the bride. Master Gerald Engelman served as ringbearer.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses were Miss Cinda Tewksbury of Sterling Heights, Mich. and Misses Connie and Bonnie Herrick.

After a honeymoon in the Hocking Hills Mr. and Mrs. Chadwell will be residing in Arlington, Va., where Mr. Chadwell is presently serving as an M.P. in the United States Marine Corp.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHADWELL

White-Murray Wed At Hoge

West Columbus--Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Luann White and Michael Murray Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Gish performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. White, 212 N. Powell, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray, 340 Derbyhurst.

Mrs. Jeffrey Rice was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Frakes, Stephanie D'Andrea and Mrs. Dennis Gray of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Tammy and Duane Murray, niece and nephew of the bridegroom were flower girls and ringbearer.

The groom's brother Lyle Murray was best man. Seating the guests were Rod Knudsen, Steve Hooper and Lee Roberts.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza designed with an empire bodice of organza and Peau d'Ange lace. The duchess neckline and sheer bishop sleeves were enhanced with appliques of lace.

A wide border of scalloped lace formed the hemline of the skirt and the attached chapel length train. She wore a full length mantilla of silk illusion bordered with scalloped Peau d'Ange lace.

Following a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Her husband is a salesman for Bill Swad Chrysler Plymouth.

West Columbus--Cynthia Lynn Smith became the bride of Paul Arthur Susan at a 3 p.m. ceremony Sept. 8 at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert joined in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Smith, 129 Letchworth Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Susan of Traverse City, Mich.

The bride wore a white satapeau gown with lace bodice and lantern sleeves. The empire waistline defined the full flowing skirt and the matching mantilla was edged in lace and mounted on a petite pillbox hat.

Her flowers were shades of blues, green and lavender baby rosebuds with accents of daisies and baby's breath.

West Columbus--Randy Ellen Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grimes, 1801 Arrowhead Dr., became the wife of Donald N. Wagner Aug. 31.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, 5906 Louisville St. N.W.

Father Thomas Bishop officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church.

The bride wore an empire waist gown of candlelight organza designed with a duchess neckline, bodice of venice lace and long capulet bishop sleeves.

The A-line skirt and detachable chapel length train of silk organza were bordered with motifs of matching venice lace. The veil was a full length mantilla bordered with venice lace.

Willard Susan served as his brother's best man. Timothy Wade was groomsmen.

After a reception in Glenwood's fellowship hall the couple left on a honeymoon at Hueston Woods. They will reside in Michigan.

West Columbus--Deborah Sue Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curry, 86 Letchworth Ave., became the bride of Michael V. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen French, 284 Valleyview Dr., Sept. 1.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert officiated.

Diann Curry was maid of honor. Sheila Easton and Gail Cooper were bridesmaids.

Dick Scott served as best man. Tom Blake and Dan McVay were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and Columbus Technical School. She is employed by Sears Distribution Center.

The groom is also a West High graduate attending Columbus Tech. He is employed by Service Supply.

After a reception at the Oakhurst Country Club the couple left for a honeymoon in Ontario, Canada.

West Columbus--Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of David Philip Hathaway and Robin Lynn McMillen.

The Reverend Glen performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. McMillen, 3132 Mary Ave., and Mrs. Anna B. Hathaway, 3176 Miriam Dr. N.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a floor length Victorian style gown of organza and embroidered lace. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of white pom pom mums, purple and lavender asters and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Georgina Whipple. Bridesmaid was Gaillyn.

Whipple and junior bridesmaid was Chandra Whipple. Both cousins of the bride.

They wore short sleeved Victorian style gowns and carried a bouquet of lavender asters, white pom pom mums and baby's breath.

Their flower head pieces were of purple and lavender asters.

The best man was Charles Hathaway, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mark McMillen, brother of the bride, and Warren Cronin.

The reception was held in the church after the ceremony. A buffet party was held at the Retail Grocers Association on Harrisburg Pike.

The couple had a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va. and Washington D.C.

West Columbus--Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Williamson, 3117 Eakin Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Elaine to Joel Hecht of Buchtel, Ohio. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mutchler and the late Mr. Hecht.

A Dec. 22 wedding at Hilltop Christian Church is planned.

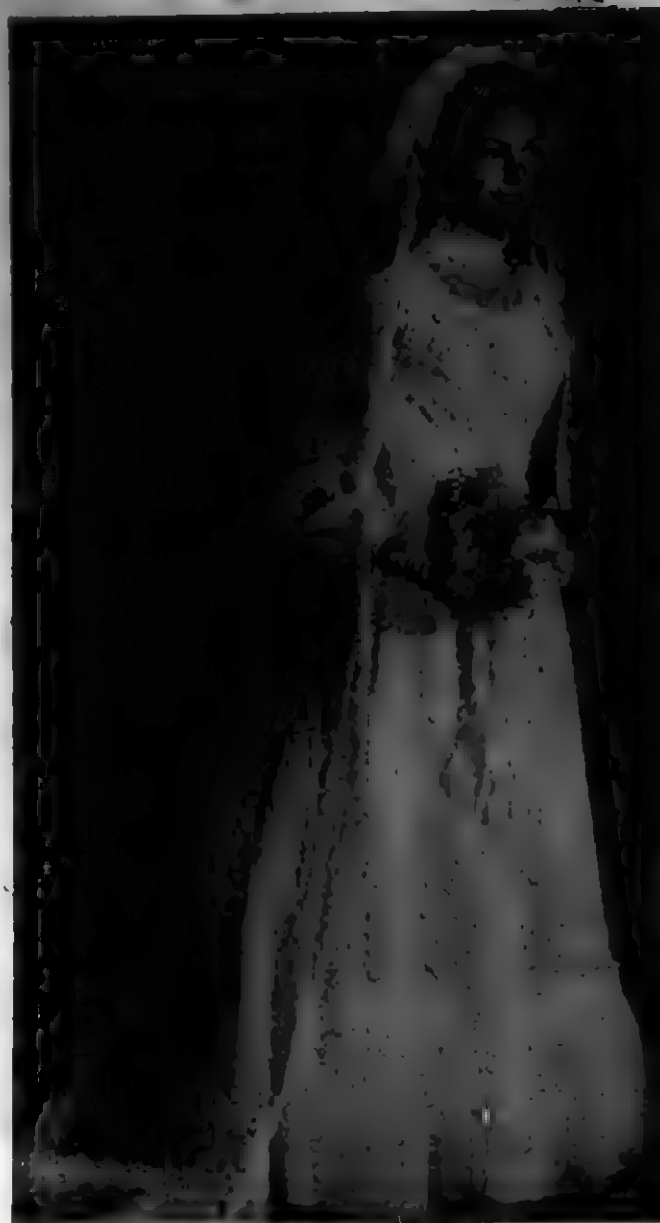
The bride-to-be is a graduate of West High School. She is a senior at Ohio University; she attended Miami University for two years.

Mr. Hecht is a graduate of Ohio University and is teaching at Logan High School.

Westmoor Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Marie to Geno J. DiNardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. DiNardo, 620 Mark IV.

Both are graduates of West High School. He is in the Navy, stationed in San Diego. She is a student at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

A December wedding is planned.



MRS. DAVID PHILIP HATHAWAY

Mc Millen-Hathaway Wed

West Columbus--Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Sept. 29 marriage of David Philip Hathaway and Robin Lynn McMillen.

The Reverend Glen performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. McMillen, 3132 Mary Ave., and Mrs. Anna B. Hathaway, 3176 Miriam Dr. N.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a floor length Victorian style gown of organza and embroidered lace. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of white pom pom mums, purple and lavender asters and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Georgina Whipple. Bridesmaid was Gaillyn.

Announce Engagement



LINDA WILLIAMSON

To Be Wed



CYNTHIA MELPI

West Columbus--Mr. and Mrs. Millard Melpi, 2985



Curry-French Wed At Glenwood

West Columbus--Deborah Sue Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curry, 86 Letchworth Ave., became the bride of Michael V. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen French, 284 Valleyview Dr., Sept. 1.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert officiated.

Diann Curry was maid of honor. Sheila Easton and Gail Cooper were bridesmaids.

Dick Scott served as best

man. Tom Blake and Dan McVay were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and Columbus Technical School. She is employed by Sears Distribution Center.

The groom is also a West High graduate attending Columbus Tech. He is employed by Service Supply.

After a reception at the Oakhurst Country Club the couple left for a honeymoon in Ontario, Canada.



MRS. MICHAEL V. FRENCH

Grimes-Wagner Wed In St. Louis Catholic Church

West Columbus--Randy Ellen Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grimes, 1801 Arrowhead Dr., became the wife of Donald N. Wagner Aug. 31.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, 5906 Louisville St. N.W.

Father Thomas Bishop officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church.

The bride wore an empire waist gown of candlelight organza designed with a duchess neckline, bodice of venice lace and long capulet bishop sleeves.

The A-line skirt and detachable chapel length train of silk organza were bordered with motifs of matching venice lace. The veil was a full length mantilla bordered with venice lace.

Willard Susan served as his brother's best man. Timothy Wade was groomsmen.

After a reception in Glenwood's fellowship hall the couple left on a honeymoon at Hueston Woods. They will reside in Michigan.

Linda Stover was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Bell, Adele Wagner and Mary Hughes.

Bruce Acer served as best man. Ushers were Dan Johnson, Denny Virido and Robert Everhart.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and attended Ohio State University for three years as a nursing major.

The groom is a graduate of Louisville High School and attended OSU as a zoology major.

The attendants' gowns were lavender chiffon with empire waist and accordion cap sleeves with mandarin neckline.

Following the reception at the Arion Club the couple left for a honeymoon in Michigan.

The couple will reside in Louisville, Ohio.



Cynthia Smith Wed Michigan Man

West Columbus--Cynthia Lynn Smith became the bride of Paul Arthur Susan at a 3 p.m. ceremony Sept. 8 at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Herman A. Emmert joined in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Smith, 129 Letchworth Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Susan of Traverse City, Mich.

The bride wore a white satapeau gown with lace bodice and lantern sleeves. The empire waistline defined the full flowing skirt and the matching mantilla was edged in lace and mounted on a petite pillbox hat.

Her flowers were shades of blues, green and lavender baby rosebuds with accents of daisies and baby's breath.

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The bride wore a white satapeau gown with lace bodice and lantern sleeves. The empire waistline defined the full flowing skirt and the matching mantilla was edged in lace and mounted on a petite pillbox hat.

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Business Teachers, Counselors Honored

West Columbus—Thirty-one business education teachers from west side schools were cited at a "teachers' recognition night" sponsored by Nationwide Insurance at its home office building in downtown Columbus Nov. 1.

The instructors included: Phil Monburg, Nedra Dye, Barbara Trent, Harriet Blagg, Conde Kostella and June Ford of Franklin Heights High; Carolyn Fudge

and Nancy Zipt of Hayes Technical High; Miss G. Bajzer, Jim Hamm and Susan Rein of Bishop Ready High; Cindy Clouse, Nancy Shaw, Joseph Herman, Ed Smith, Thomas Hatten, Nancy Kormanik and Harriet Straite of West High; Jack Curtis, Dan Whitman, Kathy Moyer, Bill Byard, Dan Grondin, Sandie Schuster, Sheryl Ginther, Fred Rodgeway, Helen O'Connell and Herman Smith of Westland High; Mariwyn Hauelsen and Charles W. Besse of the South-Western City Schools; and A.M. Horton of Westmor Junior High.

They were among more than 160 teachers from Central Ohio public and Catholic secondary schools who were invited to the fest.

The agenda included a social period, dinner, an open give-and-take program and a tour of the insurance organizations facilities.

Nationwide sponsored the affair to honor business education teachers and guidance counselors and to salute their many contributions to the Central Ohio community.

Mothers Of Twins To Meet

West Columbus—The Tri-Corner Twins Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A., 3879 Valleyview Dr., at 8 p.m.

Mr. Paul Blasonette from the March of Dimes will speak on birth defects. After the talk, the members will meet in small groups for discussion of various problems encountered in raising twins.

Any parent or guardian of twins or multiple birth is cordially invited to attend.

To Be Wed

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. William Menzie, 1346 Rome-Hilliard Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Ruthann to Bill Hunton.

Mr. Hunton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunton, 328 Irwin Ave., Grove City.

A June wedding at Glenwood Methodist Church is planned.



RUTHANN MENZIE

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westland High School and attended Ohio State University. She is employed by Continental Equity Group.

Mr. Hunton is a junior at Capital University majoring in education. He is a graduate of Pleasant View High School and is assistant director of Gingles Formal Wear Center.

PROMOTED

West Columbus—Seaman Apprentice Maryanne Peaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peaks, 713 S. Ogden Ave., was promoted to her present rank while serving in the Navy at Norfolk, VA.

Seaman Apprentice Peaks is in the National Personnel Distribution office with communications.

She is a 1972 graduate of West High School. She enlisted in the Navy in May, 1972.

Communication Issues Topic

Columbus—"Media: Issues in Communication" will be the theme of the general meeting of the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at Maple Grove United Methodist Church, Henderson Rd. at High St.

Featured speaker will be William E. Hall, Ph.D., Director of the School of Journalism, The Ohio State University. A past president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, he is a member of the American Council on Education for Journalism and serves on the publications committee of the Association of Education in Journalism.

Listed in Who's Who in America, Dr. Hall is editor of Journalism Abstracts and a regular contributor to the book review section of Journalism Quarterly. He is a member of the Press Club of Ohio and the Board of Directors of the Central Ohio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Chairmen of the meeting are Edna Harrison and Marion Duker. Members of Family Life Study interest group will serve as hostesses.

African Violet Society To Meet

Columbus—The Columbus African Violet Society will meet Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens. A panel will discuss African violet culture. Panel members will include Mrs. Howard Truxall, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Allen Bump and Mrs. Milton Boone. Mrs. James Savage will talk on her experiences with miniatures.

A report on the Ohio State African Violet Convention held recently at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio will be given by the president, Mrs. Richard Lane. Mrs. I.L. Barbee and Mrs. Vernon Roth will serve as hostesses.

Minuet Unit To Meet

West Columbus—The Minuet-Westgate Unit of the Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. William Johannes, 2911 W. Broad St.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Pat Williams of Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

AAA ADVICE

Driving in traffic and reading a map don't mix, warns the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. Motorists on long trips should plan their routes in advance, anticipating a change of direction. Last second stopping or turning may result in an accident.



Twig Bazaar Nov. 12

COLUMBUS—THE 32nd annual Twig Bazaar will be Monday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar is presented by the Columbus Twig of Children's Hospital and the All-State Twig, a women's auxiliary, in the Lusche Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. All proceeds are donated to Children's Hospital as unrestricted funds to aid continuing research, to help provide for expenses of services and to assure the best pediatric care to all children. Special items of interest are the tea room with a complete luncheon menu, free shopping bags, Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted, package and cash check at a small service charge, tote bags free from Summit and 4th St. and return and babysitting at an hourly charge in the Rhodes Building for a maximum of two hours. Shown here getting ready for the bazaar are Twig 161 member Mrs. Carole Barkley, Mrs. Jean Guler and Mrs. Mary Hartman. Twig chairman is Mrs. Joyce Smith. Bazaar chairman is Maureen Nebinger.



Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Saturday, Oct. 28, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gay R. (Dick) Summers, 2942 Olive St. They were entertained Sunday, Oct. 21, at an open house reception by their son Richard and daughter Mrs. Irwin (Anita) Bauman at the Bauman residence, 1160 Taylor Road, Reynoldsburg, where many friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the occasion. Mr. Summers was formerly associated with the Columbus Board of Education and has been retired for several years. They have been life-long residents of the Hilltop.

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5.75% SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	DAILY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT	6.00%	3 to 12 month	\$1,000
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7:30 Fellowship Meetings Everyone Invited. Starting
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Westgate Fun Night Friday

WEST COLUMBUS—Westgate Elementary PTA will sponsor a family fun night for the community Friday from 5-9 p.m. There will be games for the children, a cake walk, a white elephant sale, dinner and homemade baked goods. Tickets will be available at the door. Shown here with some of the game prizes are Lyann Hall, Stephen Linville, Tolan Clark and Theresa Ryan.

Announce St. Joseph's PTA Officers

Columbus—St. Joseph Academy's PTA announces new officers and committee chairmen for 1973-1974.

President will be Robert P. DiRosario, assisted by John Ryan, as president-elect; Mrs. Joan Santangelo of Lincoln Village as secretary and Richard Shipley of Dublin as treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the key events sponsored by the PTA will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCarrick of Bexley, Fall Festival; Mrs. William Schmidt of Whitehall, Mother-Daughter Tea; and Mrs. Irene Altman, Bexley, and Mrs. Robert E. Daley, Bexley, Valentine Luncheon Co-Chairmen.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Joyce Reulbach, Social; Mrs. Bruce Nichols, Room Mothers; Mrs. Anthony Sui, Clusters; Mrs. Robert P. DiRosario,

Hospitality; and Mrs. Rosalie Goodsell, Publicity. The next meeting of the PTA Board will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

"FORETHOUGHT"

Thinking families are selecting their burial plot together.
Family lots may be purchased as low as \$420.00. Convenient terms.

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CONCERT COTTON

Westland Varieties Volume I" will be presented Nov. 18-19 in the Westland High School auditorium.

November 7, 1973

Some of the featured acts will include the singing of the Westland Girls Ensemble, Bill Boggs, Sue Garrison, Tom Overmeyer and Marcia Minton. The dancing acts will include Donna Howard and Rika Woyan. Also performing will be the Boys' Chorus Line consisting

of Steve Cook, Mark Wardlow, Mary Dover, Rick Boggs, Steve Maynard, Rick Overmeyer, Tim Frank, Russell Nummakaer and the Girls' Chorus Line consisting of Mary Sue Cavin, Sue Emerson, Donna Howard, Mary Kilgore, Sue Medley, Marcia Minton, Sandra

Moore, Cheryl Stone, Debbie Vance, Theresa Vance and Rika Woyan. Also on the program are Mike Newman, Lora Mullenix, Greg Kelper, the Westland Stage Band, and a play entitled "School Days." The price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

To correct last week's article-The Westland High School Marching Band will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Symphonic Choir. The concert will take place in the Westland High School football and Wittenburg, while Pat to the public. The week of Nov. 9-9 is

Spirit Week at Westland High School. Each grade will display posters and wear buttons or badges to show school spirit. There will be dances sponsored by the Student Council, Wednesday, Nov. 21, and by the senior class Nov. 23.

GOOD NEWS AT CENTRAL SAVINGS

NOW THERE IS A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AVAILABLE THAT WILL PAY YOU **7 1/2%** INTEREST*

The term of this certificate is 4 years and the minimum deposit is \$5,000.

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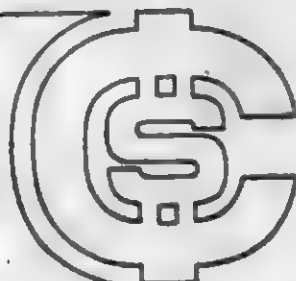
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Main Office	46 East Gay St.	228-5746



Delayed Entry

West Columbus-David Anthony Ater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ater, 413 S. Huron Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for Traffic Analyst Training according to Staff Sergeant Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3070 W. Broad St. David will depart for Basic Combat Training Oct. 23 which will be given at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He will undergo Traffic Analyst Training at Fort Devens, Mass. After all required training is completed, Ater will be assigned to the United States Army Security Agency, one of the most elite organizations in the Army. Shown in the photograph is David receiving congratulations and enlistment guarantee card from Master Sergeant Walker Eberly, Senior Army Guidance Counselor, Fort Hayes.



Fulfilling Dream

WEST Columbus-Michael Richard Mehrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mehrie, 1049 Harmon Ave., had a dream of one day becoming a fireman. Oct. 11 his dream came true. He enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for fire fighting. According to Staff Sergeant Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3070 W. Broad St., Mehrie will receive intensive training on fire fighting techniques and the use of modern equipment. Michael will depart Oct. 23 for Basic Combat Training. After basic and fire fighter training is completed, he will be stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. Shown in the photograph is Michael Mehrie receiving congratulations and enlistment guarantee card from Staff Sergeant Frank Cramer, Army Recruiter, 3070 W. Broad St.

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West Band And Weskets End Season

WEST COLUMBUS—Light showers fell as West High's Marching Band and Wesket Corp marched their final performance for the football season. Several seniors arranged formations and musical arrangements. They honored William Abele, school principal; Brian Bonner, the director; Mr. Elliott and Mr. Rose, assistants; Miss Ann Fenner, Wesket Advisor; and the B.O.W. Association and their officers. After the band formed a 74, the seniors stepped forward with their parents to be recognized. The final tribute was paid to their parents when the Marching Band and Wesket Corp marched their Script West. The

following seniors will be turning in their uniforms after three years as part of West High's Marching Band: Karen Allen, Cheryl Beard, Carey Clark, Kim Clark, Debra Clovinger, Karen Conley, Diane Cradle, Althea Damsopoulos, Jeff Driscoll, Mark Fisher, Alan Ford, Bob Gregory, Judy Handley, Diana Hutchins, Terry Kelly, Shelby Louch, Mary McGee, Bernard Miesse, Sheldia Miller, Sherry Nelson, Kim Parr, Doug Petty, Peggy Rehl, Don Ritzman, Greg Roush, Sherrie Skaggs, Randy Townsend, Linda Vagner, Band Librarian Leslie Wolfe, Dave Vaught, Jonny Wallace and Diane Wilks.



Study Child Development With Real Thing

WEST COLUMBUS—GIRLS in Mrs. Rachel Martin's home economics class brought in brothers and sisters as part of their study of child development. The girls baked cookies and made punch and fudge for the tots as well as played games with them. The kids had the additional treat of being involved in a fire drill. Those in the class are Vickie

Adams, Lori Blair, Cathy Bruce, Cathy Bury, Debbie Curry, Carol Douley, Kellee Ginn, Miriam Hendricks, Anita Johnson, Ronda Lester, Stacy Neff, Brenda Rhynehardt, Karen Scott, Kim Sparks, Pam Tweed and Elizabeth Harvey. The girls are students at Hilltop Junior High School and are in the eighth grade.

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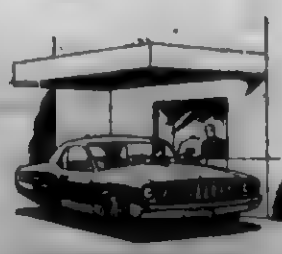
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Walnut Ridge-Northland Replay 1972 Title Match



HERE'S the second Ridge TD of the night against Eastmoor and it made the score 13-0. That's Matt Gutman on the ground over the goal line.



AFTER AN Eastmoor goal line stand - they stopped the Scots on a 4th down and goal situation - the Eastmoor offense took over and here, Ray Griffin (44) scampered for four yards.

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Gahanna Repeats In OCC Watterson Is CCL Champ

By Sandy Schwartz
Spectator Sports Writer

IT WAS A rainy day in November last year when Northland outlugged Walnut Ridge for the City League Football Championship. And it was a hot muggy day in August when Walnut Ridge grid mentor Vince Cahill told the SPECTATOR, "The conditions that we played Northland under last year in the City Championship game were just awful, mud everywhere, but we aren't making excuses, we'd just like to get back there this year."

Well the Scotsmen did just that last week in popping Eastmoor 27-0 in earning the berth via a co-championship with Eastmoor in Saturday's 10 a.m. showdown at Walnut Ridge.

And even better than getting a return ticket to the "City League Super Bowl" the defense-oriented Scots meet that same foe of a year ago, Northland.

DON'T THINK some revenge won't be on the line there.

It should be some incentive playing the team that shutout these tough Scots who have now matured into the tightest defense in town under defensive coach Jack Stephenson.

Twenty two points the tough Scot defense has limited their luckless opponents as Eastmoor found out last week.

AND FEW probably realize that there is more dimension to this Walnut Ridge eleven than all-state linebacker candidate Steve Winslow and his defending dandys. Gary Gioia commands this smooth

Scot wishbone which charged Eastmoor for 251 yards.

Matt Gutman has led with power for this wishboning success while Gioia likes to find wide receiver Bob Bardelang open to break the ground-gathering monotony. Terry Logan, Pete Bickel, George Snyder and Jeff Stace compliment Gutman admirably in the backfield.

AND WHILE all you Ridge Rooters are marveling over those offensive fireworks don't forget strong-toed Bickel and his accurate field goaling ability.

Yes, it should be some matchup for Coach Cahill and his successful footballers whose primary nemesis could conceivably be Viking fullback John Giroux. Giroux blends his power running with some fine option passing not to mention his punting strength.

And you really never know what Northland veteran coach Frank Howe has up his razzle-dazzle sleeve.

IN ANOTHER headline that could possibly surprise a few people St. Charles Cardinals challenge Watterson Saturday night at Whetstone. The Cardinals feature backfield ace Dave Heilmann who scored five times in one game while Watterson will try to counter with defensive end meanie Scott Brindgardner and passing wonder Dean Dixon.

Other action dotting the calendar this weekend has Reynoldsburg at Hartley and Grove City at Westland while St. Paris Graham and Ready tangle at West and DeSales travels to Franklin Heights all in non-leaguers.

IN OTHER action last week Gahanna tackled Delaware 27-3 to earn its second straight Ohio Capital Conference Championship.

Other OCC action saw the second place Worthington Cardinals thump Reynoldsburg 33-8 behind TD power of John Madry, Tom Atha, Dave Alban, Gary Chambers and Guy Colison. Two Tim Grandell TD passes included.

In the other OCC affair Rick Robinson romped for three scores to lead Whitehall to a 27-0 thrashing of Westland. Mt. Vernon surprised Westerville, 28-6. Watterson clinched the Central Catholic League Crown one more time with a 28-6 decision of Hartley. Jim Grimm sprinted three times to paydirt to lead the barrage.

IN A PAIR of non-leaguers involving City League teams East and Dayton Dunbar battled to a scoreless tie and

West bombed Ready 23-6 behind a couple of Ron Williams six-pointers.

Senior halfback John Bernier bolted for two TDs in Bexley's 18-6 whumping of London and Franklin Heights running star Gary Jones took over the county's scoring lead with three scores in a 26-0 Heights blanking of Marysville.

Jim Case ran for three TDs in closing out his Academy career in a 30-20 win over Lucas.

Weather Halts Coverage

Incident weather last Friday and Saturday played havoc with The Spectator's photo coverage of the high school grid scene.

It's next to impossible to get in the photo swing of things in the rain and drizzle and dewy damp weather.

Sorry if your team wasn't covered.

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Housewife Bowls 278

A housewife in the St. Cecilia Ladies League recently bowled a 278 single game as part of a 577 series at Western Lakes.

Dorothy Post, 428 Lawrence Ave. rolled games of 149-156-278.

She is a 146 average bowler.

Swim Class Starts At Y

Registrations open for the Y.M.C.A. co-educational adult swim class.

The classes will begin Thursday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

If interested, for further information, call Jung Suh, Health & Physical Education Director, 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

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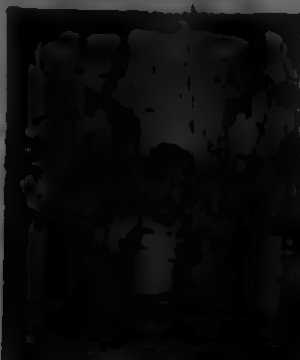
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AROUND TOWN

Note-Able At Ramada North

The Note-Ables are the current attraction at the always swinging Ramada Inn-North. I can't think of a better name for these four men. Wait until you hear their music, you won't forget it. The quartet is comprised of talented musicians, who double on several instruments. Several of their arrangements consists of three trumpet parts. What a brass section that's offered to you. It has been a few days since I reviewed the act, and I can still hear those tremendous trumpets. All three men produce some mighty fine sounds.

To give you a change, the group may select an arrangement consisting of two trombones and one trumpet, two trumpets and one trombone, or two horns along with organ and piano.

There is always a different sound. You just don't get tired of hearing the Note-Ables.

Even if they never sang a note, this would be true. But, believe it or not, they come across with some really good vocal renditions, both in the solo department as well as in the harmony area.

Leader of the Note-Ables is Blaine O'Bray. Blaine plays trumpet, trombone, bass and sings all of which he does with plenty of command and assurance. He, like all the rest, are as much entertainers as they are musicians.

Another young man in the outfit is Don Buchanan. Don is playing some sweet sounds on the various brass horns. Don keeps your attention with his vocal works. Owing a well modulated voice, Don is able to keep up the excitement and enchantment offered by the Note-Ables. No question, he is a fine singer.

Keyboard man, plus being a fine trumpet is Tommy Hiett. Tommy handles both the organ and electric piano. He seldom plays just one instrument. Most of the time is playing at least two, and sometimes he may play the bass pedals on the organ, the black and whites on the electric piano, and join in some trumpet harmonies with the other members of the group.

Keeping the rhythm department strong and solid is Jai Allen. In addition to his duties with the sticks and brushes, Jai does a rather

fine job in the singing area. Listening to the Note-Ables is more like listening to a full orchestra, rather than a quartet. They are very sure footed in their presentations. After hearing them for an hour or so, you will realize that you are hearing four men who are out to entertain you in the highest fashion by offering you pure talent.

Their musical library runs the gamut of today's and yesterday's music. If you are in your twenties, or in your fifties, you will enjoy their musical selections and their treatment is the same. They have achieved a sensible blend of the old and new, both in style and selections.

You'll find the Note-Ables at the Ramada Inn-North, Tuesday through Sunday. Take my advice and don't miss this one.

Funtastic Family At Holiday-OSU

The Funtastic Family is the new group that opened this past Monday night in the University Lounge, on the eleventh floor of the new Holiday Inn-OSU. The trio is made up of Father, Bud Mercer, his son, Russ and his daughter, Linda. So you see it is actually a family organization. The Funtastic part of their name is derived from the fact, that they are a FUN group.

Bud plays bass and sings. He also dips back into his younger days of show biz when he was a song-and-dance-man with his brother. Known as the Mercer Brothers, Bud is continuing to give his audiences dancing impressions of Ray Bolger, Fred Astaire and other famous dancers.

Actually, besides a fine musical group, you are presented a mini night review in the University Lounge of the Holiday Inn-OSU.

Son Russ plays guitar, sings and sends out some exciting banjo renditions in the true Eddie Peabody

Pretty daughter, Linda provides the rhythm section with her rhythmic beats that sets your toe to tappin', along with turning in some nice work in the vocal department.

While I have not yet seen this group in person, they have been highly touted to me by several people in the business. No, not by the management of the Holiday Inn. So, come along with me,

and let's catch the Funtastic Family one night this week. It does sound like a darn good, entertaining, show group.

Skipping Around Town

Caught that sexy Jo Kiser at the Lincoln Lodge the other night. Believe me, she's as talented and sharp looking as

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ever. Jo had a full house the night I was there, which is not unusual for this high-powered performer. She is one of the rightmost single lounge acts in the business. Speaking of the Lodge, Bobby Hansen is back as bar manager. Welcome back home Bobby. Here is great news for all of his followers, Bob Singer is back working on the team side again. After a few years at the Jai Lai, Bob Singer is now at Bobby D's on West Avenue St., in New Rome. Bob is still the best professional bar tender in Columbus. After all, he probably has more years of service behind the bar than any other man. Stop out and say Hi to Bob. Enjoyed another good Seaside Buffet

November 7, 1973
at Ramada Inn South. Dropped in unannounced, and enjoyed every bit of it. After getting over their first two weeks of a couple of the items not being too hot, they now have all of their problems take care of...Ray Lucky and

his review are back at the swinging Hadenway Inn Motel. Ray has one of the best show groups in the country. Excellent comedy, very fine singing by several members of the troop and the best musical presentations

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4:30 I Love Lucy

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Walnut Ridge Whips Eastmoor



Eastmoor vs Walnut Ridge

ALTHOUGH the score might not show it, the Eastmoor eleven did put on a ferocious defense at times and here's an

example of their ability in freezing out a Scot runner. (Photos by Mike Stafford.)



Eastmoor vs Walnut Ridge

FUMBLITES got the better of Eastmoor's backs during their attempt to detour Walnut Ridge from the South

Division title and here's one of the bobbles that proved costly. (Story on sports page)

Kiwi Meets

The Columbus Chapter of Kiwi will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Ann Tom's, 5617 N. High St. The winner of the Acapulco Holiday will be announced. Any former American Airlines stewardesses should contact Sally Shaffer, 425-2200 for reservations.

Quartet Will Perform Concert

Saturday, Nov. 10, the Cleveland Quartet will play a concert at The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The concert, which is the second of the year in the Prestige Concerts series, will start at 8:30 p.m. The Quartet, with Donald

Wellerstein and Peter Salaff playing first and second violin and Martha and Paul Katz playing viola and cello, take s its name from the Cleveland Institute, where it was founded in 1969. Since the fall of 1971 it has been Quartet-in-residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The facilities of the Gallery will be available to concertgoers at 7:30 the evening of the concert. Tickets are available at

University Music House, 4120 North High St. or through Mrs. F. S. Koehl, 1808 Coventry Road.

Williamsburg Film Is Set

The Ohio Historical Society presents "Hammerman in Williamsburg," as the free weekend movie shown at the Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 and 17th Avenue. The film shows in detail many of the repairs and manufactures of the Colonial Blacksmith.

It will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium Saturday and Sunday, November 10-11.

Like Some Turkey?

The Harmony Glee Club Auxiliary are having a Turkey Dinner to be held at the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth St. Nov. 10, 5 to 8 p.m.

Bexley 4th In State X-Country

BEXLEY'S CROSS COUNTRY team ended its winning season by placing fourth in the state AA competition. The team competed with ten other high school teams in the state.

The teams ran at the OSU golf course. Senior Chris Altmaier and junior Mark

Tapee finished second and third with times of 9:53 and 9:54, respectively. Other finishers were Harold Long, Gene Lewis and Larry Ault. The combined score of the team was 172. Bexley's team, coached by Russell Owen, also won the Mid-8 Championship and the District cross country meet.



HERE'S Bexley senior Chris Altmaier, right, and junior Mark Tapee heading toward the finish line. Altmaier finished second in the state AA cross country and Tapee finished third. (Photo by Dan Unhler.)

High Blood Pressure?
ONLY YOUR DOCTOR CAN TELL.
Ask your Heart Association.

Zonta Club Luncheon Nov. 8

The Columbus Zonta Club will hold a luncheon meeting November 8, at noon, at the Top of the Center, 100 East Broad St. The Reverend Richard W. Baker will be the speaker. His topic will be "A Brighter World for the Alcoholic".

VFW Auxiliary Plans Lunch

Franklin County Council, VFW Auxiliary President Beula Dorn, invites all Auxiliary members to attend a luncheon Tuesday November 13, at 11:45 a.m. at the Milo Grogan Unit Boys Club, 1012 Cleveland Avenue. Luncheon tickets are on sale through all Franklin County VFW Auxiliaries. Donation of \$1.50 includes lunch, fun and games, prizes and entertainment with Jerry Raser of Channel 4 TV as Master of Ceremonies. All proceeds will go to cancer research. For further information call Mable Moore, Cancer Chairman, 299-3822. Reservations can be made in advance and tickets picked up at the luncheon.

Ohio Employment Services Open New Regional Offices

Jobs for people and people for jobs.

This phrase is what the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) is all about. And, to better serve people looking for jobs, OBES is opening Job Service offices in several Columbus communities.

Three new Job Service offices are now available in the North, East and West areas of Columbus, according to OBES Administrator William E. Barnes.

Job Service offices - all conveniently located in shopping centers offer free, complete and efficient employment service assistance to job seekers.

These services include exposure to all listed job openings throughout the Columbus area and referral to selected job orders.

Job Service interviewers will also develop jobs for applicants when no suitable positions are listed. Job development involves marketing an applicant's skills and talents to appropriate employers.

Applicants using the Job Service offices will benefit from the entire array of employment service resources available at the main office downtown; but, without the time-consuming inconvenience of parking problems, traffic congestion and waiting to see an interviewer.

Job Service is the new Employment Service.

OBES has streamlined its organization into a dynamic service geared to the needs of the future... an organization with ready and available means of providing jobs which match any applicant's capabilities and people for any employer's job requirements.

Jack Warner, Manager of the Northside Office at the Village Center, 2007 East Dublin-Granville Rd., invites job seekers to take advantage of the free placement service available through his office. Stop in or call 888-7112.

New Job Service Offices provide pleasant surroundings for unemployed workers and people looking for different employment. Employers can place job orders with the Job Service by calling 495-2050.

Manager Robert Ward opens the door for job seekers at 887 South Hamilton Road, phone 237-2550.

Al Baranowski, Manager of the Job Service Office at 3215 West Broad St., stands ready with his staff to assist individuals in securing employment. Office personnel include Thomas O'Day, Betty Scales, Fern Parry, Gladys Rozelle, and Baranowski. Stop in from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or call 276-2804.

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GUITAR instructions, classical, flamenco or folk. 885-7582.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR in my home 237-0628.

MATH tutoring in my home, Mon thru Fri., grades 2 thru 12, Whitehall area. 237-3458.

MOTOR HOME RENTAL & SALES



25' Travel Cruiser

25' FRANKLIN-MINI HOMES-VAN CONVERSIONS

JACK MAXTON CHEVROLET

700 E. GRANVILLE ROAD
WORTHINGTON, OHIO 43085-9301

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 308-1440 for interview appl.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

We've Arrived in North Columbus
1875 Morse Road

And we really need people to work on Temporary Assignments For Us

- TYPISTS ● FILE CLERKS
- STENOS ● TRANSCRIBERS
- KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

If you're interested in working on a variety of assignments on the schedule that suits you best, please call or stop in for an interview. NEVER A CHARGE TO YOU.

1875 Morse Rd. 263-5431

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Downtown 342 S. High Street 228-2416

SALES LADY Full Time

Dresses, coats, and sportswear. Must be able to work 3 evenings.

Apply to Manager at:

HAROLDE'S
Westland Mall

WAITRESSES, Ahoy

RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Sitters for Senior Citizens. Be companions only, no nursing involved. Send resume to Box 434, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, OH 43261.

Construction and Utility Workers Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 276-7258, 3079 W. Broad St.

THERE'S NOTHING NUTTY ABOUT A SQUIRREL!



he stores nuts for the winter because he has to! Fortunately for people, that isn't necessary. Why store those unused items in the basement or the garage when you can turn them into cash with a Classified Ad? And that extra money will come in handy for the many things you'll need to be comfortable this winter! Place your ad today by phoning 274-1155.

HELP WANTED

Private Secretary
1400-1725
FEE PAID

Top level executive has immediate need of a personal secretary to handle travel arrangements, attend staff meetings, correspondence, and with the ability to deal with professional people. Your pete and outgoing personality are the extras needed to "clinch it". Beautiful offices. Call now 21-6271. A Licensed Employment Agency.

226 E. Town St., Suite 300
Quick Personnel
Largest Agency in Central Ohio

MODELS WANTED

18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do nude or figure work. Composite will be required, if accepted. For interview, call 21-6271.

WANTED babysitter, near Roshon Ave., Sat. only, 60 cents hour, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 666-7332.

Jobs By Phone

If you have a car to get to in interesting temporary assignments, call us by phone for an interview. We will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule.

No waiting downtown for jobs, will even mail your check if you prefer. Apply TELEPHONE Division of

MANPOWER

Temporary Service
3425 High St. Or call 274-1155
1875 Morse Rd. or call 263-5431

HELP WANTED

YORK STEAK HOUSE FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE DAYS AND NIGHTS

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

- BROILER CHEFS
- HOSTESSES
- CASHIERS
- BUSBOYS
- DISHWASHERS
- SERVICE LINE GIRLS

We are interested in hard-working, cheerful and enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with the public. These challenging positions serve as excellent training for future YORK STEAK HOUSE Manager Trainees.

APPLY IN PERSON TO THE MANAGER AT ANY OF OUR THREE LOCATIONS:

2299 S. Hamilton Rd. (near Eastland)
1478 Morse Rd. (in the Patio)
4220 W. Broad St. (across from Westland)

YORK STEAK HOUSE

HELP WANTED

ORDER EDITOR

Prepares customer orders for processing, maintains customer files. Completes all necessary export documents and sales reports. A place for the individual who enjoys an environment of innovation and challenge. Minimum of 3 years experience of working with figures or statistical data. Excellent typing skills. Office hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please call 688-1440 for interview appl.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer M-F

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED



H-E-L-P W-A-N-T-E-D

FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
SALES HOSTESS-COOKS-DISHWASHERS

- Good Starting Pay • Merit Raises • Insurance
- Paid Vacation • Uniforms • Stock Plan • Good Working Conditions, etc., etc.



APPLY IN PERSON TO:
RESTAURANT

Worthington, Ohio
High St. and Wilson Bridge

Just South of I-270

BE WISE WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours 8:00 - 11:00 P.M. FAR WEST - NORTHWEST

All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICES
950 MICHIGAN AVE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL TRAINEE: On outline. No experience. You'll be completely trained to use a calculator and do figure work. Raise in 90 days. Start 1400. Call Haley, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

Motor Transport Operators Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 276-7258, 3079 W. Broad St.

WANTED people young or old, married or single, who need extra income & would like independence. Call 491-6378.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

Mother with pre-school children and college experience wanted to work with children 2-3 years old in downtown pre-school. Call Blue Ribbon Academy, 888-8888.

FRONT DESK GREETER

Professional financial concern offers this fun office spot! Great people, answer phones, type & file. Great benefits. Start 1433. Call Debby, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

OFFICE VARIETY WEST

Enjoy a variety filled day in these plush surroundings. Typing skills are necessary. Lots of fun in store for you as you learn to use magnetic tape dicator. Fee paid by company. 5400 425. Call Haley, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

Housewives Mothers Temporary Jobs

near your home
interesting temporary assignments in your area, available at premium pay. CALL LOUISE 224-6632

Somebody Sometime

Temporary Help Service
3 E LONG ST 7TH FLOOR

Law Enforcement Age 18-34

No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 276-7258, 3079 W. Broad St.

COLLECTION TRAINEE

Well known Columbus based firm will completely train you in this field. Phone tracing & lots of interesting detail work. Start 1346. Call Debby, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

Electric Generator Operator

Repairman Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 276-7258, 3079 W. Broad St.

LIVE IN Housekeeper needed

beginning immediately for approx. 2 months. Westside. To care for home & four yr. old boy. Call 272-0226 before 11 A.M.

HELP WANTED

WANTED mature woman to baby sit occasionally for 3 well-behaved children. \$1.25 hr., Besley area. Call 226-1717.

SUBSTITUTE COOK

We want happy housewife with pre-school child over 18 months. Commercial experience not required. We train. Hours: 8:30 to 2:30. \$16 per day. Must have transportation. Will work downtown & near BLUE RIBBON ACADEMY 888-8888.

RETIRED MACHINISTS

If you desire short term employment for additional income, call 724-4931, ask for Personnel Dept. or apply at CREAM CONE MACHINE CO., 1740 Joyce Ave., Columbus, OH 43219.

BUS DRIVERS

for South-Western City Schools to be trained by our Trans. Dept. Positions are under Civil Service. Starting pay after appointment \$3.28 per hr. No. of hrs. dependent upon the route. SUB. BUS DRIVERS to work on an on-call basis. \$2.90 per hr. Call South-Western City Schools, 445 Kingston Ave., 875-8111.

NOW HIRING - Full time

kitchen and Service employees. Above average earnings for those with a desire to please the public. Benefits include uniforms, meals, paid insurance, holidays and retirement. Time and half over 40 hrs. No phone calls. Apply between 2:55 daily. Fri-Sat. 475 E. Main St.

MARRIOTT INN

DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED.

FRONT DESK CLERK

BELL MAN
NIGHT AUDITOR
BAR MAIDS
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
BUSBOYS
WINE STEWARD
NIGHT PORTER
DISHWASHERS

Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-7220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT

NO DRIVING. Customers park own cars. Just issue claim check & take parking fee from customer. Nice for retired person. No other employees on lot. Give name, age, address, phone number & something about past occupations. Write Box No. 617, Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

OLAN MILL'S PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Needs several ladies for portrait sales. No experience necessary.

FULLTIME PART TIME

Morning or evening hours. Salary or commission. Make up to \$3 per hr. or better. Call our Town & Country office 231-7677 then 9 and 12 or 6 to 8 only

HELP WANTED

AVON
DID YOU KNOW THAT AVON REPRESENTATIVES will be selling over 100 new and different Christmas gifts this fall? Call 221-3379 for details.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: Suburban location, free parking, liberal company paid benefits & congenial office staff make this the place for you. Start 5435-475. Call Beth, 276-8241.

Snelling West
Great Western Ctr.
A Licensed Employment Agency

Wanted Man With Truck

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9600 for appointment.

CHILD CARE

BABY sitting West Side in my home. Will pick up & deliver. 279-0257.

CAUGHT without a babysitter on Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Child care in my home. Encel. ref East 256-7344.

REYNOLDSBURG exper. babysitter will care for children in my home. Herbert Mills School area. 861-6422.

MOTHER of two desires babysitting, 1 child, age 3-5. days. Hal meals, fenced yard, playmates. Binn's school vic. 276-4330.

EXPERIENCED child care, prefer 4 yr. olds. Walnut Heights off Nee Sixty & Refugee. 864-1973.

EASTMOOR mother will care

for your child weekdays, full-time. Ages 2-5. 235-2534.

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities
REASONABLE RATES

5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-7424

WEST
1401 Shanley Dr.
261-8153

WEST
5765 W. Broad St.
878-8844

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reason. rates. VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 877-7888

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP area, new 1 bdrm unit, carpeted, range, ref., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line, \$135. mo. Call 221-2075

Sagin Thomas & Co.

LINCOLN VILLAGE, 4980

Beacon Hill Rd., 3 bdrms, \$150. 240-881-4442.

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bdrms, apts. Range, ref., air cond. From \$122. and up. Call 281-2375.

Sagin Thomas & Co.

NORTHEND: 3 Bdrms, home, appl., fenced yd. & carpeted. Kids & pets okay. \$175. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 982-2

WEST BROAD ST. Phish 3 Bdrms. apt., 2 Baths, fully carpeted, air cond. 276-8844 days or 879-7035 evn. S.

HEXLEY TERRACE APTS

EAST 1/2 bdrms, air cond., ref., range, \$105. mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2375. Sagin Thomas & Co.

NEAR WESTSIDE: 3 Bdrms, kids & pets fine. Full Bath. Nice Yd. 267-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 982-1

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HOUSE & APTS.
UNFURNISHED

WEST

Glenford Village

Best living West from \$120 to \$180. Unfurnished. Near bus, grade school, churches, shopping. One min. to 170. 15 min. downtown. Club house, pool, recreation, social program, security patrol. Eight available NOW.

TOWNHOUSES

All have built-in patio, 1 1/2 baths, range, refrig., disposal. New paint and carpet. Call for details and you save about \$25 per month with inexpensive gas heat. Two children maximum.

3 Bedrm., \$160, \$180, \$190
3 Bedrm., \$160, \$170, \$175

1-FLOOR

1 Bedrm., via pay heat, \$120
2 Bedrm., full carpet, \$165

Near-by in Lincoln Village.

1 Bedrm., \$120, 3 Bedrm., \$170, 2 Bedrm., \$140.
Call 678-6964 or 678-5790 or come see for yourself. In office, 2701 Beacon Hill Rd., in open 'H' & 'P' Sts. Sun., Mon., 11:00-12:00, Wed., Thurs. First light west of 1-270 on West Broad, then 1 block north.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDRM. APT. 1 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, rental \$250. For further info, call Resident Mr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 221-2275

GROVE CITY

Meadow Park

2-BEDROOM

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

\$144⁵⁰ up

Range & Refrigerator, w/w carpet, air condition, Westinghouse appliances. 675-4448 274-4103

Daffet Enterprises

234 Hedy Ave. 1 floor plan, 3 rm. house, full bath, 1 car. Phone 240-945-1792 (toll free) ext. 4.

HILLTOP: Duplex apt. bedrm. apt. completely remodeled. Gas & water furnished, off street parking, \$125 for downstairs, \$115 for upstairs. Damage deposit required. Call 674-7502.

NORTH END CLOSE TO SHOPPING: 3 Bedrm. Kids & pets fine. Basement, fenced yard, fireplace. Price low, 990. 247-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 12/12

VETS no 5'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N., NE., E., S., W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 671-7555

GROVE CITY: 3 Bedrm. nice house, kids & pets fine. Garage & fenced in yard. Only \$140. 667-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 12/12

WORTHINGTON
TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
361 Schrock Rd.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. room and laundry hook ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool inspect to apartment. Models open: 12 to 6 weekdays 11 to 5 weekends 644-5474

BOOTH: 3 Bedrm. Kids only. Full bath. Nice yard. Only \$80. 247-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 12/12

75 E. 14th Ave., 3 bedrm. apt., unfurn., central air, range, refrig., garbage disp., car. 2225.250, per mo. Call 671-7171
Sequin Thomas & Co.

JAMES RD. S. 765

DELUXE 3-ROOM APT.
Range, refrig., ldr., facil. carpeted halls, plenty parking. w/w carpet, A.C. avail., n. bus line rm. \$105. 234-8020

LEISURE & VACATION

FULLY furnished luxury apts. on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples, Florida located on beautiful white sandy beaches off the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming pool, yacht facilities, fishing and miles of beach with section and privacy. Rent by month or week. Now taking reservations for the winter season. For reservations or more information call 682-3812

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

STOREROOM for rent, Brice & Livingston, 2400 square feet. 644-5711.

AIR COND. office space for rent. Westside new office building. Located on Fisher Rd. adjacent to 1-70 entrance. Call "Banter" 278-8123.

SLEEPING ROOMS

ROOM for rent, central air, close to bus line. 661-5289. 661-2290

HOUSE & APTS.
UNFURNISHEDBrandenberry Square
Apartment Community

OFFERS:

1. Southwestern City School District—Buses to within the apt. project
2. Fresh Country Atmosphere—Open woods & acreage all around
3. Conveniently Located To Downtown—Via I-70, I-70 or I-71
4. Close To Major Employment Centers—P.O., Westinghouse, Westland Truck Deposits
5. Brand New Town Houses/W/Basements—2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Gas Heat, Central A/C, Fully Equipped Kitchens, 1 1/2 Baths

Now Open

for

Leasing



12-3 P.M., Mon.-Sat.; 1-7 P.M. Sun.

NEIL CRABBE MGT. CO.

878-3655

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY
ESTATE OF RAE E. LISTON, deceased
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973, 11:00 A.M.
710 DOREN AVE. CORNER OF NASHOBA & DOREN, 3 BLOCKS NORTH OFF SULLIVAN AVE., WEST OF STATE HOSPITAL 3 BLOCKS.
REAL ESTATE: One and a half story frame & shingled dwelling, new roof 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, full divided basement, second story suitable for 2 bedrooms & bath, attached one car garage with detached carport.
TERMS: 10 per cent cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on closing.
REAL ESTATE SELLER PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A.M.
1946 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE 2 door sedan, 36,000 miles, clean original paint, excellent condition. Sells following real estate. Approx. 1:30 P.M.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTORS ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TO SELL
PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A.M.
TERMS: CASH LUNCH I.D. REQUIRED
PHILLIP V. STOUT, ADMINISTRATOR AND ATTORNEY
344 W. BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
AUCTIONEERS: JIM SEIMER 677-2161 CLERK: CASTO & BAER
APPRENTICE: BILL SEIMER 675-4411

SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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Vinyl Siding

"THE BEST" IS LESS

OHIO VINYL

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HOUSE & APTS.
UNFURNISHED

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

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GARAGE SALE

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HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

Ermal sez: Hello Columbus!

HOME REMODELING ALUMINUM SIDING

- Roofing
- Kitchens
- Room Additions
- Porches
- Bathrooms
- Windows

20 years experience
Bonded and Licensed

All work guaranteed
Financing Available

REPP CONSTRUCTION
885-4652

DOTSON
299-1291

FENCE
POSTS SET IN CONCRETE

Close Sunday - Attend the Church of Your Choice

ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

DOTSON FENCE COMPANY
1207 CLEVELAND AVE.
299-1291

Blacktop Blacktop

BLACK TOP SEALING

Driveways-Parking Lots

JENNITE-J16 Sealer used-A seal coat that lasts and keeps driveways black and free from damage from sun, oil and gas.

Serving Reynoldsburg & Whitehall. Qualified work-Res. 20 yrs. Exper. Free estimates. "No Job too Small."

J.M. SPAULDING
886 Willow Haven Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43213
237-7124

USED CARS

Goodyear Plymouth Chrysler
Ph. 221-5670

Home of 100 Used Cars - last ON I-70 West, U.S. 425.

70 CORVETTE Convertible, 2-Dr. V-8, 4-Dr. PS, A. 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 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Lay Witness Mission Set

Listen - God is Speaking! Love - Jesus Died For You! and Live - Share Him Daily! is the theme for the Lay Witness Mission to take place at the Westgate United Methodist Church, 81 S. Powell Ave., Nov. 9-11. Lay witnesses are coming from other states and communities in Ohio to share their Christian testimony with the people of the Westgate Church and community. The mission begins with a family potluck Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall, followed by a sharing session. Saturday, a coffee-coke hour begins in host homes at 10 a.m., with luncheons for men, women and youth at noon, and an evening sharing session at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Lay Witnesses will lead the Sunday morning worship service at 9:45 a.m. and teach the adult Sunday School classes at 11 a.m. The Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. will be a time of sharing for the Westgate people, the lay witnesses - having returned to their homes. Nursery care will be provided for all services, and anyone interested is invited to come and participate in the mission.

Hilliard Boosters Sell Fresh Fruit

Hilliard-The Hilliard Music Boosters will hold their fresh fruit sale Nov. 12 through Thanksgiving. They will have 20-pound and 40-pound boxes of fresh oranges and grapefruit - great for eating and great for holiday giving. The fruit will be shipped direct to the Music Boosters from the Mummert Farms at Weslaco, Texas. Home delivery will begin the week of Dec. 10. For orders or information one may contact any of the following: The Music Department, Hilliard High School at 876-6462; John Crumley at 876-4781; Kay Thompson at 876-7416; or Charlene Cassell at 876-3434. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new band uniforms.

West Columbus-Marine Staff Sergeant Arthur G. Haulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grounds, 2209 Central Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif. He is a former student of Central High School.

Former Resident Reaches Highest Mason Degree

West Columbus-Royce E. Curtis, formerly of Columbus and now living in Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich. was awarded the Thirty-third Degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in the closing sessions of the 161st annual meeting of the

Instructor Named

West Columbus-Joon P. Choi has been named master instructor at Korean Karate, 2201 W. Broad St. This is the third Oriental Martial Arts Korean Karate Academy in Columbus. Choi is from Seoul, Korea. He has been actively involved in Karate since he was 11 years old. Choi was an instructor to Korean Boy Scouts from 1962 to 1965, instructor to Korea College from 1965 to 1967 and instructor to the Korean Navy from 1967 to 1970. He was All-Korean National Champion in 1967 and 1968.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.

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BRUNNER MEATS

2992 SULLIVANT

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

The members of the Rome Study Club will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company at 9 p.m. Presiding will be Mrs. Noah Teach, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Arthur Dougherty, group president. Mrs. Dougherty will be a surgery patient Nov. 3.

Members are urged to meet in the parking lot of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. that evening in order to consolidate transportation. Program for the evening will be presented by a representative of the company with the theme "Christmas Decorations and Cooking Ideas." Members are asked to bring guests so there will be an attendance of at least 35.

Area residents who are patients at Doctors Hospital West are: Donald Worthington, 789 Galloway Rd., Martha Taylor, 2406 Valencia Rd., Galloway, who has had surgery; Virginia Webb, 7013 W. Broad St., who is in for tests and observation; Sister Gubur of Norton Rd., who had surgery for burns and Leon Wells, 403 Maple Drive, who had surgery.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, Prairie Gardeners, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., club president and Miss Dorris Emig, 1878 Demorest Rd., club vice president, along with Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, Director, Region 9 of the Ohio

Association of Garden Clubs, met with gardeners of Hardesty Heights at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Parr, 645 D'lyn Street, to explain affiliation with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the possible sponsorship by the Prairie Gardeners.

An election of officers will be held in the near future. The next meeting of this group will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 in the Party House with Mrs. Parr presiding.

The New Rome Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Elmer Weber, group president, presiding. Presenting the program of study for the day will be Miss Dorothy Monroe, 1083 Rome-Hilliard Rd., whose topic will be "Consumer Concerns" (Fraud and Deceit).

The members of the Ruth Circle of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church met at the church for their regular monthly meeting Thursday morning with group chairman, Mrs. Daryl Metcalf, presiding. Members worked on boutique items for the Nov. 10 annual bazaar.

The annual spaghetti supper sponsored by the PTA and The Alton-Hall Elementary School has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, with Mrs. James Carnell serving as dinner chairman. There will also be a bazaar held in conjunction with the dinner and serving as

chairman of the bazaar will be Mrs. Sue Kennedy.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have been invited to attend a special meeting sponsored by the Terra Garden Club of Grove City which will be held at the State Savings in the Community Club Room in Grove City Tuesday, Nov. 13. "Happy Holidays-Holiday Decorations for Your Home" will be presented by Mrs. Albert Vitek.

The members of the Rebecca Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the church lounge Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9:15 a.m.

Ruth Circle members will meet Wednesday Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blaine Bormel, 4928 Annhurst Rd., with Mrs. Harry Eberhard, group chairman, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Eugene Kaderly. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Don Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista Ave., past president, Prairie Gardeners, will serve as chairman of the Table Arrangements Section of the annual Boutique scheduled to be held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Nov. 10.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDowell McDowell Women's Club will tour the city and various sites at 9:30 Thursday, Nov. 8. The Ohio Association of Centers for Senior Citizens Convention is Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, at Salt Fork Lodge.

A Progressive Bridge Party will be at 1 Thursday, Nov. 8 at McDowell. Friday Phantasmagorias will present the full color movie "The Magic Horse" at 2 Friday, Nov. 9.

Puppets will go to Cassidy Crossroads School at 2 Monday, Nov. 12. Senior Council will meet at 2 Tuesday, Nov. 13. There will be an afternoon dance from 2 to 4 on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

A Progressive Euchre Party is on the agenda for Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 9:15. Pinochle players can join the fun of a Progressive Pinochle Party Thursday, Nov. 15 at 1.



PAMELA EISEL

Miss Eisel Graduates

West Columbus-Miss Pamela Lee Eisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Eisel, 53 So. Westmoor Ave., was recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Eisel has been assigned to the company's base at Newark, N.J. She is a graduate of West High School and the North Miami Beauty School, Miami, Fla.

What's Cooking

SCIOTO DABBY

Monday, Nov. 12, Hot beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, roll and butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Turkey a la rice, slaw, hot biscuit butter, fruit gelatin, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Hot dog, french fries, relishes, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15, Bean soup, ham, cornbread, butter, perfection salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16, Sloppy Joe, corn ships, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Nov. 12, Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Cream of tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, head lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Salisbury steak with tomato sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, head lettuce salad, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15, THANKSGIVING DINNER Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, frozen peas, rolls, strawberry sundae cup, brownie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16, Sautéed fish on enriched bun, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, carrot and celery strips, plain cake, orange sauce, milk.

Frank Loomis of Akron designed the first auto police patrol wagon in 1899.

Westgate Roundup

BASKETBALL Now that basketball season has started the Center staff wants to fill the gym at Westgate Center with girls every Thursday. There will be a foul shooting contest Thursday, Nov. 15, for girls. Girls 12 years old and under can learn to play basketball on Thursdays, after school to 5:45. Teenagers can play starting at 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Boys basketball is organizing, with the 11 and unders playing Mondays and Fridays. A league for 12 and 13 year olds is being played Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

There are a few team openings for teenage teams Tuesday and Friday evenings 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone wanting to play basketball at the Center call 274-1916 or stop in at 455 S. Westgate.

ART Unfortunately many of the Fine Art classes at Westgate are already filled. However there are still a few openings in ceramics for adults Friday evening 7:15 to 9:45 and ceramics for teens Monday 7:15 to 9:45. Children ceramics openings are Thursdays 3:30 to 5:45.

DANCE The elementary dance

classes have been experiencing the elements involved in tap and ballet. They have been listening to music and discovered the difference between moving "on the beat" and "off the beat," "with accent" and "off

the accent." By learning to keep time by means of clapping and dance steps these youngsters are developing their rhythmic perception and performance. Through the medium of ballet they have been stretching and toning the many muscles of their bodies. The center would like to thank Jenny Valko for her outstanding help in dance class.

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Vol. LVI No. 48 Total 2487

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 14, 1973

15 Cents



En Garde At Norton Middle

West Columbus—Another activity has been added to the physical education program at Norton Middle School. The new activity is fencing. Fencing is a very formal, courteous sport and is unlike any physical activity the Middle School students have been exposed to. A rigid code of ethics prevails. However, in spite of its formality, Mrs. Debbie Abbott and Mr. Jim Zamberian, both physical educators at Norton, explain that fencing is a form of exercise which owes apologies to no sport. Muscles must be trained through continual practice to respond to the rapid-fire commands of the brain. Of course this development of good reaction time

carries over to other athletic activities. Students in the co-educational classes at Norton will verify that fencing can provide a great deal of exercise in a very short time. The national trend in physical education during the past few years has leaned toward "life-time" sports. Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Zamberian stress to their students that fencing is a "life-time" sport, and can be continued in their lives long after their school days are over. Shown here practicing are eighth graders Dirk Nafziger and Elaine Rousch. The class is shown practicing the lunge (below).



Nine Churches Celebrate Thanksgiving At Lincoln Baptist

A community Thanksgiving Eve worship service will be co-sponsored by nine congregations in the Lincoln Village area Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Baptist Church, 200 Old Village Rd.

Lincoln Baptist, St. Cecilia's Catholic, West Broad Nazarene, St. Paul's Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Galloway Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, Columbia Heights United Methodist and St. Mark's United Methodist churches will share in this service.

The Rev. Wesley Frederick, minister of West Broad Church of the Nazarene, will give the Thanksgiving message and the Rev. Keith Kilvin of Galloway Presbyterian Church will be worship leader.

A combined choir of people from all nine churches will provide special music, under the leadership of Robert Petty, director and Mrs. Eileen Huston, organist.

Someone from each church will have a special part in the service.

To express thanksgiving and to aid the hungry, special offerings will be received. An offering of groceries will be given to stock a community-wide food pantry to help the needy of the area. An offering of money will be received and then sent to CARE to assist them in their aid to needy, starving people all over the world.

Following the worship time, a period of fellowship will be held, and cider and home-made bread will be served.

Local Election Results

Unofficial results in local elections were as follows:

Franklin Township Trustees (2 elected): John Shaeffer, 1,403; John Queller, 1,330; Jack R. Ramey, 1,003; and Terry Lee James, 870. Incumbents Shaeffer and Queller were returned to office.

Prairie Township Trustees (2 elected): Paul Hiett, 1,193; Rodger W. Shellhaus, 1,157; and Lester Yarian, 1,101. Incumbent Hiett was re-elected; board chairman Yarian was defeated. The .05 mill levy for police protection in Prairie Township was passed 1,464 to 777.

The three vacancies on the South-Western City School Board will be filled by incumbents William Dean Kaho and Board President John C. Farnsworth and Leslie Chestnut. The other three candidates who had filed were disqualified before the election.

S-W School Board Dismisses Drivers

BY KATHY DEVANEY

Greve City-Bus drivers Mrs. Harriett Blackburn and Mrs. Linda Grimm were dismissed by the South-Western City School Board Monday night because they crossed a railroad crossing when the gates were down.

Attorneys for the two said dismissal was too severe a penalty, that a 30 day suspension without pay would be sufficient.

Peter Gee, general counsel for the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) and Mrs. Grimm's attorney, said "In view of the records of the drivers and the extenuating circumstances dismissal is too gross a penalty. As sponsors of the annual bus drivers' rodeo, we are aware of the seriousness of the problem. We agree that the gates were down and that two buses crossed the railroad tracks but the lights were not working when the gates were down," he said.

"THE DRIVERS pulled up to the gate, opened the door and window, looked and listened for a train as they are supposed to. This is a technical violation of the statute," Gee said.

"Your original action was a reprimand entered on their record. We have made an appeal to the Civil Service Commission. Two disciplines for the

same infraction is invalid.

"There won't be two more safer drivers. They reported what they had done to the administration. We agree the written reprimand was not enough so we suggest a 30 day suspension without pay and that they be put on probation," he said.

Mrs. Blackburn's attorney Jerry Riesling added, "Mrs. Blackburn has been a driver for four years and has received a safety award each of those years. She also received commendation from the police chief of Darbydale for her safe driving. Initially a disciplinary action letter was put in their files. Later they were suspended through the twelfth. Now they are being dismissed. The reprimand was not sufficient, but a suspension would be justified and is warranted," Riesling said.

BOARD PRESIDENT John C. Farnsworth said, "The codes have been violated and I see only one avenue of action to be taken. There is no other alternative." Members of the board voted for dismissal except Dr. Roland Long who passed.

In other action the board approved 25 building and grounds use requests. Those approved will be notified that contingency plans to meet the energy

crisis may limit such use. The district's plan for energy conservation is expected this month.

Kenneth Reyses asked the administration to work with the parochial schools to parallel the calendars of the two systems in order to conserve energy.

Roy Grossman, transportation supervisor, said the system was allowed 20,000 gallons of fuel a month and last month 25,000 was used.

"WITH WINTER COMING buses will be running longer to warm them up. There are field trips and intramurals after school which require transportation. Fuel use is on the increase."

The board approved advertising for bids for one school bus to replace one totaled in an accident.

Final payment of \$600 to Sterling Electric Company was approved for construction of the administrative building.

The district will apply for funds to provide auxiliary services to parochial schools in the area. This money will provide for audio visual equipment and material, testing materials and auxiliary personnel for Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Cecilia and St. Stephens.

Southwest Center Utilizes People In Community

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"Southwest Mental Health is trying to help people find their solution to problems quicker," Richard Hardy, director of the Hilltop-Lincoln office, said at the regular meeting of the Hilltop Community Council.

John Kennedy was the first president to give an address to Congress in the area of mental health. Mental illness was becoming epidemic and there were not enough professionals to tend to the mental health needs of the people and colleges could not turn out enough, he said.

The president asked each state to respond with a comprehensive plan of action so in 1967 Ohio passed the 948 Mental Health and Retardation Act.

THE LEGISLATION provided that each county's residents form a board, hire an executive director and then assess and design a mental health plan for that county, Hardy said.

"They were to design a program, fund it and see that the plan was implemented. Franklin County was divided into seven geographical catchment areas," he said.

The money raised by the .75 mill levy was matched with state and federal money in order to start the first center in the east central area. As that need was met the money was moved to the next area of priority.

In the southwest catchment area it took a year to go through the process. "Instead of having a building in the middle of the community and asking

people to come there, it was decided services would be taken into the community," Hardy said. Southwest now has five satellite centers throughout the area.

"During the war when men were removed from battle because of shell shock and battle fatigue they didn't recover. Another approach which kept men functioning was to tell his buddies to stick with him, support him. The man was strengthened with the help of his friends so he could go on," he said.

The center is trying to cut traffic into Columbus State Hospital in the same way. "If we send them to the hospital they adjust to a sick environment instead of adjusting to the community."

A MAIN THRUST of the program is crisis intervention.

In one study it was found that 80 per cent of those treated by a psychiatrist for a crisis recovered and 60 per cent of those who did not see a psychiatrist recovered from the crisis.

"BY DEFINITION a crisis will pass whether it's treated or not. Crisis, whether it is a death, change in occupation or trouble with a child, will last six to eight weeks. By intervening in a crisis the length of the crisis is less. A person is surrounded with support," he said.

Another person may see things more clearly and help define options so the troubled person can make choices which overcome the crisis and allow the person to move beyond the problems.

A professional is not always needed

for this, Hardy said.

"A person in trouble will turn to a friend, spouse, neighbor, bartender or barber—sources of help that hadn't been considered as such. Through the use of community workers we can utilize the knowledge of professionals and maximize the number and quality of people in the community who can help," he said.

SOUTHWEST PROVIDES more hours than any other in Ohio to consultation and education services, he said.

"Teachers used to call up and say Johnny is causing a problem. He would be sent to a mental health center with his parents and that teacher never knew what happened to him."

Now staff members go to the school and work with the teacher. "That teacher can do more in the eight hours with the child than a staff member can in one hour once a week and the consultation will affect many other children."

Ministers used to do the same thing. As an alternative the center is providing pastoral counseling so the minister who has established rapport with a person or couple can help. "The minister gets educated and the person gets treated," Hardy said.

THE CENTER HAS not had a waiting list in two years. People who need help are seen within a week after they call in, he said.

"The community has been responsive. The professionals are getting others in the community to help them."

West Of The Scioto

Fun Night

West Columbus—West Broad Elementary School, 2744 W. Broad, will have their annual fun fair Friday, Nov. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m.

This is the PTA's one money-making project for the year.

Theme of the fair is "Simon Says." There will be food, a bazaar table, white elephant sale and a cook book for sale with recipes from principals, teachers, staff and PTA members.

Seniors Questions Answered

West Columbus—There will be an opportunity to have questions about procedures for college admissions, financial aids, scholarships to be answered.

Dr. Joseph Stranges, associate director of Student Financial Aids and Director of Financial Aid for the Office of Minority Affairs at Ohio State University, and Mr. Lawrence Willis, O.S.U. Admissions Officer, Coordinator

and Recruiter for the Office of Minority Affairs will be at the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, 64 S. Highland Ave., 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19.

All high school seniors and parents are invited.

For further information call Mrs. Jaymes Saunders, ASCW, at 279-6886.

Blithe Spirit At FH

West Columbus—The Franklin Heights High School Drama Department will be presenting the play, "Blithe Spirit," a farce written by Noel Coward. The cast consists of seven members of the senior class.

Ric Duncan is playing the part of Charles; Vicki Smith, the role of Ruth; Kristy Boggs as Madame Arcati; Terry Burrows as Elvira; Deb Brown as Edith; and Dave Searies and JoAnn Troyer as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman.

The play will be given Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Heights High School Auditorium, 1001 Demorest Rd. Admission price is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

If more information is needed, call the school office at 273-7100.

PTSA Mini Open House

The Hilltop Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring a mini-open house on Drug Education Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ann James, Program Coordinator on Drug Education for the Columbus Public Schools will be guest speaker. Mrs. James is well-known by the students in the area who see her on the Physical Education programs on W.O.S.U.-T.V.

No School Friday In S-W

Greve City—Students will get a holiday Friday, Nov. 16, in South-Western City Schools, but teachers and parents won't. The first Parent-Teacher Conference day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents are requested to come to the school to talk about the children's progress. A call for appointment will conserve time and prevent parents waiting for any length of time.

Columbus Board Affirms Medical Transfer Policy

By RANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board unanimously reaffirmed its support of a policy which will require the school administration to decline all requests of students for transfers on medical grounds except when extraordinary circumstances exist.

This decision was reached by the Board at its Nov. 6 regular meeting.

This policy has been in effect since November of 1972 and the Board feels this is necessary to prevent unwarranted transfers in the Columbus Public Schools.

Columbus Public Schools Superintendent Dr. John Ellis explained that the school system honored transfer requests for medical reasons for many years prior to November, 1972, but he added, "At that time it became necessary to terminate the practice because it was leading to greater racial isolation in Columbus Schools."

In other action the Board voted to instruct the City Attorney to appeal a federal court decision concerning the school's suspension policy.

The court had ruled in September that students may not be suspended

without a hearing concerning charges against them. The school system has already adopted a policy to require hearings and the policy will be continued but the appeal will be directed towards the language used in the court's decision. The Board termed the language used as too "broad." The appeal stems from the case of Lopez vs. Williams.

Other action in the board's agenda included seeing preliminary drawings for the proposed Refugee-Non-Binary Elementary School approved. This 6½ acre tract 600 pupil school is to be located on a tract of land already owned by the board near Refugee and Fleet Roads.

The theme of the school was labeled as "an atmosphere of learning more than teaching." "Flexibility" was also labeled as a very instrumental tool for the design of the building.

Questions were brought up concerning the proposed school by Board Members Dr. Watson Walker and Dr. David Hamlar.

Walker was concerned about the energy conservation aspect of the school and Hamlar with the location since it will be close to the proposed junior-senior high. After discussion both agreed pleased with

that both issues had been thought about and properly planned out while the school was being designed.

The board also approved three amendments to its current contract with the Columbus Education Association representing the school system's teachers and their certified employees.

The amendments will enable the school system to assign pupils to tutors of the neurologically handicapped in accordance with new state standards, allow retiring teachers to collect severance pay and place school nurses on the current teacher's pay schedule.

Other board action included routine personnel changes and appointments.

Waste Watchers Close For Holiday

West Columbus—The Westland Waste Watchers collection center will be closed Thanksgiving weekend.

Articles are accepted on Saturday's only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is now accepting clothing and old rags.

The center is located behind the Bear's Auto Center in the Westland Shopping Mall.

Lay Witness Mission Set

Listen - God Is Speaking! Love - Jesus Died For You! and Live - Share Him Daily! is the theme for the Lay Witness Mission to take place at the Westgate United Methodist Church, 51 S. Powell Ave., Nov. 9-11. Lay witnesses are coming from other states and communities in Ohio to share their Christian testimony with the people of the Westgate Church and community. The Mission begins with a family potluck Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall, followed by a sharing session. Saturday, a coffee-coke hour begins in host homes at 10 a.m., with luncheons for men, women and youth at noon, and an evening sharing session at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Lay Witnesses will lead the Sunday morning worship service at 9:45 a.m. and teach the adult Sunday School Classes at 11 a.m. The Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. will be a time of sharing for the Westgate people, the lay witnesses having returned to their homes.

Nursery care will be provided for all services, and anyone interested is invited to come and participate in the mission.

Hilliard Boosters Sell Fresh Fruit

Hilliard-The Hilliard Music Boosters will hold their fresh fruit sale Nov. 12 through Thanksgiving.

They will have 20-pound and 40-pound boxes of fresh oranges and grapefruit - great for eating and great for holiday giving. The fruit will be shipped direct to the Music Boosters from the Mummet Farms at Westlake, Texas. Home delivery will begin the week of Dec. 10.

For orders or information one may contact any of the following: The Music Department, Hilliard High School at 878-6462; John Crumley at 878-4781; Kay Thompson at 878-7416; or Charlene Cassell at 278-3434. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new band uniforms.

PROMOTED

West Columbus-Marine Staff Sergeant Arthur G. Haulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grounds, 2209 Central Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

He is a former student of Central High School.

Former Resident Reaches Highest Mason Degree

West Columbus-Royce E. Curlis, formerly of Columbus and now living in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. was awarded the Thirty-third Degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in the closing sessions of the 161st annual meeting of the

Instructor Named

West Columbus-Joon P. Choi has been named master instructor at Korean Karate, 2895 W. Broad.

This is the third Oriental Martial Arts Korean Karate Academy in Columbus.

Choi is from Seoul, Korea. He has been actively involved in Karate since he was 11 years old.

Choi was an instructor to Korean Boy Scouts from 1962 to 1965, instructor to Korean College from 1965 to 1967 and instructor to the Korean Navy from 1967 to 1970.

He was All-Korean National Champion in 1967 and 1968.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.

Scottish Rite's annual sessions for the 15 state Northern Jurisdiction of the Order at Detroit.

The Thirty-third degree, highest Masonic honor, is granted for "outstanding contribution to Freemasonry or for dedicated service to humanity reflecting honor to the fraternity."

Curlis is only the fourth man in the upper peninsula of Michigan to have ever received this award.

More than 1,300 Thirty-third degree Masons witnessed the investiture ceremonies in Detroit's Scottish Rite Cathedral, with an initiation class of 190 from 15 states receiving the coveted degree.

Curlis, who is now Deputy Grand Master of Michigan's 147,000 Masons, becomes Grand Master of the State of Michigan next May in the annual sessions of Michigan's Grand Lodge.

Curlis is the son of Mrs. W.W. (Mabel) Curlis and the late Walter W. Curlis, long time Columbus West Side residents. Walter Curlis was the superintendent of the Columbus Municipal Garage for many years.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

The members of the Rome Study Club will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company at 8 p.m. Presiding will be Mrs. Noah Teach, vice president. In the absence of Mrs. Arthur Dougherty, group president, Mrs. Dougherty will be a surgery patient Nov. 5.

Members are urged to meet in the parking lot of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. that evening in order to consolidate transportation.

Program for the evening will be presented by a representative of the company with the theme "Christmas Decorations and Cooking Ideas." Members are asked to bring guests so there will be an attendance of at least 35.

Area residents who are patients at Doctors Hospital West are: Donald Worthington, 789 Galloway Rd., Marthe Taylor, 2405 Valencia Rd., Galloway, who has had surgery; Virginia Webb, 7013 W. Broad St., who is in for tests and observation; Sister Gubar of Norton Rd., who had surgery for burns and Leon Wells, 403 Maple Drive, who had surgery.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, Prairie Gardeners, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., club president and Miss Doris Emig, 1878 Demorest Rd., club vice president, along with Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, Director, Region 9 of the Ohio

Association of Garden Clubs, met with gardeners of Heights at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Parr, 645 D'Lyn Street, to explain affiliation with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the possible sponsorship by the Prairie Gardeners.

An election of officers will be held in the near future. The next meeting of this group will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 in the Party House with Mrs. Parr presiding.

The New Rome Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Elmer Weber, group president, presiding. Presenting the program of study for the day will be Miss Dorothy Monroe, 1083 Rome-Hilliard Rd., whose topic will be "Consumer Concerns" (Fraud and Deceit).

The members of the Ruth Circle of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church met at the church for their regular monthly meeting Thursday morning with group chairman, Mrs. Daryl Metcalf, presiding. Members worked on boutique items for the Nov. 10 annual Bazaar.

The annual spaghetti supper sponsored by the PTA and The Alton-Hall Elementary School has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, with Mrs. James Carnell serving as dinner chairman. There will also be a bazaar held in conjunction with the dinner and serving as

chairman of the bazaar will be Mrs. Sue Kennedy.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have been invited to attend a special meeting sponsored by the Terra Garden Club of Grove City which will be held at the State Savings in the Community Club Room in Grove City Tuesday, Nov. 13, "Happy Holidays-Holiday Decorations for Your Home" will be presented by Mrs. Albert Vitke.

The members of the Rebecca Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the church lounge Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9:15 a.m.

Ruth Circle members will meet Wednesday Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blaine Bernal, 4926 Anshurst Rd., with Mrs. Harry Eberhard, group chairman, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Eugene Kaderly. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Don Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista Ave., past president, Prairie Gardeners, will serve as chairman of the Table Arrangements Section of the annual Boutique, scheduled to be held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Nov. 10.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDowell McDowell Women's Club will tour the city and various sites at 9:30 Thursday, Nov. 8. The Ohio Association of Centers for Senior Citizens Convention is Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, at Salt Fork Lodge.

A Progressive Bridge Party will be at 1 Thursday, Nov. 8 at McDowell. Friday Phantasmagorias will present the full color movie "The Magic Horse" at 2 Friday, Nov. 9.

Puppets will go to Cassady Crossroads School at 2 Monday, Nov. 12. Senior Council will meet at 2 Tuesday, Nov. 13. There will be an afternoon dance from 2 to 4 on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

A Progressive Euchre Party is on the agenda for Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 9:15. Pinochle players can join the fun of a Progressive Pinochle Party Thursday, Nov. 15 at 1.

Sponsor Art-A-Rama

COLUMBUS-The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a day of fun and learning at the Center of Science and Industry Nov. 15 which is open to all adults. ARTS-A-RAMA will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with participants choosing two of the many exciting workshops available.

Experts will be on hand for morning and afternoon workshops in candlemaking, papier-mache, creative dramatics, puppetry-drama, weaving, silk screening, natural dyeing, macrame, weather, lapidary, quilting and paper tolle, batikting and a special course in grooming, make-up, fashion tips and



PAMELA EISEL

Miss Eisel Graduates

West Columbus-Miss Pamela Lee Eisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Eisel, 53 So. Westmoor Ave., was recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Eisel has been assigned to the company's base at Newark, N.J.

She is a graduate of West High School and the North Miami Beauty School, Miami, Fla.

What's Cooking

SCOTODARBY

Monday, Nov. 12, Hot beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, roll and butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Turkey a la rice, slaw, hot biscuit butter, fruit gelatin, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Hot dog, french fries, relishes, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15, Bean soup, ham, cornbread, butter, perfection salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16, Sloppy Joe, corn ships, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

SOUTH-WESTERN

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Vol. LVI No. 48 Total 3487

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 14, 1973

15 Cents

S-W School Board Dismisses Drivers

BY KATHY DEVANEY

Greve City-Bus drivers Mrs. Harriett Blackburn and Mrs. Linde Grimm were dismissed by the South-Western City School Board Monday night because they crossed a railroad crossing when the gates were down.

Attorneys for the two said dismissal was too severe a penalty, that a 30 day suspension without pay would be sufficient.

Peter Gee, general counsel for the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) and Mrs. Grimm's attorney, said "In view of the records of the drivers and the extenuating circumstances dismissal is too gross a penalty. As sponsors of the annual bus drivers' rodeo, we are aware of the seriousness of the problem. We agree that the gates were down and that two buses crossed the railroad tracks but the lights were not working when the gate was down," he said.

"THE DRIVERS pulled up to the gate, opened the door and window, looked and listened for a train as they are supposed to. This is a technical violation of the statute," Gee said. "Your original action was a reprimand entered on their record. We have made an appeal to the Civil Service Commission. Two disciplines for the same infraction is invalid."

same infraction is invalid.

"There won't be two more safer drivers. They reported what they had done to the administration. We agree the written reprimand was not enough so we suggest a 30 day suspension without pay and that they be put on probation," he said.

Mrs. Blackburn's attorney Jerry Riesling added, "Mrs. Blackburn has been a driver for four years and has received a safety award each of those years. She also received commendation from the police chief of Darbydale for her safe driving. Initially a disciplinary action letter was put in their files. Later they were suspended through the twelfth. Now they are being dismissed. The reprimand was not sufficient, but a suspension would be justified and is warranted," Riesling said.

BOARD PRESIDENT John C. Farnsworth said, "The codes have been violated and I see only one avenue of action to be taken. There is no other alternative." Members of the board voted for dismissal except Dr. Roland Long who passed.

In other action the board approved 25 building and grounds use requests. Those approved will be notified that contingency plans to meet the energy

crisis may limit such use. The district's plan for energy conservation is expected this month.

Kenneth Reiley asked the administration to work with the parochial schools to parallel the calendars of the two systems in order to conserve energy.

Roy Grossman, transportation supervisor, said the system was allotted 30,000 gallons of fuel a month and last month 26,000 was used.

"WITH WINTER COMING buses will be running longer to warm them up. There are field trips and intramurals after school which require transportation. Fuel use is on the increase."

The board approved advertising for bids for one school bus to replace one totaled in an accident.

Final payment of \$600 to Sterling Electric Company was approved for construction of the administrative building.

The district will apply for funds to provide auxiliary services to parochial schools in the area. This money will provide for audio visual equipment and material, testing materials and auxiliary personnel for Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Cecilia and St. Stephens.

En Garde At Norton Middle

West Columbus—Another activity has been added to the physical education program at Norton Middle School. The new activity is fencing. Fencing is a very formal, courteous sport and is unlike any physical activity the Middle School students have been exposed to. A rigid code of ethics prevails. However, in spite of its formality, Mrs. Debbie Abbott and Mr. Jim Zamberian, both physical educators at Norton, explain that fencing is a form of exercise which owes apologies to no sport. Muscles must be trained through continual practice to respond to the rapid-fire commands of the brain. Of course this development of good reaction time

carries over to other athletic activities. Students in the co-educational classes at Norton will verify that fencing can provide a great deal of exercise in a very short time. The national trend in physical education during the past few years has leaned toward "life-time" sports. Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Zamberian stress to their students that fencing is a "life-time" sport, and can be continued in their lives long after their school days are over. Shown here practicing are eighth graders Dirk Nafziger and Elaine Rensch. The class is shown practicing the lunge (below).



Southwest Center Utilizes People In Community

BY KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"Southwest Mental Health is trying to help people find their solution to problems quicker," Richard Hardy, director of the Hilltop-Lincoln office, said at the regular meeting of the Hilltop Community Council.

John Kennedy was the first president to give an address to Congress in the area of mental health. Mental illness was becoming epidemic and there were not enough professionals to tend to the mental health needs of the people and colleges could not turn out enough, he said.

The president asked each state to respond with a comprehensive plan of action so in 1967 Ohio passed the 646 Mental Health and Retardation Act.

THE LEGISLATION provided that each county's residents form a board, hire an executive director and then assess and design a mental health plan for that county, Hardy said.

"They were to design a program, fund it and see that the plan was implemented. Franklin County was divided into seven geographical catchment areas," he said.

The money raised by the .75 mill levy was matched with state and federal money in order to start the first center in the east central area. As that need was met the money was moved to the next area of priority.

In the southwest catchment area it took a year to go through the process. "Instead of having a building in the middle of the community and asking

people to come there, it was decided services would be taken into the community," Hardy said. Southwest now has five satellite centers throughout the area.

"During the war when men were removed from battle because of shell shock and battle fatigue they didn't recover. Another approach which kept men functioning was to tell his buddies to stick with him, support him. The man was strengthened with the help of his friends so he could go on," he said.

The center is trying to cut traffic into Columbus State Hospital in the same way. "If we send them to the hospital they adjust to a sick environment instead of adjusting to the community."

A MAIN THRUST of the program is crisis intervention.

In one study it was found that 80 per cent of those treated by a psychiatrist for a crisis recovered and 80 per cent of those who did not see a psychiatrist recovered from the crisis.

"BY DEFINITION a crisis will pass whether it's treated or not. Crisis, whether it is a death, change in occupation or trouble with a child, will last six to eight weeks. By intervening in a crisis the length of the crisis is less. A person is surrounded with support," he said.

Another person may see things more clearly and help define options so the troubled person can make choices which overcome the crisis and allow the person to move beyond the problems.

A professional is not always needed

for this, Hardy said.

"A person in trouble will turn to a friend, spouse, neighbor, bartender or barber—sources of help that hadn't been considered as such. Through the use of community workers we can utilize the knowledge of professionals and maximize the number and quality of people in the community who can help," he said.

SOUTHWEST PROVIDES more hours than any other in Ohio to consultation and education services, he said.

"Teachers used to call up and say Johnny is causing a problem. He would be sent to a mental health center with his parents and that teacher never knew what happened to him."

Now staff members go to the school and work with the teacher. "That teacher can do more in the eight hours with the child than a staff member can in one hour once a week and the consultation will affect many other children."

Ministers used to do the same thing. As an alternative the center is providing pastoral counseling so the minister who has established rapport with a person or couple can help. "The minister gets educated and the person gets treated," Hardy said.

THE CENTER HAS not had a waiting list in two years. People who need help are seen within a week after they call in, he said.

"The community has been responsive. The professionals can get others in the community to help them."

Nine Churches Celebrate Thanksgiving At Lincoln Baptist

A community Thanksgiving Eve worship service will be co-sponsored by nine congregations in the Lincoln Village area Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Baptist Church, 300 Old Village Rd.

Lincoln Baptist, St. Cecilia's Catholic, West Broad Nazarene, St. Paul's Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Galloway Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, Columbia Heights United Methodist and St. Mark's United Methodist churches will share in this service.

The Rev. Wesley Frederick, minister of West Broad Church of the Nazarene, will give the Thanksgiving message and the Rev. Keith Kivlin of Galloway Presbyterian Church will be worship

leader. A combined choir of people from all nine churches will provide special music, under the leadership of Robert Petty, director and Mrs. Ellen Huston, organist.

Someone from each church will have a special part in the service.

To express thanksgiving and to aid the hungry, special offerings will be received. An offering of groceries will be given to stock a community-wide food pantry to help the needy of the area. An offering of money will be received and then sent to CARE to assist them in their aid to needy, starving people all over the world.

Following the worship time, a period of fellowship will be held, and cider and home-made bread will be served.

Local Election Results

Unofficial results in local elections were as follows:

Franklin Township Trustees (2 elected): John Shaeffer, 1,403; John Queller, 1,330; Jack R. Ramsey, 1,002; and Terry Lee James, 678. Incumbents Shaeffer and Queller were returned to office.

Prairie Township Trustees (2 elected): Paul Hiett, 1,193; Roger W. Shellhaas, 1,157; and Lester Verlan, 1,101. Incumbent Hiett was re-elected; board chairman Verlan was defeated.

The .66 mill levy for police protection in Prairie Township was passed 1,456 to 777.

The three vacancies on the South-Western City School Board will be filled by incumbents William Dean Kaho and Board President John C. Farnsworth and Leslie Chestnut. The other three candidates who had filed were disqualified before the election.

West Of The Scioto

Fun Night

West Columbus—West Broad Elementary School, 2744 W. Broad, will have their annual fun fair Friday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m.

This is the PTA's one money-making project for the year.

Theme of the fair is "Simon Says." There will be food, a bazaar table, white elephant sale and a cook book for sale with recipes from principals, teachers, staff and PTA members.

Seniors Questions Answered

West Columbus—There will be an opportunity to have questions about procedures for college admissions, financial aid, scholarships to be answered.

Dr. Joseph Stranges, associate director of Student Financial Aid and Director of Financial Aid for the Office of Minority Affairs at Ohio State University, and Mr. Lawrence Willis, O.S.U. Admissions Officer, Coordinator

and Recruiter for the Office of Minority Affairs will be at the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, 64 S. Highland Ave., 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16.

All high school seniors and parents are invited.

For further information call Mrs. Jaymes Saunders, ABCW, at 273-6886.

Blithe Spirit At FH

West Columbus—The Franklin Heights High School Drama Department will be presenting the play, "Blithe Spirit," a farce written by Noel Coward. The cast consists of seven members of the senior class.

Ric Duncan is playing the part of Charles; Vicki Smith, the role of Ruth; Kristy Boggs as Madame Arcati; Terry Burrows as Elvira; Deb Brown as Edith; and Dave Searies and Joan Troyer as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman.

The play will be given Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Heights High School Auditorium, 1001 Demorest Rd. Admission price is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

If more information is needed, call the school office at 273-7190.

PTSA Mini Open House

The Hilltop Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring a mini-open house on Drug Education Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ann James, Program Coordinator on Drug Education for the Columbus Public Schools will be guest speaker. Mrs. James is well-known by the students in the area who see her on the Physical Education programs on W.O.S.U.-T.V.

No School Friday In S-W

Greve City—Students will get a holiday Friday, Nov. 16, in South-Western City Schools, but teachers and parents won't. The first Parent-Teacher Conference day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents are requested to come to the school to talk about the children's progress. A call for appointment will conserve time and prevent parents waiting for any length of time.

Columbus Board Affirms Medical Transfer Policy

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board unanimously reaffirmed its support of a policy which will require the school administration to decline all requests of students for transfers on medical grounds except when extraordinary circumstances exist. This decision was reached by the Board at its Nov. 6 regular meeting.

This policy has been in effect since November of 1972 and the Board feels this is necessary to prevent unwarranted transfers in the Columbus Public Schools.

Columbus Public Schools Superintendent Dr. John Ellis explained that the school system honored transfer requests for medical reasons for many years prior to November, 1972, but he added, "At that time it became necessary to terminate the practice because it was leading to greater racial isolation in Columbus Schools."

In other action the Board voted to instruct the City Attorney to appeal a federal court decision concerning the school's suspension policy.

The court had ruled in September that students may not be suspended

without a hearing concerning charges against them. The school system has already adopted a policy to require hearings and the policy will be continued but the appeal will be directed towards the language used in the court's decision. The Board termed the language used as too "broad." The appeal stems from the case of Lopez vs. Williams.

Other action in the board's agenda included seeing preliminary drawings for the proposed Refugee-Nee Bixby Elementary School approved. This 6 1/2 acre tract 600 pupil school is to be located on a tract of land already owned by the board near Refugee and Fleet Roads.

The theme of the school was labeled as "an atmosphere of learning more than teaching." "Flexibility" was also labeled as a very instrumental tool for the design of the building.

Questions were brought up concerning the proposed school by Board Members Dr. Watson Walker and Dr. David Hamlar.

Walker was concerned about the energy conservation aspect of the school and Hamlar with the location since it will be close to the proposed junior-senior high. After discussion both appeared pleased with assurances

that both issues had been thought about and properly planned out while the school was being designed.

The board also approved three amendments to its current contract with the Columbus Education Association representing the school system's teachers and their certified employees.

The amendments will enable the school system to assign pupils to tutors of the neurologically handicapped in accordance with new state standards, allow retiring teachers to collect severance pay and place school nurses on the current teacher's pay schedule.

Other board action included routine personnel changes and appointments.

Waste Watchers Close For Holiday

West Columbus—The Westland Waste Watchers collection center will be closed Thanksgiving weekend.

Articles are accepted on Saturday's only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is now accepting clothing and old rugs.

The center is located behind the Seer's Auto Center in the Westland Shopping Mall.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adult Voc Ed To Be Offered

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education is presently accepting enrollments in its Vocational Multi-Occupational Training Program. Adult trainees who are unemployed, underemployed, unskilled or undertrained are eligible to receive training without charge in the areas of welding, production machines, heating-air conditioning and clerical skills.

Interested persons are encouraged to seek full details from the program coordinator.

The Multi-Occupational training classes are held at

the Adult Education and School Services Center, 53 Starting St., and in the case of welding at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St. The program affords an opportunity for those eligible to receive skills necessary for employment in one of the skill areas represented. All fees, supplies and necessary education materials are provided without cost to the trainee.

Registration is continuous and may be arranged through initial contact with the program coordinator, Herman Reese, at 225-2881 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



Westgate Officers Installed

West Columbus-The officers and the board of directors of Westgate Kiwanis Club were installed Wednesday, Oct. 17, for the administrative year 1973-74 at Harvest House Cafeteria in the Westland Mall. Pictured are (left to right seated) Ronald Sparks, immediate past president; Starling Williamson, president; Howard Waldeich, first vice president. Standing: Gray Hunsay, treasurer; Paul Bucher, secretary; not shown is David Rinchart, second vice president. The following were installed as members of the board of directors: Pete Block, William Courtney, Robert Cramer, Melvin Senaria, Walter Velmuth, David Williams and Earl Wirtz.

Doctor To

Speak

About Clinic

West Columbus-Dr. Eldred B. Heisel will be speaking at two services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Glenwood United Methodist Church about the establishment of a clinic on an island off the coast of South Carolina.

Dr. Heisel is a member of the Board of Missions. The board received a request in 1969 from a missionary to make a study of the medical needs of the island.

Dr. Watson Walker and he went there and established a need for the 35,000 residents. They found the closest doctor was in Charleston 10-40 miles.

Dr. Heisel renovated a Sunday school wing in a church to create a medical facility. For six months in 1971 he would fly down Thursday night and practice Friday and Saturday.

"At the instigation of the people in the community and with the cooperation of the governor and senator a grant was given to study the need of the people and based on that study a grant for \$700,000 was given last spring for a clinic.

The clinic is now being built. There is a staff now of two full time doctors, one a former missionary from Africa and a young doctor from the University of Indiana who has a mission interest.

Riverside Hospital donated equipment when they renovated the emergency room so the clinic was equipped without spending money.

Non-Grads Can

Enlist In Army

About Clinic

A greater number of non-high school graduates will be permitted to enlist in the Army during fiscal year 1974.

The new program will provide the non-high school graduate an opportunity to prove himself in training. Announcing the program, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway, said that experience has shown that "four out of five non-high school graduates make good soldiers."

Concurrently the Army is initiating a program to identify early those enlistees who indicate by their performance or attitude that they will not make good soldiers. These enlistees will be separated from the service as soon as they are identified.

New screening procedures in the training units will measure the volunteer's motivation and self-discipline in the Army environment. Men who indicate by lack of achievement or adverse behavior that they are not of the quality needed by the Army will be released prior to completing 180 days of service.

Honorable discharges will be issued to those men released under this special separation procedure unless circumstances exist which warrant discharge under other regulations.

Last year approximately 30 per cent of the Army enlistees were non-high school graduates.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the local representative-SFC

Henry Caudill, at 3070 W. Broad St. or by calling 276-7268.

24,691 Needed For Streets

How much paint does it take to paint a line five inches wide and 1,853 miles long? Well, 24,691 gallons, if anyone really wants to know. This is what the City's Division of Traffic Engineering used last year to line city streets to make driving safer and easier.

With this amount of area to cover, work is done in several areas of the city at the same

time. Painting will continue as long as weather permits. Motorists are asked to be on the alert for these slow-moving vehicles (they travel about 12 miles an hour). A small vehicle with flashing lights follows the line as a warning to motorists. The follow-truck also eliminates the need for cones and flags. The paint is applied at about 180 degrees and dries in 30

seconds. Cones and flags are still used at crosswalks and other lines which are painted by hand-operated machines. When approaching these units, motorists are asked to remain in their own lane and reduce speed. In addition to the paint, approximately 100 tons of beads are applied to make the lines reflective.



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15' x 11'3"	Light Green	100% Wool Pile Scroll	189.95	159.95
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15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	144.95	139.95
12' x 21'	Red Tones	100% Nylon Pile Shag	129.95	109.95
12' x 15'7"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile Twist	124.50	104.95
12' x 18'	Inca	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	179.50	144.95
12' x 11'	Blue Green	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.50	69.50
10'6" x 18'6"	Green	100% Herculan Pile	74.50	64.95
12' x 12'	Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	72.50	64.95
12' x 14'11"	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Plush	179.50	174.95
12' x 20'5"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	274.95	239.95
12' x 15'	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Tweed	99.50	79.50
12' x 13'	Surf	100% Wool Pile Tip Shear	119.95	99.95
10' x 14'11"	Fern	100% Nylon Pile Plush	149.95	144.95
11'8" x 12'10"	Red	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.95	69.95
12' x 12'9"	Gold	100% Wool Pile Plush	139.95	129.95
12' x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Pile Comm Type	79.95	59.95
12' x 15'2"	Red Tones	100% Acrylic Pile Comm Type	139.95	119.95
12'9" x 20'5"	Mist	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	289.95	219.95
12' x 21'9"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	289.95	254.95
12' x 15'3"	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	169.50	159.95
12' x 10'11"	Brown Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	54.50	44.50
10'3" x 14'9"	Spice	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	169.95	124.95
11'1" x 15'	Gold	100% Wool Pile Plush	109.95	89.95
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Shag	89.95	79.95
12' x 24'6"	Gold Tones	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	244.95	214.95
12' x 16'3"	Belge	100% Nylon Pile Twist	109.95	99.95
12' x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Pile Comm Type	89.50	59.95
12' x 16'11"	Old Brass	100% Polyester Pile Shag	149.50	129.95
11'4" x 15'	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	95.50	79.95
12' x 18'	Brown	100% Acrylic Pile Comm Type	99.95	84.95
12' x 14'11"	Frosted Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	114.50	94.95
15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Loop	99.50	89.95
12' x 14'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Loop	74.95	64.95
12' x 18'9"	Cloudy Jade	100% Wool Pile Plush	259.95	174.95
12' x 17'10"	Belge	100% Wool Pile Plush	249.95	169.95
12' x 21'9"	Belge	100% Wool Pile Twist	119.50	109.95
12' x 11'4"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95	114.95
12' x 15'	Belge	100% Wool Pile Twist	79.95	64.95
12' x 15'	Red - Black	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	129.99	119.95
12' x 16'10"	Mosaic Olive	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	154.50	139.95
12' x 16'10"	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	89.95	69.95
12' x 0'9"	Belge	100% Nylon Pile Kit Tweed	69.95	64.95
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Lovely dolly looks at you with her big blue eyes and asks you to help her with dressing and grooming when you pull her talking ring. Says 10 phrases about hair brushing, buttoning, zipping, bows and more... and you get to practice on her Vinyl cloth Stuffed body, silk-screened face. 16 in. Ages 2 to 7.

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The "oven" even a preschooler can operate
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"In-A-Minute" Cake Maker



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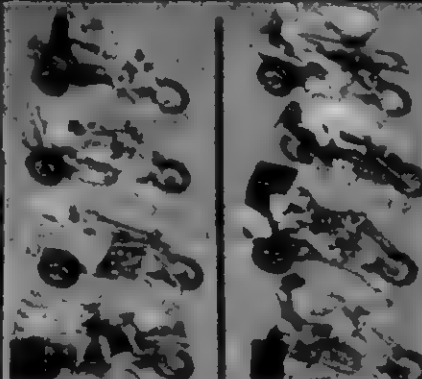


Wall - Mounted
Punching Bag
and Mitt Sets

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Chopper Trikes**

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Nature Guide

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Swinging Doll
Cradles

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Mouse

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Fiberboard Game
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Slide-A-Boggans

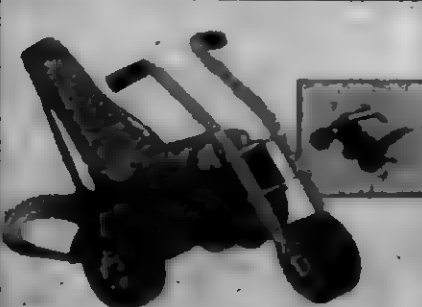
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(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



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Go - Go Choppers

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Covered Wagon
Lamp Kits

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Battery - Operated
Motors For Trike
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Ray Adams

THROUGH THESE PORTALS
PASS THE WOMEN OF THE
GREATEST NAVY ON EARTH



THE WOMEN'S story is told here like it is with the Naval Women escorts gathered with the women of the Ohio travelling group.



ONE OF THE highlights of the trip was the opportunity to break bread and ideas with some of the Navy personnel who delve into the personal lives of recruits. Such a person is David A. Skrobot, YN2, second from left, who is a remedial reading instructor for the recruits. He is a Capital University graduate and hopes to come back to the area to teach. At left is E NC Norman Andrews, one of the race relations experts. Center is Wave recruiter from Columbus SK2 Mary Kaiser. Others from left are Groveport-Madison High School vice principal Robert Carter and EMI Terry Ford, attached to the Columbus recruiting district.



THREE MEN who added much to the education of the high school counselors and the only member of the media on the trip (Executive Editor Ray Adams) talked over their views while observing an anchor on a Spanish ship that was grounded by a hurricane off the Florida coast in July 1715. A Winter Park resident located two of the ships of the Spanish fleet and recovered more than \$2 million in gold. Some of the relics from the ship are on display at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park, a delightful place to spend a Florida vacation. From left are John Chatman, Brother Gerald Warner and John Maloney.

WEAR
WHITE
AFTER
DARK

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Counselors, Navy One Educational Team

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

THE DAYS OF rose-colored glasses for media and other professional visitors to Naval installations is passé. The Naval Training Center at Orlando, Florida was on limits to a group of high school counselors, principals and service agencies for three days last week.

We know what they saw. We were in the group.

THEY CALL it cultural shock - the first nine weeks (or at least the first two or three weeks) of a recruit training period. That goes for the Waves as well as the sailor-boys.

The name goes off and the number goes on - and that's just what it is: a fantastic by-the-numbers game that makes stout-hearted men out of boys and beautiful girls out of the raw beauty that they had in the first place.

THE NAVY wants men and women of high calibre. The Navy has the tools to precision-grind the human being into a machine that still has human emotions but has added dignity, pride, emotional maturity and just plain brains to the entire system.

What the counselors saw left them gaping and they all came out of the sojourn with a better understanding of the opportunities the Navy has to offer.

WE CAME back gifted - gifted with the priceless treasures of learning a little about a lot of educational systems - and the Navy in the mix.

If there was one thing lacking about the three day adventure into the Navy wilderness that is the Navy Recruiting Command it was that we didn't have the George Plimpton opportunity of sleeping, eating, marching, drilling, schooling and doing everything 100 percent Navy for the three days we looked at things from as close to the inside as we could get.

THAT UNWELCOME course even looked inviting and we hope we have the opportunity to test its strength on another visit next year.

The Navy is "Don't Give Up The Ship". "Damn The Torpedoes, Full Speed Ahead". "You May Fire When Ready, Gridley", and a host of other famous orders all rolled up into one.

Now that we have arrived at this point I want to make it clear that what you have just read is a brief summary of comments from the guidance counselors - and not particularly just my own thoughts.

THE LOCAL area contingent included: Dennis Blaney, counselor, Marion Franklin High School; Robert Carter, vice principal, Groveport-Madison High School; John Chatman, Office of Guidance and Testing, State Department of Education; Mrs. Dolores Drenning, counselor, North High School; John Maloney, Director, St. Stephens Community House; Mrs. Leslie Sims, counselor, Hamilton Township High School and Brother Gerald Warner, Executive Director, Salesian Boys Club.

Our official escorts were: LCdr. David Hafford

Executive Officer, Navy Recruiting District, Columbus; Lt. Dudley Morris, Publicity Officer, Navy Recruiting District, Columbus; Lt. J.G. Veronica Zasadni, Wave Recruiter; MMCM Harry Lawwill, Cincinnati Zone Supervisor; EMCM Ian G. Wright, Columbus Zone Supervisor; EMI Terry Ford, Recruiter, Columbus East; SK3 Mary Kaiser, Wave Recruiter and JOHN David King, Publicity, Columbus.

IF YOU JOIN the Navy through your high school counselor and a service agency director chances are you'll get the "tell it like it is" story from them.

The career is there if you want it from A to Z so is the opportunity to enhance your education at all levels.

IN GETTING to the knitty-gritty of what the counselors were thinking I made ever effort to use what education I had at my disposal to make an attempt (no matter how feeble) to be included as one in the "rap" sessions with Navy personnel while in discussions concerning remedial reading (what a program that is!), race relations (it's more than black vs white and includes religion, nationality, personal prejudices and the old "majority or minority of one" doctrine), drug education (this opened a whole new bag of worms so to speak and group dynamics (where the counselors hitched up their belts and got in quite a few licks that should leave the Navy with a bit of the solid (and very good) cultural shock they deal out to recruits in hopes of getting the best ones to stay as career people.

THE TOUR gave me a new view of high school counselors as was presented by those from such school areas (all from Ohio) as Middletown, Zanesville, Xenia, Cincinnati, Mansfield, Portsmouth and several from Kentucky.

Frankly, I have had bad luck from some counselors who challenged my right to let the "students tell it like it is in print." This occurred some time ago but still lingers with me. Those affected should have the same opportunity of mingling with the "high calibre" counselors that I was able to educationally share for three days. These on this tour are the new breed whose first interest is the entire concern of the individual and as an individual - not just another number.

WHAT THEY had to offer the Navy is just as highly regarded by me as what the Navy had to offer them - the unvarnished truth. You wouldn't in any way, shape or form have been able to pull that first string of wool over these visitors' eyes.

THE NAVAL Training Center at Orlando, Florida has both the traditional and modern architecture in its building style. What was there when the Navy moved in (it was first an Army base then an Air Force installation) has remained to a certain extent but the new architecture (chapel, mess hall, instruction area, etc.) is all decked out in a soft orange brown brick with lighter trim.

The mess has a capacity to feed 4000 in a ninety-minute period with three meals a day.

The food was mixed, especially attractive and there was plenty of it in unbelievable quantities. For example, we had Florida lobster (how much do you want, Sir?), shrimp, white fish, choice (or all four) of four salads, two hot vegetables, bread (three kinds), milk, tea or coffee, relishes and vegetable type dish, ice cream and three varieties of dessert.

MUCH TO our surprise the recruits told us that they didn't particularly think the Navy had prepared this for us. If the Navy had known this to the visiting group they would have been in for a real awakening. You just don't fool "ol mother or father counselor" with that kind of game.

This newest of the Naval Training Centers (the others are at San Diego and Great Lakes) is the jewel of Florida.

When the counselors really got back into the meat of talking with high school students about careers it will be much easier to tell them what it is really like.

"WE'RE LOOKED on by too many parents as babysitters for their children while in school," indicated one counselor. "We want to help the student achieve his maximum potential in life but we don't want to replace the father or mother in the students' thinking. He or she has to make this decision on his own. Most are

capable of doing just that. We don't want to be locked on as having just the function of scheduling a student through school then on to further education. We want to be there for his or her use when things are going ginger-peachy, too - not just when everything of life is going off the edge of the world!"

The women in the group were witty and charming.

We're avoiding the use of names in any of the conversation since it would limit what could be said directly.

The graduation of two companies of Waves left me a little more proud than I was before. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Anchors Away" had a new sound to them. The cake cutting by the Sixth Naval District Commandant Rear Admiral Graham Tahler at the graduation reception had all the warmth to it of a wedding reception - and certainly these young women have wed themselves to a career that many will mingle with marriage and families.

THE NEW NAVY has arrived. Counselors from every educational school system imaginable (economic, social and otherwise) told us so.

They can tell your sons and daughters what it's all about. Trust them. Have confidence in them. If they don't meet the standards necessary to present day life tell your school about them.

Counseling is an important part of your child's career.

whatever the career might be.

LIKE THE insurance company motto says - (and we paraphrase it) you're in good hands with a dedicated counselor and men of the United States Navy who want you to be just that - YOU.

OUR TRIP to Orlando was in a Navy designated DC-9. We left Lockbourne AFB at 1200 hours (that's one p.m.) and arrived at Orlando at 1430 (that's 2:30 p.m.)

The trip was energy building in anticipation of what lies ahead.

While we stayed at the Langford Resort Hotel I also had the chance to chat with numerous writers from around the country who were at Rollins College in Winter Park for the annual Writers Conference.

They didn't match the careful educational grooming of any of the counselors on our trip.

It is always difficult for me to write about something so good that I want to embrace it. That's how I feel about this three day trip into a new educational area that would have been a jungle were it not for a host of Navy personnel and the counselors and others who made every step of the way one I'll long remember.

IT'S ALL there but you must join to enjoy it. That's your decision - but rest assured your "high school counselor can pave the way for the highway your life is on.



ONE OF THE more pleasant steps on the tour was the mess hall. Afterwards North High School counselor Mrs. Dolores Drenning, right, had time to chat with at left Northland High School graduate Richard Fisher, 1761 Pennworth, Paul Calhoun, Jacksonville, Florida and George Bartlett, Ft Knox, Kentucky. At left is counselor Mrs. Alice Westfall of Marysville.



LEAVE IT TO AN OFF-DUTY SAILOR to find the pretty girls at any part of call. Here's Columbus East Navy Recruiter Terry Ford with a host of college students who were attending a National Interior Design Association conference. That's a three dimensional mural of a ship at sea. And, of course, that's recruiting Terry in the middle. None of the girls would give name rank or serial number.



IT WAS A GRAND and glorious festing when the Navy band arrived and made musical tribute. Here they are with the 50 state flag team that has also performed at Disney World.



THE DEPARTURE from Herndon Airport in Orlando, Florida was a sad moment for all of us as the temperature of 81 (scheduled) was perfect for another swim party. This is the Navy DC-9 City of Charleston with the group ready to get on board.



East Looks For Alumni

Columbus-East High School Alumni and Associates will be convened in an organizational meeting by Principal Edward Willis who has been appointed convener. President pro tem will be Fred Andrews, co-captain of the 1961 State Champion Basketball Team, former player with the Harlem Globetrotters and the Harlem Globetrotters. These Alumni and Associates will be promoters of the school's Multi Media Communication Club (MMCC). The club consists of a representation of classes, clubs and departments of the school. One of the goals of MMCC is to invite many teamworkers to participate in the production of the TV videotape series titled "Business Is People in Communication And Services." Other goals will be to honor all athletes, musicians, present and future alumni, workers and school's associates of the 77 years by the promotion of three projects: (1) A set of six-embellish school water-glasses in each home; (2) eight-track stereo tapes in interested homes; (3) produce and place in homes boxed photo postal cards of individuals and groups representing the 77 years of services. Any profit will be used to honor and promote production of Multi-Media and to purchase equipment. Contact Principal Willis at the school, 253-7981 or call Fred Andrews, 1545 Whirling Dr., phone 252-2427. Shown here are Fred Andrews, 1961 State Championship Basketball team and the Harlem Globetrotters; and Mel Newell, 1963 East player and the 1960 OSU basketball team. East High School Call and Invitation to Alumni and Associates will be Thursday night, Nov. 15, in the school's library at 7 p.m. All former and present principals, vice and assistant principals are invited to be present as special guests Thursday.

College Credit Given For Military Training

West Columbus--The following was sent to the recruiting office in Columbus. The Army has recruited at 2079 W. Broad.

Dear Sir:

Achieving the Army goal of an all volunteer force is certainly a challenge to your command. We believe we have some help for you in your efforts to reach this goal. Through our program you may offer an open admission to Eastern Michigan University to any person that you recruit.

While the individual is in the Army, we will award college credit for his military training and schooling; we will act as his academic advisor; and we will provide a home for his academic records.

This innovative program was developed at EMU with the help and cooperation of your counterpart LTC James Bradel, Detroit Recruiting Command.

The high school student, who has college in his plans, can be assured of the many educational advantages of a tour of duty. While he is in the service, it is not unreasonable for him to expect to earn the equivalent of two years of college. Thus, the recruit after a three year enlistment would be only one academic year behind his high school classmates who went directly into college.

If, after his enlistment, he decides to enroll at some college other than EMU, his credits can be transferred.

District FFA Initiation Held

Galloway--Tuesday, Oct. 23, the three combined future Farmers of American (FFA) chapters of the South-Western City School District (Franklin Heights, Grove City and Westland) held a greenhand initiation for approximately 200 vocational horticulture students.

Presiding officers from the three local chapters were: president, Ed Sheets of Grove City; vice-president, Debbie Johnson from Westland High School; secretary, Judy Wiscup from Grove City; treasurer, Ted Winsor of Westland High School; reporter, Ralph Barber from Franklin Heights High School; sentinel, Mike Jackson of Grove City; and advisor, Doug Schaefer also from Grove City.

Several of the Ohio FFA association were also in attendance. They included: President William R. Lowe of the North Union chapter; vice-president, Larry W. Harter from the Buckeye Valley chapter; secretary, Diane Pullins of the A.B. Graham chapter; treasurer,

Doug Loudenslager from the Ridgedale chapter; reporter, Gerald Reid from the Miami Trace chapter; and sentinel, Jack Warner of the Montgomery County J.V.S. The meeting was officially opened by presiding president Ed Sheets, after the opening Sheets turned the chairmanship of the meeting over to William R. Lowe, president of the Ohio Association.

Lowe then conducted the formal greenhand initiation. The state secretary, Diane Pullins, read the official FFA creed.

After this a slide presentation was presented by state reporter Gerald Reid. Lowe returned the chair to Ed Sheets who officially adjourned the meeting. This initiation is one of the most important events for any of the three chapters this year. This initiation also proved to be one of the largest ever held in the state and should prove very significant to the FFA and the community.

What's Cooking

SOUTH WESTERN

Monday, Nov. 19,
Ravioli with meat sauce, peas, cabbage carrot and green pepper slaw, corn bread, assorted gelatin cubes, whipped topping, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 20,
Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, mixed fruit gelatin salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 21,
Macaroni and cheese casserole, spinach, cole slaw, whole wheat muffin, Orange juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 22,
NO SCHOOL
THANKSGIVING VACATION

Friday, Nov. 23,

NO SCHOOL
THANKSGIVING VACATION

Monday, Nov. 19,
Hamburger, french fries, applesauce, donut, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20,
Wiener sandwich, Mexican corn, stuffed celery, orange pushup, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 21,
Chicken dressing with gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, cheese cake, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 22,
Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday, Nov. 23,
Thanksgiving Vacation.

Crime Lab To Participate In Study

Columbus--The Columbus Division of Police Crime Laboratory has been selected to participate in a Forensic Laboratories Analysis Program being sponsored by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research arm of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Representatives of the MITRE Corporation of McLean, Va. and two subcontractors will spend several months in Columbus gathering data on crime laboratory operation and analyzing the utilization of scientific evidence in the criminal justice system.

This field study is scheduled to begin in November, 1973. Coordinated analyses will be conducted at East and West Coast sites. Seventy crime laboratories

throughout the nation were screened for this study and three were chosen. Basis for selection was that the labs be full-service laboratories performing high volume, high quality Part I Crimes work.

The Forensic Laboratories Analysis Program is designed to define the contributions of the scientific laboratories to the law enforcement and criminal justice system and determine how that service may be measured and delivered in an effective manner.

Upon completion of this two-year effort, comprehensive guidelines will be available to law enforcement administrators charged with the establishment and improvement of crime laboratories.

Former Member To Speak At Hoge

West Columbus--The Rev. Donald L. Mathews was born and spent his early years in Columbus. The graduate of West High School and a former member of Hoge Memorial United Presbyterian Church will speak at this church Sunday, Nov. 18, at the 10 a.m. service.

He is a graduate of OSU and Union Theological Seminary in N.Y. After his first year at OSU he entered the United States Army and served as a medic with the 275th Infantry Regiment during much of the European campaign. Following his service in the

army he continued his studies.

Following graduation from the seminary he was ordained for the ministry at Hoge Memorial United Presbyterian Church. Following his ordination he served as minister at Kalamazoo, Mich. for 12 years.

In 1962 he became a fraternal worker with the United Presbyterian Church in USA in Kenya, Africa working with National Christian Council of Kenya for 12 years. He is now back with his family in the USA for relocation.

Jail Feasibility Study Finished

Columbus--Franklin County Sheriff Harry J. Berkemer and Columbus Chief of Police Earl Burden announced that the feasibility study for merging the city-county jails has been completed.

The study identifies several alternative courses of action. The City of Columbus Administration, the Franklin County Commissioners, Sheriff Berkemer and Chief Burden are in agreement that combining the city and county jails would probably provide more efficient

service. There has not been a definite decision as to what alternative should be adopted.

The jail merger feasibility study indicates that it is to the benefit of the City of Columbus and Franklin County to proceed at the earliest possible time. It is proposed that a new court building be constructed adjacent to the Franklin County Hall of Justice. Any final decision on this jail feasibility study will be dependent upon construction of the new court building.

November 14, 1972

The Buckeye

In the lounge at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, with group chairman, Mrs. Lester Wahl, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Ellis Durban. Scripture Word: Thanksgiving.

Carl (Pete) Conrad of this area is now serving as Counselor for the Catholic Cemetery Association. He is a member of St. Cecilia's Parish.

Hostess to the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Jolly 13 Sewing Club for this month was Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, 988 Alton-Darby, Creek Rd. Nine members were in attendance.

Frankie Gerdanera, Miss Dorris Emig, club vice president, Mrs. Karl Schrade, club treasurer, and Mrs. Whales, corresponding secretary, attended the Fall Regional Meeting of the Garden Clubs held at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, Friday, Nov. 2.

Presiding was Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, Director. Accompanying Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Hardesty Heights Garden Club group.

Program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Allen Grossman, of Grove City with the theme "All Through the House."

There were a total of 173 in attendance.

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C78-13 (7.00-13)	Baroness, Corvair, Corvair, Dodge	77.00	83.00	1.03	
F78-14 (8.80-14)	Chrysler, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvair, Dodge, Ford, Mustang, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Volvo	88.00	96.00	2.08	
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Chrysler, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvair, Dodge, Ford, Mustang, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Volvo	85.00	92.00	2.07	
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chrysler, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvair, Dodge, Ford, Mustang, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Volvo	96.00	97.00	2.03	
H78-14 (8.80-14)	Chrysler, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvair, Dodge, Ford, Mustang, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Volvo	97.00	104.00	2.70	
J78-16 (8.80-16)	Dodge, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	109.00	119.00	3.01	
L78-16 (9.10-16)	Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Dodge	107.00	115.00	3.12	

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People In Service

of the former Miss Roberta J. Wassmuth of 775 Island Court, both of Columbus, has completed Environmental Induction School at Pensacola.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 months training leading to his designation as a naval aviator.

GRADUATED
Lieutenant Donald R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar V. Stewart, 215 Carilla Lane, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Lieutenant Stewart was trained to plan and coordinate aircraft control and warning activities, direct aircraft conducting air defense and tactical missions and the operation and maintenance of radar facilities.

He is being assigned to Hancock Field, N.Y., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

The lieutenant, a 1968 graduate of Pleasant View High School, Grove City, received an A.A. degree in 1970 from the State University of New York at Cobleskill. He earned his B.S. degree this year at Ohio State University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

GRADUATED
West Columbus-Airman Richard J. Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Bauer, 1376 Indiana Ave., has graduated at Chamute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Miller attended Central High School. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Minto, 1971 Mulford Rd.

BARBARA TALLMAN COMMISSIONED
West Columbus-Barbara J. Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Tallman, 3306 Stephens Dr., S., was commissioned an Army First Lieutenant upon graduation from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing at Washington, D.C.

The Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing program (WRAIN) operates under a cooperative agreement between the University of Maryland and the U.S. Army to educate nurses for a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Members of the Lieutenant's graduating class were enlisted four years ago and began their educational program in colleges and universities throughout the country. Two years later, this group was transferred to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and continued study using facilities of the center and adjacent Army posts.

All clinical nursing instruction for the WRAIN program is under direction of the dean and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, and is conducted by Army Nurse Corps officers who hold appointments as faculty members of the University.

Members of the class were granted Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing from the University of Maryland.

COMPLETED
West Columbus-Navy Ensign James D. Bray, son of Mrs. Jeanne E. Bray, 452 N. Westmoor Ave., and husband

MIKE WOLFERT-DIANE LEWTON SENIOR YEAR

West Columbus-Cadet Michael L. Wolfert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig C. Wolfert, 671 Glenmoor Dr., is among the 824 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Wolfert will serve as a training officer. He was selected for the position because of his leadership abilities and effectiveness rating.

This past summer, he was among upperclassmen who served as senior staff officers for the rigorous basic training program for members of the academy's incoming freshman class. He was chosen for the special duty because of his leadership and teaching abilities.

Upon graduation next June, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive a bachelor of science degree.

Cadet Wolfert is shown with his girl friend Diane Lewton at the ring dance at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Wolfert is a 1968 graduate of West High School. While at West he ran cross country and track and sang with an ensemble.

He was a member of Westgate United Methodist Church.

REPORTED
West Columbus-Marine

Sgt. Robert G. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Van Dyke, 2713 Eakin Rd., and husband of the former Miss Marlene Stansberry, 121 Lechner Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan.

A former student of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1962.

AWARD
West Columbus-Captain Robert L. Chappelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chappelle, 752 Harwood Dr., is a member of a unit that has received the U.S. Air Force Flight Safety Award.

Captain Chappelle is assigned at Williams AFB, Ariz., as an instructor pilot with the Air Training Command's 82nd Flying Training Wing which earned the award for its outstanding flying record last year.

Personnel of the 82nd

recorded more than 98,780 flying hours with no major aircraft accidents while providing instruction in the T-37 and T-38 jet trainer aircraft for 643 undergraduate pilot trainees of the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and foreign services.

A 1961 graduate of Central High School, the captain received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University and was commissioned there in 1967 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

PARACHUTIST BADGE
West Columbus-Army Private First Class Charles McCamean, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCamean, 70 S. Sylvan, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Energy Shortage Is Here- Keep Warm, Save Money

BY ELSIE V. WEAVER
Editor, Spectator East

Aluminum in spite of government controls, fuel oil is scarce and still more expensive. According to some reports, the costs of natural gas and coal could also soar, which could mean higher electric bills since those resources are often used to generate electricity.

There is no way to hedge against an energy shortage it is already upon us and there are plenty of ways to stretch our home-heating dollar this winter. Here are a few suggestions to keep your family comfortable, conserve energy, and save money.

INSULATION

Check your insulation. If you live in an older home, chances are that there is very little or none at all. A poorly insulated home can cost twice as much to heat as one with proper insulation. Since warm air rises, a significant amount of heat can be lost through the ceiling, and ultimately, the roof. One way to control this is to add extra insulation between the floor joists in the attic.

Putting glass wool fiber glass bats between the joists on the floor of the

attic or crawl space of your house is a simple task. It is also easy to pour a layer of expanded polystyrene insulation granules in an even layer over the floor between joists. You need not be an expert to install insulation although may wish to get advice from your insulation materials dealer before tackling the job.

Another way to cut heat loss through the ceiling is to put up an acoustical-tiled ceiling. The materials not only insulate against unwanted noise, but can reduce ceiling heat loss by as much as 15 per cent, according to heating experts.

If you live in an older home with 10 to 12 foot ceilings, you are heating unusable space up near the ceiling. You may want to consider installing suspension ceiling, with thin metal strips crisscrossing the room at the height you want the new ceiling. You simply drop the blocks down onto the open spaces, with no need to fasten them anywhere. With a reduction of cubic content, the room is more easily and economically heated.

MORE TIPS

If your home has radiators and you're planning to re-paint them, be sure you use paint specifically formulated for

that purpose - flat or metallic paints can reduce heat transfer by as much as 25 percent.

Fireplaces add beauty to any home, but remember that they are one of the least efficient methods of room heating and with the damper open, up to 20 percent of your home's warm air can escape up the chimney.

There are many other ways to reduce your home's energy consumption: storm windows, weather stripping on doors, insulated draperies, and during windy, snowy nights doubling a throw rug across the bottom of each door to the outside.

Reducing temperatures in the house to 68 degrees, closing off rarely-used rooms, and closing registers in rooms not used all will contribute to the reduction of home-heating bills.

Heating takes a large bite out of our nation's energy supply. The experts say, keeping the country warm this winter will account for 14 percent of the United States' total fuel bill. The percentage will probably rise as fuel resources are depleted.

Fuel costs are going up so fast, say some experts, that almost anything you do to cut back this year will pay for itself next year.

ENLISTED

West Columbus-Marion Lovell Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Story, has enlisted in the United States Army according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3679 W. Broad Street. Story will undergo Basic Combat Training and then receive intensive training as a supply specialist. Marion is a 1973 graduate of Central High School.

PARTICIPATING

Grove City-Marine PVT. Terry J. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Castle, 3461 Brookgrove Dr., Grove City, is participating in Caribbean training operations with the Second Service Battalion, Second Marine Division. His cruise will include liberty in Saint Croix, Isabella Segunda, Vieques and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ATTENDED

Grove City-Cadet Robert E. Minshall, 21, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence M. Minshall, 3841 Eleanor Ave., Grove City, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 16 - July 27. Cadet Minshall, a student at Ohio State University, was one of some 7,300 students who attended Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.

The ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplement theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus.

Cadets normally attend the training between their junior and senior years.

ON DUTY

West Columbus-Marine PFC Michael A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, 308 S. Harris Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1972.



PTSA Membership Presented

WEST COLUMBUS-Mrs. Harold Fast (left) presents Columbus School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis with an honorary membership in the Hilltonia Junior High School PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association) as part of the organization's 1973-74 membership drive. Mrs. Fast is serving as chairman of the campaign conducted Oct. 15-31. Also pictured (center) is Mrs. Lois Neff, Hilltonia PTSA president. The organization became the first PTSA in the Columbus PTA Council last March when members approved a change in the group's by-laws that extended "full and equal membership" to Hilltonia students.



CADET MINSHALL

ON DUTY

West Columbus-Marine PFC David M. Ruff, son of Mrs. Katharine Jones, 626 W. State St., has reported for duty at the U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp S.D. Butler Okinawa.

A former student of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1972.

Stanley Johnson Promoted

Galloway-Stanley H. Johnson of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has been promoted to supervisor of scheduling, unit record equipment and controls in the Input-Output Services Division.

He has held several positions such as machine operator, technician, electronic data processing operator and computer technician.

He and his wife, Wanda, live at 6444 Camara Ave., Galloway. They have two children.



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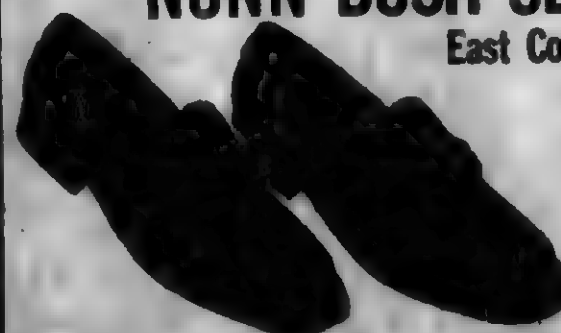
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To Celebrate 48th Wedding Anniversary

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Berry, 230 S. Eureka Ave., will commemorate their 48th wedding anniversary Thursday, Nov. 21, Thanksgiving Day at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Penke, 713 S. Ogden Ave.

Berry and the former Elsie Polner were married Nov. 23, 1925, Thanksgiving Day, in Columbus.

Berry has his own business and is with Masonic Services. Mrs. Berry worked for 25 years for the F.J. Beer Printing Co.

PTA Officers At Stiles

Stiles Elementary Officers for 1973-74 are:
President Sandy Lewis; First Vice President Sharon Newkirk; Second Vice President Principal Keith Rife; Secretary Cindy Kipfer; and Treasurer Robert Saxton.

Council delegates are Joan Drummond, Fran Wolfe and Ann Hoffman. Alternates are Aleah Rose, Dotty Scholl and Judy Mania.



MRS. PAUL E. TAYLOR

O'Neil-Taylor Wed

West Columbus-Sandra Lynn O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. O'Neil, 30 Eldon Ave., became the bride of Paul E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor, 33 W. Maynard Ave., Oct. 26.

The Rev. Herman Emmert officiated at the ceremony at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

Patricia Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Pamela Theodo.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore gowns of dark green velvet with a bodice trimmed in beige lace.

Virgil Taylor served as his son's best man. Ushers were Richard Smith, brother-in-law of the bride, and Edward Taylor, brother of the groom.

The bride is employed by Spectator Newspapers. She is a graduate of West High School and Paul C. Hayes Tech School.

Tri-Delt Alumnae Observe 85th Birthday

Columbus-The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and members of the OSU Collegiate Chapter will observe the 85th year of their

founding at a 1:00 p.m. luncheon, Saturday, Dec. 1, at Prosutti's Villa, 1882 S. Fifth Avenue. A Social Hour will begin at 12 noon.

Streets-McGhee Exchange Vow

West Columbus-Pamela A. Streets became the bride of Maurice L. McGhee Jr. Oct. 28 at St. Aloysius Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Streets, 2539 Dibble Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. McGhee Sr., 2741 Ridge Ave., were united in marriage by Father Ronald Atwood.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chantilly lace designed with a sabrina neckline and traditional sleeves. The form fitted bodice topped a bouffant skirt which featured tiers of scalloped lace falling to the floor and encircling a cathedral train. Crystals adorned the gown as an added accent.

The veil consisted of pearls and crystal chosen

especially for the gown and featured tiers of bridal illusion veiling.

Linda Pinnerano was maid of honor. Joyce Hines, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Sharon Ellerman, Jeannie Hauck and Nancy Goddard.

The attendants wore multi-colored floor length gowns with chiffon overlays in matching colors of aqua, apricot, lavender and yellow and wide rim hats.

David Rector served as best man. Ushers were Will McGhee, brother of the groom, Robert Streets, brother of the bride, David Moder and Gary Keller.

After a reception at the R of C Hall the couple left for a honeymoon at Houston Woods in Cincinnati.

OES 372

To Meet

West Columbus-Robert Morris Chapter No. 372 OES, will hold its regularly stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in West Gate Masonic Temple.

There will be memorial services for deceased members and also recognition of all new members for 1973.

This being the last meeting for the 1972-1973 officers, Worthy Matron and patron, Maxine and Norris Jeffers will give their farewell. A social hour will follow.

Installation of 1974 Officers will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Grandmother To Meet

West Columbus-The Hilltoppers Grandmothers Club No. 579 will meet at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Nov. 20 at noon for dessert lunch.

Hostesses will be Jeanne Dixon and Mary Schwartz. A business meeting and games party will be after lunch.

Lincoln Village Nov. 19
by MARY E. CRANMAN

The churches affiliated with the Lincoln Village Area Ministerial Association will have a community-wide Thanksgiving Eve service of praise and celebration Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Baptist Church, 280 Old Village Rd. Organist for the evening is Eileen Huston; the choir, singers from nine churches, will be directed by Robert Petty.

Homemade bread and cider will be served. Please bring a grocery offering for the community free pantry.

Thursday afternoon at the movies at Prairie Branch Library will feature "Violin" and "Little Fable" free to school age children at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 18.

November family night at Columbia Heights Methodist Church will be Sunday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Eldred Heisel will present a film and story of christian ministry at John's Island.

Store Course Offered

Columbus-A program is being conducted by the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, for those people who are interested in working in department of discount stores.

Beginning Nov. 19 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, an adult training specialist will be conducting a course in retail merchandising at South High School. Any person, 17 years or older not enrolled in a regular school may enroll. The program will last through Dec. 18 and costs \$20.

After the trainees have finished their training on modern cash registers, salesmanship and other related skills, the instructor will work with each person in an effort to find employment in area stores.

Man, retail merchants have hired trainees who have completed the program and many full and part-time jobs are still available.

For further information and an application, please call the office of Adult Education at 225-2841 and inquire about the Retail Merchandising Program.



MRS. MICHAEL McNULTY

Khoury-McNulty Wed At St. Al's

Christine (Tina) Treas Khoury became the bride of Michael James McNulty Oct. 27 at St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Ronald Atwood officiated.

The new Mrs. McNulty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Khoury, 514 N. Powell Ave., and Mr. McNulty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, 889 Brixham Ave.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer organza trimmed with chantilly lace panels, ruffled V neckline and ruffled trim at the wrist of the long fitted sleeves. Her veil was a chapel length mantilla edged in matching lace held by pearl trimmed headpiece.

The bridesmaids gowns were off white (ivory) tapestry print with apricot flowers, trimmed in ivory cotton lace, and the long V neck and down the back of the dress. The waist line was trimmed in avocado ribbon-matching picture hats-apricot for the maid of honor and avocado hats for the bridesmaids.

Pat Khoury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, bridesmaids were Barbara Khoury, sister of the bride, Cathy Stewart, Margaret McNulty sister of the groom, and Nicki Tracy.

Larry Bucherfeld served as best man. The ushers were Joe Khoury, brother of the bride, Kevin McNulty, brother of the groom, Pat McNulty, brother of the groom, and Leo Oddi.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3079 Fisher Rd.

The bride is employed at the First Federal Bank and graduated from Bishop Ready High School.

The groom is employed at American Aggregates and graduated from Bishop Ready.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

The bride's mother wore an apricot evening length gown with empire waistline.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long evening length

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**Administration
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Grove City-"School is a business that needs an office, and we've always needed one," said Paul Noblitt Community Relations Director of South-Western City Schools, referring to the new administration building in Grove City.

The school organization was once situated in a house and later on the second floor of a bakery, then became so large an office building was inevitable.

Board member Dr. Roland E. Long was instrumental in getting the board to act on the proposal for an administrative office building.

No bond issue was necessary. The money came from the sale of property that the school board had owned for many years.

The general price was \$99,390, the mechanical fee was \$41,000 while the electrical expense amounted to \$21,080 totaling \$161,480.

Noblitt indicated that this was low compared to the price of construction for similar structures. One reason for the low cost is that some work was done by school personnel.

Construction of the building, designed with open-space, was started in December, 1972 but was delayed by two strikes. The administrators moved in August 20 this year.

In the building are: all business offices and clerks, superintendents and assistants, directors of curriculum areas, federal program administrators, the Board of Education, school psychologists, the Community Relations Director, data processing and transportation.

The administration building is located at 465 Kingston Avenue in Grove City. The phone number is 875-2318.

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St. Al's Bazaar Sunday

WEST COLUMBUS—The Women's Guild of St. Al's Church will hold their annual Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school hall at Midland Ave. and W. Broad St. Christmas decorations, wall hangings, stuffed pillows, children's items, home baked goods and refreshments are among the items that will be available. A quilt and an afghan made by the women of the parish will be given away in a drawing. The Bazaar chairman is Charlotte Halseell assisted by several booth chairmen. Shown here with some of the items are (left to right) Kathleen Murray, Barbara Lutz, Lucy Wilt and Claire Balmert.



Winners Rewarded

WEST COLUMBUS—St. Stephen the Martyr School, 4211 Citrus Rd., presented cash prizes to the high sales people in their annual candy sale. High salesman was Willie George with \$91. Shown here are the winners in each class: (first row left to right) Lee Kirchner, Annette Corrova, (second row) Mary Sullivan, Willie George, Becky Garrison, (third row) John Martin, Mark Spangler, (fourth row) Sister Frances Marie, Joyce Schell, Karen Stephens and Mrs. James Sullivan.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS AND TERI GEEHRRIG

Salt and Pepper Gang
Pam Brown, Vicky Chaney and Vicky Taylor were recently selected as new members of the Salt and Pepper Gang.

Cross Country
Ted Hodgson finished third place in the District Track Meet and qualified in the State Meet. He again broke the annual record with a time of 9:48.

OWE
Mrs. Warren Fravert, Warren Doerr and Dock Rowe are the three coordinators who, along with approximately 50 F.H. students, are an important part of an ever-growing program called Occupational Work Experience, which gives students not planning to go to college or into special training the opportunity to continue going to school combined with working half a day.

Class officers have been elected. Mr. Doerr's class: president, Mike Reber; vice-president, Joe Barnett; secretary-treasurer, Robin Hilsman.

Mrs. Fravert's class: president, Dan Chester; vice-president, Charlie Mason; corresponding secretary, Patti Moss; recording secretary, Debbie Humphrey; treasurer, Fritz Eggelhoff; reporter, Georgia Hilsman.

Mr. Rowe's class: president, Margie Criner; vice-president, Nina Sakay; secretary, Marsha Smith; treasurer, Sandy Miller.

Some inter-class sports activities such as baseball and basketball have been held. The classes are making plans for some money-raising projects now.

Student Council
The F.H. Student Council Members met Oct. 30. They set up committees

which discussed new ideas for money-making projects to get \$100 for funds to adopt a Falcon. They also started piping music into the Student Center.

Powder Puff Football
The annual Powder Puff football game between the senior and underclass girls will be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.H. stadium. The coaches and cheerleaders are as follows:

Senior coaches: Gary Jones, Dennis Linley, Tim Snyder, Tim Matheny, Bill Oliver, Mark Neal and Steve Jennings; Underclass Coaches: Dan Church, Jack Sims, Perry Belcastro, George Passlas, Jim Wood, and Ron Latham.

Senior cheerleaders are Pat McNamee, Tracy Thompson, Tim Hammond, Bill Fitzpatrick, Bill Herbert and Glen Blackburn. Underclass cheerleaders are Jim Ingerham, Kenny Blackburn, David Joyce, Gary Jordan, Mike Morrison and Larry First.

Volleyball
The F.H. Volleyball team played against West Jefferson there, Nov. 6.

The varsity team played three games with scores as follows: F.H.-16, W.J.-14; F.H.-10, W.J.-15; and F.H.-18, W.J.-14. The reserve team played two games scores as follows: F.H.-13, W.J.-15; and F.H.-9, W.J.-15.

Outstanding varsity players were Mary Little and Diane Morris. Outstanding reserve players were Donna Masters and Renee Ruby.

College Night
South-Western City Schools College Night was held at Westland High School Nov. 7.

Sixty of the students that attended were from Franklin Heights High School.

There were 45 colleges, universities, tech schools, Air Force ROTC and nursing institutions represented. F.H. counselors also attended college night, along with Mr. Charles Buroker, Assistant principal.

Rosemary Wells from Capital University was the featured speaker of the night and she talked about financial aids.

Senior Class Play
The Senior Class play entitled "Blithe Spirit" will

be presented Nov. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission for students will be \$1; for adults, \$1.50.

The play is about a woman with the spirit of her spouse's deceased wife "hanging around."

The play is directed by drama coach Miss Mary Nan Cain with student assistants Nancy Hanna and Ron Edwards. The co-producers are Debbie Martin and Jeanne Riley.



DeMolay Counselors Installed

WEST COLUMBUS—The DeMolay had its installation in September at Westgate Temple. Those installed were Charlie Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, as Master Counselor. He is a senior at West High School. Mike Swazy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swazy, was installed as Senior Counselor. He is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School. David Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins, was installed as Junior Counselor. Davis is a graduate of West High School.

ARMY GREEN

Laboratory tests play an important part in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of serious diseases.

Medical Laboratory workers and their assistants are responsible for this work. They perform their tests under the direction of pathologists (physicians who specialize in diagnosing the cause and nature of diseases).

Their work involves the use of precision instruments such as microscopes and automatic analyzers to analyze the blood, tissues and fluids in the human body. Physicians then use the results of these tests to treat their patients.

Medical laboratory assistants, who generally do not have college training, assist the medical technologist in routine tests and related work that can be learned in a relatively short time.

Assistants may concentrate in one of several areas. Laboratory assistants working in bacteriology, serology and parasitology prepare and stain slides for study and then record the results. Those in hematology collect and perform blood counts and tests to determine bleeding and coagulation time. In clinical chemistry, assistants help analyze samples of body fluids to diagnose and treat diseases.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports there were over 100,000 medical lab workers employed in the U.S. last year. About 80 per cent of them were employed in hospitals. Other places of employment include independent laboratories, physicians' offices, clinics, public health agencies, pharmaceutical firms and

research institutions. In addition, about 3,000 persons were employed by the Veterans Administration.

Most medical laboratory assistants receive their training on the job. In recent years, an increasing number have turned to hospitals, vocational schools and the military for formal instruction. In the future, experts agree, formal academic training will be a prerequisite.

Among the personal characteristics employers consider important for lab work are technical accuracy, dependability and the ability to work under pressure.

Employment opportunities for medical lab workers through the seventies are expected to be excellent. This is based on clear trends which indicate that physicians are relying on lab workers to a greater extent than in the past. Also, the construction of additional hospitals, an increasing population, and growing federal emphasis on programs like Medicare suggest a growing demand for lab workers in the years ahead.

A good way to get experience in this field is in Today's Army. For more information, contact SFC Henry Caudill at 3079 W. Broad St., or call 276-7258.

BASIC

Grove City-Army Private Mark D. Hall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall Jr., 7347 Taryton, Grove City, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Hall received training with Company D, 11th Battalion, 4th Brigade. He is a 1973 graduate of Franklin Heights

November 14, 1973

The Spectator-8

PARTICIPATED

West Columbus-Navy Senior Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Roy L. White, son of Mrs. Isabelle White, 2399 Englewood Drive, participated in the last major Reserve operation at the Quonset Point (R.I.) Naval

Air Station, Sunday, Aug. 12. He is a former student of Central High School. He will be performing his annual two weeks of active duty in integrated exercises with regular navy personnel, ships and air contingents in Rhode Island waters and the North Atlantic.

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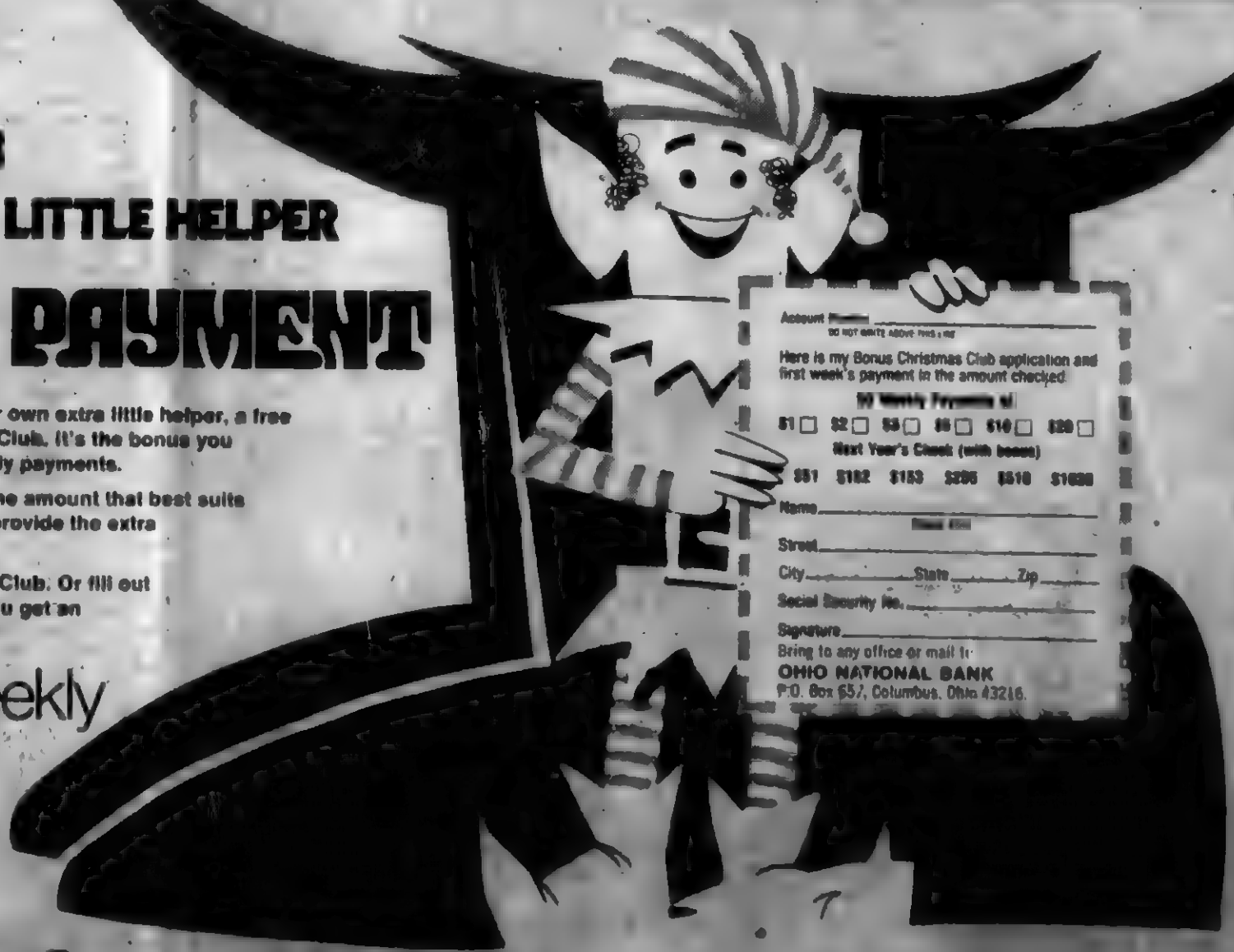
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St. Charles Surprises Watterson

Ridge Runners Pace Title Win Over Northland



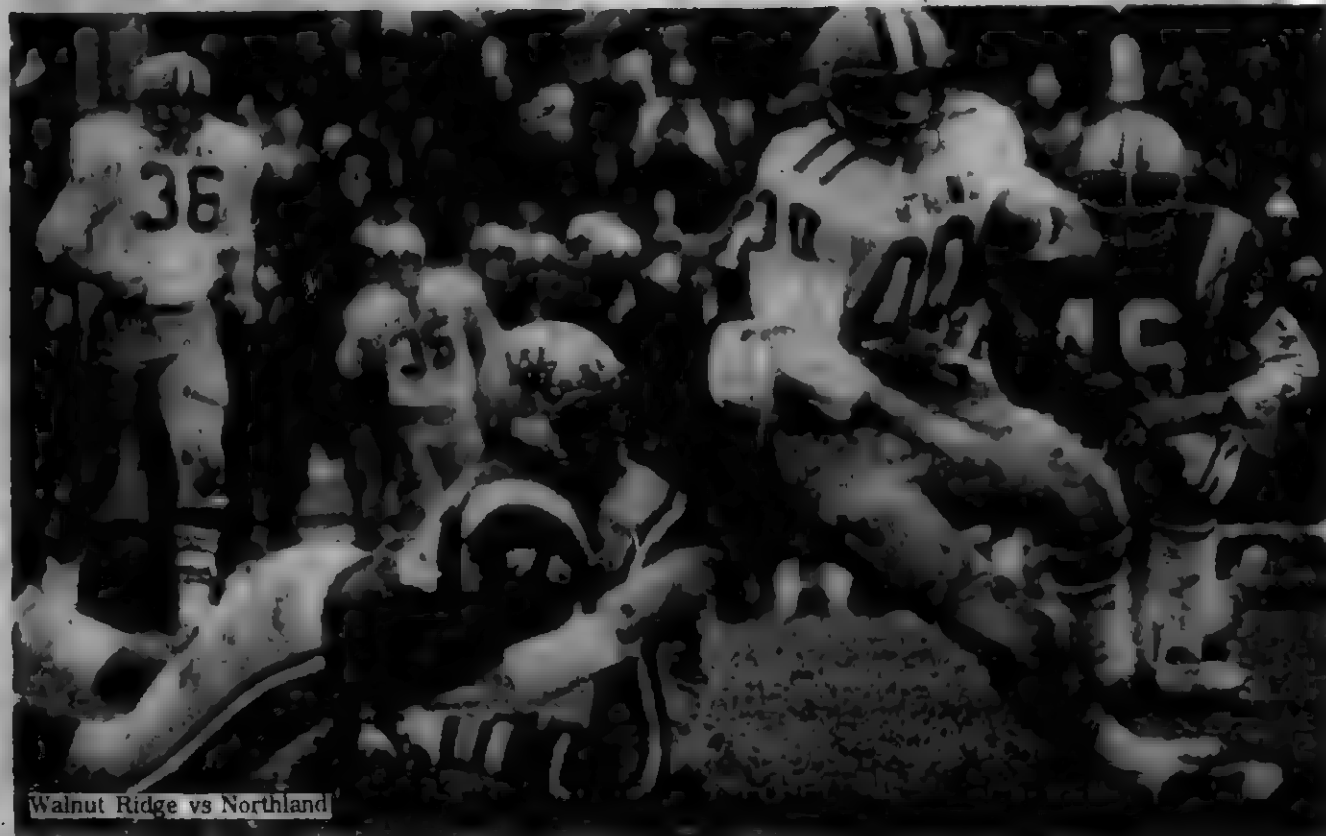
Reynoldsburg vs Worthington

REYNOLDSBURG halfback proved to be a hard man to bring down by the Cardinals and here he lugs the pigskin for extra yards while a host of Cards hang on including Bob Trull (58) and Bill Kenny (85).



They're OCC All-Stars

WORTHINGTON placed four gridgers on the Ohio Capital Conference all-star team selected by the coaches. They are from left: Senior halfback John Madry, Senior end Doug Burkhardt, Senior defensive halfback Don Wolcott and Senior quarterback Tim Crandall.



Walnut Ridge vs Northland

A ROCK OF GIBRALTAR defense for the most part proved to be successful for Walnut Ridge as they kept the Northland Vikings at bay most of the way. Northland's No. 88 (Frank Palmiero) got smothered on this play by three Scot defensesmen.



Walnut Ridge vs Northland

HARD NOSED play proved to be victorious for Walnut Ridge as they won the Columbus City Football Championship from arch-rival Northland by a score of 21-14 last Saturday on the Scots field. Typical of the aggressive Scot play was this fumble recovery inside the game that helped turned the tide toward a Scot win. Coming up to recover the Northland fumble was senior end Greg Korman. Others in the photo are Scot Steve Winslow (32), Mike Nickles (11) and Northland's Jeff Bracer (67). (Photo by Michael P. Stafford.)



Reynoldsburg vs Worthington

CARDINAL halfback Red Ingram (28) was met head on by this unidentified Reynoldsburg tackler and brought down after a short gain that put the Cards in scoring position again.



Reynoldsburg vs Worthington

IT WAS ALMOST but not quite for Reynoldsburg's Paul Maloney as he reached for a Mike Cronin pass in the first period of the OCC game won by the Cards. That's Don Wolcott (21) and Jeff Brown (31) coming up for the Cards. (Worthington vs Reynoldsburg photos by Ed Korman.)

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer
WALNUT RIDGE zapped Northland 21-14 Saturday to earn the 1973 City League Championship in a frosty breezy morning thriller. It is the first ever undisputed crown for the once beaten Scots who shared the 1967 throne with Eastmoor for its only other championship win.

And it was a sweet victory for this Vince Cahill coached gang who lost the Champ of Champs match 7-6 to

Northland a year ago and had firm beliefs of coming back this year and going home with all the marbles, as they so convincingly did.

IT WAS a one yard burst by halfback Terry Logan that capped an 82 yard drive and rocketed the Scots into a 21-14 lead with 2:53 remaining in this championship contest. That along with the Ridge's "BIG D" iced the crown as the Vikings could not mount a serious threat on its ensuing possession.

Matt Guttman, Ridge's whirling backfield ace, smashed for 126 yards to lead the offensive barrage that saw the running wishbone throw but two passes all afternoon. One was valuable though, a big 48 yard gain from commander Gary Gioia to quick-stepping Bob Berdelang. That was the supreme play in that game deciding drive.

But the real story, the same as it has been all season, was that famed Walnut Ridge defensive unit that was not overall as tough as usual but was tough in the clutch. Linebackers Mark Glenn, Steve Winslow, Mark Woodburn, and Kevin Glenn all turned in their normal super games on defense as did the interior offensive line.

Logan accounted for two scores as George Snyder crossed paydirt for the other. Pete Bickel was perfect on three placements.

THUS, Walnut Ridge finishes its season with an impressive 9-1 mark (championship game included) and only 22 regular season points scored against

IN A WEEKEND surprise, St. Charles cracker-jack Cardinals upended AA powerhouse Watterson 20-14 via a three yard Jerry Hammond burst in mid-fourth quarter. Dave Reilman fired seven yards to Fred Messner for another St. Charles score and Ron Rad highlighted the game with a 78 yard breakaway from scrimmage for the other Cardinal six-pointer.

Watterson accounted for its scoreboard punch with the Dean Dixon to Scott Brindey under passing combo click of once in the first half and outdoing that same trick later in the game. The clash left both teams with season ending 8-4 marks as St. Charles will enter Central Catholic League action for the first time this basketball season.

IN FRIDAY'S non-league action DeSales popped Franklin Heights 21-7 despite a fine performance by Falcon QB Hal Thompson; Hartley's Mark DiSabato and Ed Radcliff performed marvelously in a 27-0 Hawk zipping of Reynoldsburg; and Grove City bipped Westland despite a Duke Hoyle 27 yard three-pointer.

leading scorer with 56 points...JEFF EDELSTEIN, Bexley's sturdy two way performer was named the Lion's most valuable player...It shouldn't be forgotten that BOB STUART'S Eastmoor eleven finished as Co-Champions of the City League South, Ridge represented the South in the Championship Game due to its win over Eastmoor in head on competition...Placing on

the Ohio Capital Conference's All Star Football Honorable Mention List are MARK ELLIOT and JEFF TEACH of Worthington, TOM ATHEY and DAVE FLEMING of Whitehall, TIM MALONE and MIKE SMITH of Reynoldsburg and MARK JOHNSON and GREG LUCKENBILL of Westland...Westerville's STEVE WOHLERT was named player of the year.

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Funtastic Is A Family

The Funtastic Family is providing plenty of lively, unusual entertainment nightly at the Holiday Inn-OSU. The Family is made up of Father, Bud Mercer, Brother, Russ and Daughter Linda. All three combined together to give you a highly entertaining show comprised of music, song, tap dancing and a little humor.

Daughter Linda is the drummer and vocalist for the trio. She plays drums nicely. Laying down a very strong, solid rhythm, Linda keeps the group moving musically. She doesn't pound the skins and cymbals, but presents a strong attack. Linda is not afraid of them, as so many female drummers seem. What she may lack in stage personality she more than makes up for with the sticks and brushes. As a singer, Linda can also hold her own. She is certainly not the best you have ever heard, yet she does entertain you with her vocal renditions.

Son Russ is the one who owns a beautiful voice. No doubt about it, he is the best singer in the group. Owning a good, mellow voice, Russ shows plenty of control, along with rather heavy stylizing. His voice has a nice pretty sound to it. Good quality.

While I consider Russ a darn good singer, and one I feel that you will enjoy, singing is not his main contribution to show business. Wait until you hear him play the guitar. His style and approach is so smooth and mellow. Russ does not play guitar like so many of the so-called guitarists in the young groups today. He is a true guitarist and artist in every sense of the word. The treatment he gives such as, "Satin Doll", and the new one, "Joy" quiets down the entire room. Outside of his guitar, you could hear a pin drop. Russ can almost make that guitar talk. He creates all types of sounds from the electric strings. Now, mind you, he uses the amplifier to create beautiful music, not noise.

Things really begin to move when Russ lays down the guitar and picks up the banjo. Playing the banjo in the true Eddie Peabody style, Russ dishes out such songs as, "12th St. Rag," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and many other old favorites. When he shifts into high gear, Russ's fingers fly faster than a bumblebee in a rose garden. Now, that I told you about the two younger members of the family, let me tell you about Dad, Bud Mercer. Here is the real star of the show. This man is a showman's showman, all the way. No matter what he does, play the electric bass, sing or tap dance, it's all pure show biz.

That's right, I said tap dance. Bud does impressions of Ray Bolger, Fred Astaire and many of the other great ones. I can't remember how many years it has been since I have seen a tap dancer on any stage. Bud is good. He is light on his feet, which by the way move faster than Houdini's hands. Bud is as agile as a twenty year old. His "performed in an old time" song and dance man, who with his brother appeared in top night clubs around the country and motion pictures, as well as the Palace Theatre in New York and many top variety television shows, including Ed Sullivan. You just can't beat experience, and Bud's years in the business show through.

The Funtastic Family is a fun loving, happy type trio. This is the key to the success. They give you FUN. Fun music, fun, happy singing, and fun atmosphere. With the different generations in the group, you get a touch of the old and new, both in material and style.

There is never a dull moment in the University Lounge at the Holiday Inn OSU with the Funtastic Family on stage.

Kingswood Inn Offers Much

George Dill is the new general manager of the Kingswood Inn Motel. In my opinion, they couldn't have picked a more qualified individual, or a nicer guy, than George. Many of you may know him, having worked in many leading hotels and motels around Columbus, including such places as the Neil House.

A native of St. Marys Ohio, George and his wife Catharine have made Columbus their home for many years. Putting in twelve hours a day at the Kingswood Inn is not enough for George. His hobby of interior designing has turned into a business, which he owns, Design Interiors.

Using his knowledge in this field, George has made many improvements in the decor of the dining room at the Kingswood. He is presently installing new carpeting and chandeliers in the dining areas of the motel.

George's philosophy which he has put into operation at the Inn is serving the best food possible at the lowest possible prices. Take it from me, the food is exceptionally good. And, with today's prices, it is hard to believe the very reasonable prices on the menu. Without a doubt, it's the best Around Town.

George also stresses service as an important aspect of good dining. You'll find this to be true at the Kingswood Inn.

To make sure that you are

served the finest meals possible, George hosts the dining room every night, checking on the service and inspecting every plate before it is served. Yet, he still finds time to chat with his customers, so they get the feeling of personal interest by the staff and management.

The end result is a meal that you will talk about for days afterwards in a congenial atmosphere and pleasant surroundings.

The Kingswood Inn Motel is located on route 161 and Avery Road. Be sure you take the Avery Rd. turn off. It's a

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little difficult to get to, because the place does sneak up on you. Don't let the outside fool you. The dining room is beautiful and the food is great. George Dill makes sure it always remains that way.

Skipping Around Town

Yours truly has a red face. I told you last week about the great Thanksgiving Smorgasbord at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg. But, I gave you the wrong price. It is 70 cents cheaper, than what I said. You get roast turkey, baked ham, honey fried chicken, with all the works, for only \$4.25. What a buy. Knowing the delicious meals I've had at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg, I know this will be a fantastic Thanksgiving Day meal.

November 14, 1973

The Spectator

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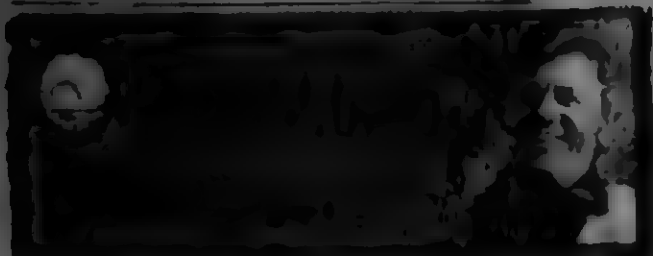
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Upland Game Season Opens November 15

Ohio's season for pheasant, quail and rabbit opens Thursday, November 15. The daily bag limit on quail is six, pheasants, two cock birds and on rabbit, four. The possession limit after the first day equals a two day bag limit on all species. The season for rabbits and quail extends through January 15 on both private lands and on public hunting areas. The cock pheasant season is split again this year on private lands with the first segment closing on December 8. It re-opens again on December 24 and extends through January 1, 1974.

HUNTING hours on all species are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and hunting is prohibited on Sundays.

Wise hunters have already contacted farmers on whose land they desire to hunt and have secured permission. There are thousands of acres within Ohio which are in a state program which land owners agree with the Division of Wildlife to allow hunting on their properties with their written permission. The Division furnishes landowners with permit books and signs which read, "Hunting With Permission Only." These signs are yellow and black and have a space for the landowner's name and are posted around the boundaries of the property.

HUNTERS who observe these signs are urged to contact the owner and ask permission to hunt. Refusal of a landowner to allow a hunting party on his land doesn't necessarily mean he doesn't want people to hunt. Perhaps that particular day he has already given others permission to hunt, and if he has limited acreage he may deny additional hunters at that time but give them permission for some future day.

Belmont Fishing Northeastern Ohio

The Chagrin River continues to provide fishing for Coho and Chinook Salmon. The Coho are running 4 to 6 pounds while the Chinooks are often weigh between 6 and 11 pounds. Mepps, Tadpoles and Rooster Tails continue to be the most productive lures.

Both river and off shore lake fishing are productive. Lake Trawling and shoreline surf casting using spoons has been successful for Coho, Chinook and rainbow trout.

One of the most productive lake fishing areas is located near Arcola Creek, Perry Township, Lake County. DISTRICT THREE (northeastern Ohio) personal suggest that fisherman planning trips to Lake Erie should check weather forecast before making the trip. Many times the lake is too rough to fish and may pose a definite safety hazard.

Hunting in Ohio
Due to the heavy rains last year, many acres of crops

were not harvested and much of the crop land was not plowed or planted until after the nesting season this past spring which means there was more cover than usual. When the cover is available your population increases and it looks like sportsman in many areas will enjoy good hunting.

Since over 90 percent of Ohio's hunting is on private land, sportsman are urged to ask the landowners permission to hunt. Respect the landowners property and stay out of unharvested crop fields.

The deer-bow season and grouse season are underway and 23 deer have been taken by bow hunters in District One (central Ohio).

GROUSE are plentiful throughout their range but dry conditions have kept them "spooky" and it has been tough going even with a dog. Rain the past week should improve grouse hunting considerably.

Capital Alumnae To Meet

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet at 7:45 p.m., Monday, November 19, in the South Dining Room, Campus Center.

Mrs. Priscilla Hewitson, 2507 Brookwood Rd., an alumnae, will present in slides and music "Portraits of the Madonnas."

There will be a silent auction, the main fund-raiser, of homemade items—needlework, crafts, and baked goods. Mrs. Paul Lindquist, 1002 S. Cassingham Rd., is project chairman.

Vaud-Villities Audition

Vaud-Villities will audition male and female dancers on Sunday Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at First Community Productions Center, 73 E. Naghten St.

Dancers selected from this audition will perform in "Hooray for Hollywood," Vaud-Villities' annual spring production to be presented at Veterans Memorial the week of March 27, 1974.

Dancers applying must be age 16 or over and should have at least 3 to 5 years training in at least one or more of the following: tap, jazz, ballet, acrobatics or tumbling.

Applicants must furnish their own dance attire and shoes, but do not need prepared "routines" for the auditions.

All dancers meeting these requirements are encouraged to attend the auditions.

SBA Adds To Staff

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced the appointments of Susan R. Weed and Vaughn D. Clutter to SBA's Columbus District Advisory Council in recognition of their interest in and contribution to the small business community.

Ray said that Advisory Council members serve as channels of information to local business and commercial interests regarding specific SBA programs and as advisors on SBA programs and current economic conditions within the 68 county Columbus District of SBA.

Buck A Bundle Book Sale Set At Library

Thousands of adult and children's fiction and non-fiction, "easy" readers and paperbacks will be offered. The sale also will boast more adult non-fiction than available at former sales. Because of a large supply of adult fiction, the price of hardback fiction books has been reduced from \$8 to 10 cents per book.

More books will be offered at Columbus Public Library's fall "Buck-a-Bundle" book sale than at previous sales because of additional selling areas in the library's second floor lobby, 96 S. Grant Ave. The sale is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Neil Avenue School Has Frolic Nov. 16

The annual Neil Avenue School "Fun 'n' Frolic" will be held Friday, November 16 at the school on the corner of Hudson and Neil.

The theme this year is Frontier. There will be fun for the whole family.

At THE Stage Coach Stop, a pancake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Adults \$1.50; Children \$1 (under 12).

The adults won't want to miss the auction at the General Store. Fun and games for the children will be enjoyed from 9:30 to 9:50 with prizes donated by local merchants.

Neil Avenue School is an elementary school for physically handicapped children from all over Columbus.

ServiceMaster Has New Carpet Cleaner

ServiceMaster of Columbus, 920 W. Third Ave., is now introducing a new carpet cleaning process called ServiceMaster UltraFresh, which offers an advance in the Columbus area a new advancement in care for all types of carpets.

According to Mr. Ray E. Corliss, President of ServiceMaster of Columbus, the new process combines the most effective soil removal methods known in a single "super" cleaning process which lifts and removes material from carpets that was possible with equipment and methods formerly in use.

The process is gentle and safe for all types of carpeting, including shags and delicate plushes or orientals.

According to ServiceMaster, UltraFresh gives the results every carpet owner hopes for—carpets that are cleaner and better looking, and carpets that stay cleaner longer.

The ServiceMaster UltraFresh process is the latest in a series of improved carpet care methods developed by ServiceMaster International, Ltd., of Downers Grove, Illinois.

ServiceMaster, world leader in on-location carpet cleaning, recently introduced customized carpet cleaning to keep pace with the more varied uses of cleaning for all of the many new types of carpet fibers and weaves.

Now ServiceMaster UltraFresh, a result of continued research by their technical staff, combined with ServiceMaster's unique customized approach to carpet cleaning, brings carpet care to a new level of superiority.

Ohio National Bank Toastmasters Elect

The Ohio National Bank Banker's Breakfast Club, No. 3747 of Toastmasters International, which holds its bi-monthly meetings at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Routes 71 and 161, has announced its newly elected officers for 1973-74.

They are: president - John J. Dorsey, staff officer; Master Charge Division; administrative vice president - Mrs. Mary Lou Seitzinger, account analysis department, cashier's division; educational vice president - James Myers, Master Charge Division; secretary - Dennis Devine, assistant manager, Fifth Avenue office; treasurer - Mrs. Betty Fisher, assistant manager, Linden office; and sergeant-at-arms - Wilmer Bowditch, assistant manager, Grandview office.

Richard F. Devine, Jr., assistant vice president in the cashier's division, is the organization's past president. The Banker's Breakfast Club was founded in September 1972 to afford Ohio National personnel an opportunity to improve their communications abilities and receive practice and training in the art of public speaking and in presiding over meetings.

Members are drawn from all Ohio National departments as well as the bank's 26 branch offices.



They're For Fun

THE Fantastic Family, consisting of Dad, son and daughter are currently at the beautiful Holiday Inn-OSU, on the eleventh floor University Lounge. You can listen, dance or admire the floor show Monday through Saturday. There is never a cover or a minimum charge.

Bexley Recreation News

THERE WILL BE A meeting on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Jeffrey Mansion for all Bexley Rip-Flag Football coaches and their assistants. Any other concerned or interested residents are more than welcome to attend.

This will be a planning session for the 1974 season. Ways in which the leagues can be improved, and the possibility of expanding the leagues will be two of the main topics to be discussed. Parks and Recreation Director John Brennan will conduct the meeting, and he is hoping for a good turnout so that all suggestions can be aired while this past season is still fresh in everyone's mind. The meeting will be held in the dining room on the first floor of the mansion at 165 North Parkview Ave.

IN A TWO-GAME mini-series between Bexley and Grandview Grills' Rip-Flag teams the opening game was taken by Bexley 22-0 on its home field in Jeffrey Park last Wednesday, Nov. 7. The offensive team, led by tri-captains Sue Jacobs,

Megan Schneider and Connie Wiseman man scored three touchdowns and two extra point plays. Mary Ann Winstead scored two of Bexley's touchdowns, with Sue Jacobs getting the other 6 pointer. Megan Schneider added the two two-pointers with the help of the superb blocking of the offensive line made up of Sue Weber, Janet Conrad, Shelly Bauman, Sarah Hayden, Pam Denham and Julie Hunsicker.

HOLDING Grandview to a "shut out" was the awesome defensive team led by Betsy "Bulldog" Briggs, Shelly "Storming" Stevens, Leslie "Pee Wee" Worth, Monica "Quick Hands" Gagle, Tracey "Go Get 'Em" Hein, Amy "Turn 'Em In" Bennett and the defensive tri-captains Amy Smith, Andrea Silver and Janet Harriman.

The girls will meet Grandview at Grandview for a return match tonight "under the lights" at 5 p.m. (Nov. 14th).

The Bexley girls are coached by Mrs. Jo Miller, assisted by Tom Hall and Joe Cole.

DAR Meets Nov. 15

Columbus Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Nov. 15 at noon for a luncheon at the Christopher Inn.

Guest Speaker will be Daniel Prugh from the Center of Science and Industry, director of History and Public

History.

Wives To Meet

The Mount Carmel Wives Club will meet Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Dobkowski, 2374 Bristol Rd., for a fund raising tupperware party.



MEMBERS of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Women's Association who are working on the Lectures of Note series are from left Mrs. R.W. Bethel, 317 Dale; Mrs. Walter Mason, 2678 Mans; Mrs. Carmelita Morris, 706 Keiken; Mrs. Samuel Garvitz, Park Towers and Mrs. Robert Sterling, 5230 Yorkshire Terrace. (Symphony photo.)

Tickets Still Available For Lectures Of Note

The first annual lecture series called "Lectures of Note" is being sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. These are being performed by internationally known personalities.

The first lecturer has been here and four remain.

The series can now be bought for \$10 for the remaining four of \$2.95 per lecture. Tickets are available at 800-0000.

Thursday, Feb. 14 Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen in "Life is Worth Living" March 7, Olivia de Havilland, "From the City of Stars to the City of Lights" April 11, Clive David in

"Party Planning: Par Excellence." A coffee is held at 9:30 a.m. before the lecture with lectures starting at 10 a.m.

and over at 11, at the Ohio Theatre. All profits to support the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Social Worker Is Needed In Community

Are you a trained social worker who wishes to dedicate your time and talent to a worthwhile Worthington Area organization? The Community Service Committee needs you.

Nancy Hanby, former caseworker for the Committee, has devoted many hours to helping local families in need, interviewing

holiday basket recipients and handling emergency situations.

Her retirement from the Committee to seek full-time employment leaves a critical position vacant.

If you are the person to fill that vacancy, or if you simply would like more information, please call Dr. Paul Johnston at the Worthington United Presbyterian Church, 885-6355.

Needs Cookies

The USO of Columbus and Franklin County is in need of cookies for the holiday season.

If you like to bake cookies and would like to donate some for area service men and women, please call 228-4178 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Open House Is Set At County Agency

The Franklin County Council for Retarded Children, Inc., will sponsor an Open House Sunday, November 18, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the organization's new offices, 777 Neil Ave., Suite B-10, Columbus, in the Thurber Village Shopping Center.

Mirror Chapter Scheduled

Mirror Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the headquarters office of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians, 4075 High St., Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

The speaker for the meeting will be Bernie Prehm, Assistant to Management, Lazarus, "Satisfying The Customer." The vocational talk will be given by Mrs. Blanche Root, Sales Associate of Fox & Trembly Realty, Inc.

Invited to the Open House are parents and friends of the mentally retarded, professionals in the field of mental retardation, and Franklin County community leaders.

Activities at the Open House will include the unveiling of a scale model of Breeswood Acres, presentations on a new program and a chance for the community to tell the Council what they would like to see the council do in the future.

The Franklin County Council is a non-profit, voluntary organization which is dedicated to the welfare of all the mentally retarded in Franklin County.

Programs operated by the Council are citizen's Advocacy, Volunteer Visitation, Information Referral, Breeswood Acres

THINKING ABOUT

- ALPINE SKIING
- SKI TOURING
- BACK PACKING
- ROCK CLIMBING
- TENNIS
- CYCLING
- "HIGH ADVENTURE SHOP"

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25' FRANKLIN-MINI HOMES-VAN CONVERSIONS

JACK MAXTON CHEVROLET

700 E. GRANVILLE ROAD WORTHINGTON, OHIO 605-5201

National YWCA Board VP In Action Talk Nov. 16

Mrs. Jewel Graham, Vice President of the National YWCA Board, will be the speaker at the All Association Coming Together, Friday, November 16, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Griswold YWCA Building.

Mrs. Graham's topic is "The YWCA Program for Action."

A slide presentation of the program activities of the local association, along with projected targets, will be

The preschoolers, who are brought to the building in the YWCA bus, will present an original skit, "Help Us Get a Bus", showing the need for a larger bus.

The Racial Justice Committee of the YWCA is sponsoring a program to collect 2500 TV Trading

Stamp Books to purchase a larger bus.

Stamps may be brought or sent to the YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street or any of the YWCA Centers.

Those attending the meeting are asked to bring a sack lunch, beverage will be furnished and free child care for walking children will be available. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA.

Mrs. Graham is an assistant professor Social Welfare at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio and has been a member of the National YWCA Board since 1970. She has served as National YWCA Chairman, Racial Justice Task Force, Public Policy Task Force, Vice Chairman National Convocation on Racial

Justice and Co-Chairman of the Ohio Convocation.

She has been associated with Antioch College since 1964 serving as Director of Social Work and Assistant in office of the Dean. She was selected as an outstanding educator of America in 1972. Call the YWCA, 224-0121, for reservation and information.

High Blood Pressure?

ONLY YOUR DOCTOR CAN TELL

Ask your Heart Association



Let Them Entertain You

THE MAY COMPANY is providing lots of good entertainment this week at the Ramada Inn-South Middle Ambrosia, on the left and Jim Davis on the right, are former Columbus twosomes, who have appeared with various groups Around Town before. Joining May Company a couple of years ago.

Compost Pile Solution For Fall Leaf Disposal

The disposal of fall leaves is a problem for some homeowners affected by state regulations prohibiting open burning. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency recommends an alternative disposal method that creates no pollution problems and produces a valuable end-product.

Imagine a new, miracle soil enricher that could produce fast-growing, healthy plants resistant to drought and insects. In addition, fruit and vegetables raised in the new

product would exhibit extra flavor and be more nutritional than untreated produce.

Home gardeners would normally rush to their local garden center to buy such a horticultural wonder. Yet, most of us already have the necessary ingredients to create this super soil conditioner in our own backyards. The product is compost and the process that creates it as old as life on earth.

Compost is a valuable, self-enriching humus that is

created when micro-organisms go to work on leaves, grass clippings, vegetable trimmings, and other organic wastes. Nature's composting process, leaves moldering on the forest floor are composting, as are prairie grasses and other natural vegetation that die each year.

Compost can be read in two to three weeks in summer if materials in the pile are finely shredded, the pile is turned often, and supplied with sufficient nitrogen. Compost piles built in the fall

are usually ready for use the following spring. Shredding leaves and other wastes by mowing them with a rotary mower is a simple way for most gardeners to speed up the composting process.

A foul-smelling compost pile is a sign of insufficient oxygen or nitrogen. By omitting such wastes as grease, meat, bones, and fat, the pile will remain fly and dog-proof. Earthworms, sowbugs, pill bugs, and other small living things are an asset to the pile since they aid the decomposition process and

will add value to the soil when used in the garden.

Home gardeners aren't the only ones interested in composting. Many cities are discovering that leaf composting is an economical method of disposal in the fall months. The finished compost can later be distributed to local citizens or used in city parks.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has developed new brochures on composting, at both the individual and the municipal levels.

Children's Levy Support Appreciated

To the Editor:
On behalf of the 3,000 children who will be served this year by the Franklin County Children's Services, we thank voters for their support of our levy renewal. These youths are now assured of continued services and care with the goal being a secure and happy childhood for each.

We also thank the many residents who contributed

much time and effort for levy renewal and The Spectator for helping to bring the issue to the attention of community voters.

Sincerely,

George Bracken
Chairman, Children's Services Levy Renewal Committee

Mrs. Paul Sebring
Area Coordinator

LABOR FACTS

Approximately 400,000 Vietnam era veterans were placed on jobs during the 1973 fiscal year under the President's Veterans Program, the Labor Department reports. The unemployment rate for all veterans dropped from 7.1 percent at the end of June 1972 to 6.6 percent in June 1973.

Granville T. Woods, a Mack inventor from Columbus, designed a telegraphic system to prevent railroad accidents.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

INSTRUCTIONS	INSTRUCTIONS	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	SITUATIONS WANTED	
DRUM LESSONS Learn To Play For Pay Local musicians report shortage of versatile professional drummers. STEPHEN DODGE DRUM STUDIO 263 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-9527 235-7221	AVON YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY AS AN AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year-right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Call: 221-3379.	WANTED ● CASHIER ● KITCHEN HELP ● FOOD PREPARATION ● DAY UTILITIES ● BUS HELP No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 18 with own transportation. Apply in Person RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT 2147 S. Hamilton Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	RN'S - FULL TIME PART TIME "Ultimate Challenge" "Lasting Achievement" are guaranteed if you join our staff! Awaiting you are: ● A personal concern for you as an individual ● Guided learning ● Recognition of your special talents ● Advanced educational opportunity ● Salary commensurate with ability and educational preparation ● Opportunity to practice quality nursing care ● Exceptional fringe benefits ● Choice of work setting ● Openings in Gynecology, Neurology, Renal Disease & other areas CALL IMMEDIATELY TO Director of Nursing OSU Hospital 419 W. 10th Ave., Room 147 Columbus, Ohio 43210 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience. Please call 886-9446 for interview appt. Specialty Materials Department General Electric Company 4325 Hamilton Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085	BE WISE WORK PARTTIME Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are: 6:00 - 11:00 P.M. PAR WEST - NORTHWEST All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply AT OUR Personnel Dept. from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. UNITED BUILDING SERVICES 950 MICHIGAN AVE. An Equal Opportunity Employer	GENERAL ELECTRIC an equal opportunity employer. M-F	L & K TOWNHOUSE Is now hiring Manager Trainees Waitresses Apply in Person Have a Coke at: L & K TOWNHOUSE RESTAURANT 518 E. Main St. We are an equal opportunity employer.	RELIABLE, intelligent lady desires days work, also part-time serving. 491-4541 after 5 P.M. WORK Wanted - wallpaper, steam and wall washing, painting. Call 279-0397. LADY desires cleaning or ironing. Can give references. 294-0354. EXPERIENCED lady wants days work. 274-0968 after 5 P.M. CHILD CARE CAUGHT without a baby-sitter on Saturday, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Child care in my home. Excel. ref. East 238-7344. BIRN'S School vic. Mother with baby-sitter pre-schooler day care. Ref. 274-0354. DAY NURSERIES CREATIVE CHILD CARE Modern Day Facilities REBECCA L. BATES EAST 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 644-2424 NORTH 1401 Stanley Dr. 241-4153 WEST 3745 W. Broad St. 676-6646 TENDER CARE America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST: 2151 Birchview Dr. 3. 641-8352. NORTH: 5819 Beech- 274-0354. BONDSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and city licensed, trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reasonable rates. VICINITY OF 19th BLOCK WEST MOUNT ST. 279-2282 ROOM & BOARD In exchange for room & board someone to prepare dinner for 1 Bexley residence. Pri. bath, kitchen use, garage with electrical door. Call after 2, 254-1132. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS ROOMMATE wanted, East. term. share exp. 2 bedrm. apt., 227-4416. HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDRM APT. , 1 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, ref., disposal, central air, rental \$140. For further info., call Resident Mgr. 224-6374 or leasing agent, 221-7275. 73 E. 14th AVE. , 3 bedrm. apt., unfurn., central air, range, ref., garbage disp., carpeted. 225-350. per mo. Call 221-3275. Sogoin Thomas & Co. VETS no 5'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. M., NE., E., S.W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. 471-2555. WORTHINGTON TOWNHOUSES Stonewood 3315 Schrock Rd. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry, rec. room, and large private patio, central air. Heated pool. Inspect to appreciate. Models open: 13 to 4 weekdays 10 to 3 weekends 844-8476 SHARON HEIGHTS AREA Nice ranch style home 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath and more. Fenced yard, carpeted. 6175. RENTEX Small Inc. 287 East 7th	
INFORMATION INVESTIGATIONS: CRIMINAL, DOMESTIC, CIVIL AND NARCOTICS. BODY GUARD SERVICE. No matter how large or small, all investigations kept in strict confidence. We guarantee fast and speedy service. 24 Hr. Service, Call BLANCH WINTER & DIS your own Christmas tree or landscape plantings. Come to VAN GASTLE'S SANTA'S FOREST, 1426 Allen Rd. Open 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. only. Pregnant? Call Birthright Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential. PARTY HOUSE , Yorkshire area. 325 and up. 846-8820 Professional Grooming Poodles & Schnauzers. Reynoldsburg. 846-7024 Having A Party? Let Lucy Help! Catering, hors d'oeuvres, weddings, bar tenders, parties. 846-7024 PORTRAITS FROM PHOTOS Popular local artist now accepting a limited number of Christmas gift orders. Charcoal - \$10.00. Pastel - \$35. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bille Bowen, 846-2821. PARTY FOODS Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres. Call Jo Price, 235-4344. POTATOES No. 1 50 LB. BAG, \$4.99. Will deliver in Lincoln Village & New Rome area. 878-8742, evenings. INSTRUCTIONS Are You A "CHICKEN" MOTHER? We have a horse riding program for you! Take lessons on the "QT" and surprise your children. FAIRFIELD FARMS, 837-9503. Visitors Welcome. LEARN TO drive a TRACTOR-TRAILER 274-3519 Piano lessons in my home EAST-CALL 227-7548 Piano or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call 274-3519 to 10 P.M. Deard Studio Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 274-4151 ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME 237-0426 GUITAR instruction, classical, flamenco or folk, 885-7382. HELP WANTED WANTED!!! PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NEEDED BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL R. DAILEY AT 846-1778 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. MLS REALTOR 846-3476 GALLERY "TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9-5 394-KARL RD. HOUSE cleaning lady, own trans. ref., call off. 5 P.M. 876-6676	GENERAL OFFICE CLERK No typing. Computer experience or electronic calculator experience a plus. High starting wage, excellent fringe, permanent position. Call personnel at 274-7539 for personal interview. An equal opportunity employer EXPERIENCED power sawing, machine operator needed in upholstery shop, Hilltop. Parttime, 274-4438. Electric Generator Operator Repairman-Age 18-34. No experience required, good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 274-7258, 3079 W. Broad St. BAR-BUS HELP Over 18. Nights. Good hours. Good pay. Contact Mr. Nuzzo or Mrs. Smith 889-3892. MAX'S COVENTRY INN 910 Dublin-Granville Rd. DOCTOR'S HELPER! Handle patient billings and general office variety for this busy medical firm. No experience necessary. Christmas bonus plus benefits offered. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 274-7258, 3079 W. Broad St. Law Enforcement-Age 18-34 No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 274-7258, 3079 W. Broad St. WANTED SEVERAL SALES LADIES to work from our office. Salary plus bonus. Apply OLAN HILLS STUDIO 846-1778. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 or 5-9 p.m. or call MISS THOMAS 276-6007. VENDING MACHINE ATTENDANTS Several positions available in all sections of the city. Both full time and part time. Paid training, uniforms and competitive wages. Apply in person. Cardinal Systems Inc., 1230 S. Front St. DAY HELP WANTED We have several parttime positions available from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Will train. Apply in person to manager. Danver House 541 S. Hamilton Rd. KEYPUNCH TRAINEE Quality Card Typing required. Learn a skill and get paid. Excellent working conditions. Day hours. Salary advance. 234-5290. Call Haley, 276-8241. Snelling West Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Franchise counselor, 3 free wardrobe a year plus commission. No collection, no delivery card necessary. For interview call 846-4350	REYNOLDSBURG Car Wash & Rust Proofing Due to increased business, we have an opening for ASSISTANT MANAGER. Qualifications: 1. Apply in Person 2. At least 20 years young 3. Good appearance 4. Courteous 5. Bondable 6. Willing to work with professional car wash team. REYNOLDSBURG Car Wash & Rust Proofing 7041 E. Main St.	Waitresses, Ahoy RED LOBSTER needs Waitresses. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT 2147 S. Hamilton Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F	RECEPTIONIST Operate telephone switchboard and greet people who come to our place. Should have pleasant speaking voice and congenial personality. Light typing required. Benefit program includes medical insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, dental bonus. Pleasant east side location. If interested, apply in person. R. G. BARRY CORPORATION 2001 Courtright Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	PIZZA BAKERS PART TIME Experience or will train. Apply in Person TAT PIZZA 34 N. James Rd. Closed Mondays	HELP WANTED Jobs By Phone If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments in food processing, warehousing, material handling you can, after initial interview, call us by phone from your home and we will send you right out to temporary assignments in 15' your schedule. No waiting downtown for jobs, will even mail your check if you prefer. Apply TELEPOWER, Division of MANPOWER Temporary Service 2425 High St. Or call 276-5416 1879 Morse Rd or call 262-5421	HELP WANTED Construction and Utility Workers-Age 18-34 . No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 274-7258, 3079 W. Broad St. DRIVER For private van, 888-9446. FIRST IMPRESSION: Lobby area receptionist greets all callers and answers phone, helps typing pool with back-log. Plus office, merit advances. Paid benefits and parking. Start at \$4.32. Call Beth, 276-8241. SNELLING WEST Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency	OFFICE BEGINNER! Pun spot for an alert individual! Type, file and run errands for this well established Savings and Loan Call Paid benefits! Start \$3.75. Call Debbey, 276-8241. Snelling West Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency Earn Extra Christmas Money selling sales. Must be 18 or over. \$2.00 per hour plus commission. Call 279-4462. Secretary and manager assistant. Part time, morning hours, approximately 20 hours a week. Typing skills, common sense, office knowledge required. Full time potential \$12.00 per hour to start. West side location. Call 272-0145. MATURE lady to live in & care for elderly lady. Call 846-7052 after 3 P.M. ask for Mrs. Under	HELP WANTED JEWEL-AWARE PARTIES Jewelry parties pay \$38 - \$30 per party. Beautiful new line of Fashion Jewelry. No inventory! Call 231-5942 for interview. Jac-Lyn Sales Co. BAR MAIDS Days, Parttime nights. Inn Towne Restaurant Lounge 121 W. Broad St. 228-0954 228-9442 WINTER & WINTERMAID NIGHTS - Experience not necessary. \$45 per wk. plus tips. Inn Towne Restaurant Lounge 121 W. Broad St. 228-0954 228-9442 Waitress Hangers Expanding Columbus company needs experienced personnel for Commercial & Residential Maintenance and remodeling. Call 253-8427 for appt. 9 to 3 daily. DRAFTSMAN Expanding CATV company needs a draftsman to produce mechanical & electronic prints. Good salary, vacation & benefits. For appt. call 224-8483. DIAMOND COMMUNICATIONS OF COLUMBUS, INC. 2778 E. Livingston Ave. EXPERT ENGINEER \$15,000 Fee Paid Highly industrial firm seeks an individual to set up standards, layouts and methods with an electronics background. If you are prepared to accept the challenge of the future, then we're prepared to accept your greater position. Call for professional interviewing. A licensed employment agency. 221-8321. 236 E. Town St. Suite 300 Quick Personnel SITUATIONS WANTED TYPING Done in My Home 239-7435

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST
Clanford Village

Best living West from \$130 to \$180. Unfurnished. Near bus, grade school, churches, shopping. One min. to 1270: 15 min. downtown. Club house, pool, recreation, security patrol. Nine available NOW.

TOWNHOUSES

All have 2nd fl. patio, 12'x20', range, refrig., disposal. New paint and or paper, carpet. We furnish air conditioning and you have about \$25 per month with inexpensive gas heat. Two children maximum.

2 Bedrm., \$140, \$150, \$160
3 Bedrm., \$160, \$170, \$175

1-FLOOR

1 Bedrm., w/ pay heat, \$120
2 Bedrm., full carpet, \$150

Nearby to Lincoln Village:
1 Bedrm., garden, \$110
1 Bedrm., furnished, \$120
2 Bedrm., garden with patio \$135
2 Bedrm., furnished, \$140
2nd fl. patio, twin single, \$150

Call 678-094 or 678-5790 or come see for yourself. Our office, 4701 Beacon Hill Rd., is open 'M, F, Sat., Sun., Mon. 10:30-5:00, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10:30-5:00. First light west of 1-270 on West Broad, then 1 block north.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

FAR WEST. Has acreage. 2 bedrm., \$75. 247-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 95-1

HILLTOP area, new 1 bedrm. unit, carpeted, range, refrig., air cond., disposal. No pets. On bus line, \$135. m/c. Call 221-8771
Sogun Thomas & Co.

SOUTH-FRISBIE AREA.
House, 2 bedrms., garage, nice yard, fireplace \$100. RENTEX. Small fee. 247-5407, 952-30

REYNOLDSBURG, Brookside area, 845 Sunview Rd. 3 bedrm. home, fenced yard, carpeted. See any afternoon.

GROVE CITY
Meadow Park
2-BEDROOM
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
\$144⁵⁰ up

Range & Refrigerator, w/w carpet, air condition, Westinghouse appliances. 678-8448 276-4103

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LINCOLN VILLAGE, 4980
Beacon Hill Rd. 3 bedrm., \$150. 240-961-4442.

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132. and up. Call 221-2375.
Sogun Thomas & Co.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA. 3 bedroom ranch, with acre. \$145. 247-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 95-1

SEKLEY TERRACE APTS.
EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond., refrig., range, \$105. m/c, close to freeway. Call 221-2375.
Sogun Thomas & Co.

COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedrm. house, 60 acres. Fireplace, carpeted. \$150. 247-5407. RENTEX. Small fee. 95-14

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

FURNISHED room, private bath, prefer woman. Reynoldsburg, 10 minutes from downtown. Call after 6 p.m., 861-0754.

LEISURE & VACATION

FULLY furnished luxury apts. on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples, Florida located on beautiful white sandy beaches off the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming pool, yacht facilities, fishing and miles of beach with seclusion and privacy. Rent by month or week. Now taking reservations for the winter season. For reservations or more information call 882-3812

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

INSIDE storage for boats & campers, east of Reynoldsburg, \$40 for season. 248-927-4421.

RUMMAGE Store, 930 E. Main St. Recliner tables, \$18. 231-8005.

WANTED TO RENT

PROFF. WOMAN DESIRES TILL. June. Need home with bath for art activities. Call 888-1485 after 5:30 p.m. or weekdays.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN upright piano, like new. \$27,573

BALDWIN electronic organ, like model, 1 yr old. Go. 4 way, make offer \$1,999

WANTED TO BUY

HELP! Stop Air pollution and save our forests. Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY

\$1.00
Per 100 Lbs.
for
Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4:30
SAT. 7 TO 11:30
OHIO WASTE PAPER
1900 S. Fourth St. 443-7401

PAYING CASH

FOR
Planes of any kind, also old piano rolls. 877-5472.

DON'T throw away old newspapers. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Call 224-5126 or bring them to Royal Paper Stock Co., 531 W. Goodale Ave., Columbus between 7:30 & 3 P.M.

WE buy furniture by the room or by the house. Appliances & antiques. WE PAY CASH. 844-3320 or 844-9121.

WANTED to buy antiques & collectibles, glassware, china, pottery one piece or housefull. 272-1121

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 882-3072, 274-1802.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS PHOTO SPECIAL
1-8x10 Natural Color Photo of single subject 99 cents plus 50 cents handling with this ad. Offer expires Dec. 1st. Call Hyatt Photo, 472-4992, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. daily.

SEWING MACHINES
New and used. Parts for all makes. Bobbins, belts, etc. Pickup & delivery. For service, call 221-6881. ELECTRO HYGIENE CO. 530 N. HIGH ST.

Dir. Rm. set, \$200; 8 p.c. place setting Gormark sterling. Greenbrier, \$300; elec. roaster & stand \$20. 861-7899.

SWEETENERS...Electrolux attachments and loss-out bags included. Pre-owned. Good suction. \$28 each or terms considered. 221-4402

VICTROLA, fair cond., still plays. 861-6153.

Yard Sale
to be held in the rear of 1150 Grandview Ave. Saturday November 17, from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

METAL partitioned containers for nuts, bolts & nuts. 25 cents ea. (4 minimum), 800 Marion St.

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
by MOORE-O-MATIC. Save up to 50 percent. From \$89.50. Installation available. 225-7952.

CIDER & APPLES
OFFENBURGERS, 2537 Home Rd., Grove City, 875-4232
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Christmas all year with WORLD BOOK. Jane Dickson. 861-3267 aft. 4 P.M.

THE Whitehall Lions want you to enjoy one full year of fun at half the regular cost. Entertainment "74" books are now being sold by the Whitehall Lions. Phone 235-1590, 861-4883, 221-6446, for delivery. Cost is \$10.00 per book.

Carpet Sale

\$1⁰⁰ to \$50⁰⁰
Remnants
Short Rolls
ASSORTED COLORS AND
TEXTURES
Evans Carpet Shop
318 S. Glenwood
861-4141

Furniture
3 pc. bedrm. suites; bunk bed sets complete \$149; Hide-A-Bed; \$319 up. Call and ask for Mr. Hundley. 225-8481.

THREE WINTER COATS: Tan camel hair; black cashmere; light green wool with natural milk color. Size 16. 875-7620.

TATTOOING

937 Pierce Ave.
226-5454

GRANTS

PLYWOOD Sheets 4'-8"; 66" x 100" and length pine & plywood boards some paneling, some 2x4's, new & used sheets of glass, 2x12 in. stainless steel drawers, metal door, 855". Firewood, steel drawer cabinet.

Case & Carry Only

Hobbyist & Craftsman

High redwood ideal for birdhouses and feeders \$180. 224-1212

W.B. Donnelly Co.
1044 W. Broad St.
870-0811

REAL ESTATE

BLACKLICK ESTATES

2 BRICK RANCHES...each with 3 bedrms...1 bath...full basement...decorated...priced to sell at \$22,800 and \$23,900...FHA-VA.

GROVE CITY AREA

Stone ranch...4 bedrms...1 1/2 baths...rec. rm. to basement...enclosed breezeway...10m. from WBP. PL...Kitchen with built-in...\$27,900.

SOUTH WESTERN S.D.

New quality built home...3 bedrms...3 baths...10m. from WBP...with WBP...20m. from WBP...Kitchen with WBP...PL...\$47,900.

THIS IS IT

3 bedrms...1 bath...brick and frame ranch...full basement with rec. rm...central air...fenced yard...decorated...\$25,900 FHA-VA.

The Gallery
Business Centers, Inc.
621 Industrial Mile Rd.
272-0040
1 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
ALL AROUND THE TOWN...

EAST

Reynoldsburg 2-Story

\$27,700. Would you believe there is 6 1/2 percent money available for this new 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath 2-story? Well there is! Give me one buyer with 10 percent down to enjoy the warm Fam. Rm. with WBPPLC during the cold winter evenings. Call now for private showing and carpet color selection. DONALD DURKIN 864-2522

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH MILS REALTOR
221-4131

7055 ROUNDLEAY, REYNOLDSBURG

Charming Colonial 3-Bedrm. 2-story, center hall plan. Carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm. fireplace, rec. rm. fenced yard. Reduced to \$30,900 FHA-VA. Near Reynoldsburg schools and shopping. Fast possession. E-748. Please ask for Corinne Grove, 588-1199 or 248-9907.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH MILS REALTOR
221-4131

5% DOWN

Only \$795.00 down and payments of \$148.54 a month. 8 1/2% interest for 25 years. You can get a 2 bedroom home, large yard, trees, full basement, newly decorated immediate occupancy, for \$15,900. Models open daily Woodcliff. Condominium Homes. 861-6115 or 888-6360 HARLEY E. ROUDA & CO., REALTORS

Reynoldsburg Ranch
E747. You must see this beautiful 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch to believe. Financing available with 5 percent or 10 percent down. Priced \$24,900. DONALD DURKIN. 864-2522

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH MILS REALTOR
221-4131

LOAN ASSUMPTION

1543 Ives Rd., Reynoldsburg, 4 bedrm., 3 baths, fully carpeted, cent. air, laundry rm., fam. rm., attached garage. Fenced yd. & private patio. \$3500 down & monthly payments of \$198. Drive by then call 864-0622.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
Unclaimed 1972 Dail Sew. Let in layaway. \$30.10 cash or budget terms arranged. 221-4401

GARAGE SALE

Toys, clothes & misc. 6413 Kings Chatter Rd., Reynoldsburg, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

G.E. WASHER, automatic, white, gd. cond., \$40 235-5022 after 6 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE

Antique cane rocker & bench; cash register; 2 maple step tables; maple chair & chest; modern desk; file cabinet; wooden windows (12); children's clothing, misc. Nov. 16 & 17, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 811 Downs St., off Cerm. Worthington Estates.

METAL drop leaf table with formica top & 4 chairs. Waring blender with coffee bean grinder; mens blue-black cashmere coat, size medium, 180 lbs. tan cashmere coat with milk color, size 16; grey wig. 227

SELLING our home. Large basement sale. Bedrm. turn 7.5 pc. kitchen set, solid oak, with matching buffet, mens suits, clothes, baby items, 2 metal wardrobes & misc. Thurs. thru Sun., 9 to 5. 286 Pineview Dr., off Yearling Rd.

GARAGE & YARD SALE
114 N. Warren Ave. Nov. 17-18 Iron, brass & copper knickies, lawn chairs, sausage grinders, chairs, crocks, jugs, copper w. boiler, glass mugs, etc.

LOST bright carpet colors & restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver power 27

LYNN DRUGS
577 Yearling Rd.

BASKETBALL

INSTALLED on our \$40, on 31" steel pole \$25. 861-5137

REAL ESTATE

NEW MODEL HOMES

1252 Rosedale Rd.
Reynoldsburg
861-4500

BRIARCLIFF Subdivision

Reynoldsburg
Models Open Daily 1 till 7 p.m.

EAST

WHAT COULD BE NICER?

Than this Brick and Stucco 3-story home in Reynoldsburg's newest subdivision? Custom drapes and beautiful carpet are only part of the lovely decor. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. Formal dining room for elegant dining. Large family room or living room to accommodate any kind of entertaining. Immediate possession. Conveniently priced for your income. RT 2. Call Joe Rosati to see the home for you. 862-1261. AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

JUST IMAGINE

The beauty of the bluest sky you've seen. That's what's waiting for you in this custom built home. Family can enjoy the tree and entertaining in the large family room or the lovely living room. Plenty of room for guests in this 3-bedroom home and stucco home. Priced right for you at \$44,900. Call Joe Rosati to see this beauty RS 4. 862-1261. AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

TURKEY FIX'N EASY

Your Christmas turkey will be easy to fix in this custom built home. Family can enjoy the tree and entertaining in the large family room or the lovely living room. Plenty of room for guests in this 3-bedroom home and stucco home. Priced right for you at \$44,900. Call Joe Rosati to see this beauty RS 4. 862-1261. AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

OLD PLUS NEW

Equals Gracious Living In this beautifully appointed 2-story 4-bedroom home. Refurbished from top to bottom. Extra large master suite and a 15-ft. x 25-ft. family room. Call me today for all the wonderful details. RB-7 MARGIE JONES-221-9284 AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

SQUEEZING PENNIES?

Why pay rent when you can have pride of ownership in this lovely 3-bedroom, plus large fam. rm., main floor ranch. All at a surprisingly low price. Terms FHA-VA. Phone now Dan & Nancy Ditter 864-0156. AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

KICK OFF TIME

Kick off your shoes and enjoy living in this 3 bedroom split featuring a family room, one and one half baths, an attached garage and central air. Located east. Call Lee Creek today for an appointment. 861-2728 AUGUSTUS BERRY, NAGEL INC.

MLS REALTORS 861-8500

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

Find the home, room or apartment you want in the Classified Ads.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LADIES CLOTHES - dresses, suits, coats, \$2.99 to 16. excl. cond. 221-1555.

FOUR snow tires 75x14; 2 steel wheels \$18; 30-in. roll-away with mattress \$15. 878-8112

WASHER & Dryer, like new. \$125. 279-7252.

LADIES, Mens, & Childrens clothing - dresses, suits, & coats, assorted sizes, like new. BATHING

HOUSE SALE

Antiques, Oil lamps, violins, guitar, jewelry, guns, tools, glassware, pottery, bottles, typewriters, clocks, knives, watches, radio, pictures & more. 461-1819.

SWEEEPERS

New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bags. Pickup & delivery. For service call 221-4401. ELECTRO HYGIENE CO. 530 N. HIGH ST.

CUSTOM built, equine sofa & drapes, 895, 2 wicker table & coffee table, marble top, yd. cond., \$110 74-543.

GARAGE SALE

Nov. 17, 9 a.m. 1752 Kaiser Dr. glassware, lamps, bad spreads, clothing, winter & summer, household goods.

REFRIG., Dns. set, bowling ball, elec. oven, reason. 878-8112

CARPET & pad. 30 sq. yards, brown texture wool. \$21-6491

BABy clothes, bed & mattress, stroller, buggy, high chair, bathrobe, baby horse, & toys. \$1500. charcoal grill. 864-0943

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EVERY SUNDAY EVE.

at The Lodge Hall, 7700 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Steiner Rd.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular \$7.95 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

DON'T forget to brighten carpets. Blue Lustre them now. rapid resoling. Rent shampooer \$1. Oberst Hardware 232 Groveport Rd., Oberst

TWO prs. blue-green thermal back drapes. 70" x 63; blue-green, king size. 30" wide; green-gold, table lamp. 861-8174

FIREWOOD

All hardwood, 800 cord., 878-6913. Delivered West & North. 2000 lbs. only

CHAIRS, wingback tapestry \$25. 2 matching vinyl lounges, ea \$15; metal wardrobe, 27-in. wide, \$15. Call 274-2700 alt. 3 P.M.

TV console \$20; din. rm. table \$15; drafting table \$10; stainless steel register set. 235-5266

SILVERWARE Community Plate with chest Service for 8, \$26. 440-3509

FISH aquarium with equip. \$89. 20 call 221-1900.

HAYWOOD Washfield round maple coffee table \$15. antique marble top walnut dresser \$100. yellow, 3 shell metal cosco cart. \$4. 862-2742.

GARAGE SALE

3701 Ashton Rd Sat Nov. 17, 9 till 5

SUNRA ELECTRIC RANGE 30 in. - copertions 500 or best offer 272-8564

4 p.c. sectional, turquoise very gd. cond 278-9775 aft. 5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, G.E. Mobile

Maid excel. cond., reas. 231-4336.

Living room chairs, beige with green design, brown mahogany wood trim, reasonable. 231-7299.

BASEMENT SALE

Misc. household articles & furn. for sale. Nov. 17 after 12:00. 18 all day. 274-2301, 296 S. Burgess.

CARPET

100 per cent Nylon \$2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, \$3.98 sq. yd. 100 per cent Polyester, \$4.98 sq. yd. Kodol, \$5.98 sq. yd. 100 per cent Acrylic, \$6.98 sq. yd. TREX CARPET INC. 3351 N. BROADWAY GROVE CITY, OHIO 875-7457 875-7459

KEEP carpets beautiful

despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart

FLEAMARKET

50N. 18 to & Grasswood, collectibles & antiques. 774 E. 5th Ave.

FAM. GARAGE SALE

Furniture, washer, dryer, musical instruments, antiques & jewelry 100's of items. Something for everyone. Nov. 17 & 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8440 Blacklick Rd., State Rt. 304, Pickerington

BASEMENT SALE

Sat. & Sun. Nov. 17 & 18, 9 till 5. 930 Midwood Dr. Children's clothes; games, gas stove & misc. All at excel. cond.

GARAGE SALE

3701 Ashton Rd Sat Nov. 17, 9 till 5

SUNRA ELECTRIC RANGE

30 in. - copertions 500 or best offer 272-8564

4 p.c. sectional, turquoise very gd. cond 278-9775 aft. 5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, G.E. Mobile

Maid excel. cond., reas. 231-4336.

Living room chairs, beige with green design, brown mahogany wood trim, reasonable. 231-7299.

BASEMENT SALE

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KEEP carpets beautiful

PETS & LIVESTOCK

KITTENS & CATS

We have adorable young adult neutered cats & kittens. All guaranteed healthy. Lovable pets to lovable people only. Cat Vets, 726 W. Main St. 2nd fl. 855-1284.

COLLIE pups - AKC gd. background, sale and trl. 855-1284.

Four white Weasles. Pups, 3 wks. 3 male. 855-864-0712.

BOSTON TERRIER

female, 4 yrs. old. AKC good breeding stock. 857-8318.

Young parrots

855-864-0712

POODLE GROOMING


243-9852

TATTLETAIL TAILERS

4925 E. Main St. 243-9852

All breed grooming. Coats cut to suit.

Professional Grooming. Poodles & Schnauzers. Reynoldsburg 664-7084



KRIS TOPORS

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING

Reason. Call 844-5249 or if no answer 443-5364

GERMAN Shepherd

pups, 5 wks. old. blk. and silver, also pure white, with papers.

443-5364

6 puppies free, part toy mix. 844-5364

DOBERMAN Pinscher

pups, 4 wks. old. AKC Reg. - chamois bloodline, show quality. 274-2234.

MIN. Schnauzer

2 yrs. old, salt & pepper, housebroken, loved children. 274-2705.

COLLIE, AKC

1 year old, male. 844-9403.

INTERNATIONAL

Feline wishes home for self & son. Price-much low. Trained. 232-1106.

BELGIAN Sheep dogs

puppies AKC loving pets, alert watchdogs. 855-864-0712.

Free puppies, collie-shepherd 861-6332

PETS & LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE puppy

7 wks. old, no papers. \$38. 844-3744.

KENNEL

Registered AKC Cocker puppies. From 1955 and up. Good sport and show home. Thornville, Ohio Route 3. 614-246-1111.

THREE TOY YORKSHIRE PUPS

female, 8 wks. old. 236-1111.

USED CARS

'69 CHEVY 5th. wgn. 6 pass. fact. air. \$1425. Owner must sell. 855-1284.

'72 International Scout II. 4 wheel drive. 6 cyl. 12,000 miles. 10 mo. warranty 231-0988.

'72 LTD wgn. air. P.S. 400 cu. in. engine, good cond. 82300. 274-7411.

'69 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 3rd & P.S., rear defrost, new battery, gd. cond. 875-9502.

'73 CHRYSLER Town & Country. 9 pass. wgn. AM-FM stereo radio, auto. trans. P.S. Power. disc. brakes, dual air cond. Power. wind. lifting steering wheel, etc. ignition sys. & much more. \$5098. 861-1111.

'72 FORD Country Sedan. 9 pass. wgn. air cond. P.S. P.T. United States power tailgate. 20,000 miles, will split difference whole sale & retail value. 221-0915.

1969 BUICK Electra Limited. 4 dr. Hdp. P.S. cruise control, air conditioning, 60-40 seat, new tires, new lifetime battery. One owner. Can be seen at Brock's Electric Service. 7357 Broadway Drive, Reynoldsburg. 844-3511

'63 CHEV. Station wagon. \$130. 274-1117.

'73 CHEV. Caprice Sport Coupe, fully equipped. 846-3209.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, navy blue bottom, white vinyl top, stereo and all accessories, under 10,000 mi. 865-7330.

'69 CADDY, good condition. \$200. Call 248-0746.

'67 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA, 273 engine, 4 speed trans., new clutch and exhaust system. Needs paint job. 5275. 862-9215.

'64 PONTIAC Station Wagon. \$500 363-2473.

'71 CADILLAC, 1 car owner, loaded with extras. 835-7328 or 221-6379.


'69 OLDS. runs good, needs exhaust system, gd. tires. 274-7933.

'71 V.W. Super Beetle. 35,000, auto. AM-FM radio \$1795. 865-3002.

USED CARS

71-72-73 AUDIS

are available right now in the best selection of used Audis you will ever find. All of these excellent cars are fully equipped and are ready to go. Of course they all come with our 100% warranty. Stop in while the selection is still good.



CAPITAL PORSCHE AUDI

301 N. Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ohio (614) 864-0780

We've Got The Finest Small Cars in Town

'70 MUSTANG V-8, auto. A.C.V. Trans. R.H.M. 2095	'73 FORD Torino GT, V-8, auto. trans. P.S. 3195
'67 CAMARO Conv. V-8, auto. trans. P.S. 1395	'71 TOYOTA Celica GT, auto. trans. 2395
'73 GREMLIN X-2, D.P. 10 trans. R.H.M. 2795	'71 FORD Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, R.H.M. 2195
'73 PONTIAC Ventura, V-6, auto. trans. P.S. 3195	'73 MG 3.000. 2795
'73 FORD F-100, 4-cyl. auto. 2895	'72 CAPRI 2 dr. auto. 2895

GERMAIN-TOYOTA

2800 E. Main 236-8527

USED CARS

NEW USED CAR LOCATION

3821 W. BROAD 279-9421

YES, \$200 DOWN PLUS TAX & TITLE. THIS IS THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR 18 YEARS OF SELLING TOP QUALITY USED CARS. ALL CARS ARE CHECKED AND THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED IF NEEDED.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

WINTERIZED FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY.

'70 PONTIAC 5th. P.S. 8-cyl. auto. trans. 1900	'69 RAMBLER V-8, 8-cyl. auto. trans. 900	'67 MERCURY Cougar 3-Dr. Hdp. auto. trans. 500	'70 MONTE CARLO, 2-Dr. auto. P.S. 1000
'72 PLYMOUTH "Gold Duster", 4-cyl. auto. P.S. 1200	'69 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. P-Box. 1000	'71 FORD LTD. 2-Dr. auto. 4-Dr. 1700	'71 CHEV. Impala 3-Dr. Hdp. auto. trans. 1700
'72 PONTIAC Firebird 4-Dr. 6-cylinder, auto. P.S. 1900	'71 CHEV. Malibu 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. auto. P.S. 1800	'69 PLYMOUTH V-8, 8-cyl. auto. trans. 1100	'69 DODGE Charger. 6-cyl. auto. P.S. 1200

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM • HUGE SELECTION OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS • GMAC OR BANK FINANCING • OPEN 9 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HAYDOCK PONTIAC

3821 W. BROAD ST.

USED CARS

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 3 dr. vinyl top, 26,000 miles, orig. owner, full power, air, perfect cond., \$2400. 231-3045 or 231-8900.

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1968 CHEVY. Pick-up truck. \$180. 274-3400.

AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

AUTO PARTS


25,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

CORVAIRS

WAREHOUSE SALES
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445-8378 445-8379

PORSCHE-AUDI

For an above average selection of new and used foreign and domestic cars.



CAPITAL PORSCHE AUDI

301 N. Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ohio (614) 864-0780

BENTLEY


'70 CHEV. 3 door suburban wgn. V-8, auto. white with red int. 2895	'69 DODGE window van, V-8, auto. P.S. red, red leather. 3195
'68 JEEPSTER 4 cyl. 3 spd. 4WHL. (P.R. red & white. 2195	'68 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 4 cyl. 1st. trans. 4 WHL. 2195

BENTLEY MOTORS

7217 E. MAIN 846-2777

CHESROWN

NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION
Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!



DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

4675 KARL RD. 846-3040
"Your 21st Century Dealer"

TRADIN' POST

'71 DODGE Dodge 2-Dr. Hdp. 4-cyl. auto. trans. AM radio, vinyl top, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, magnetic purple finish. Chesrown top interior. 1895	'69 CHEVELLE CHEVELLE Malibu 3-Dr. Hdp. 387 V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, w-sw. tires. Forest green finish with contrasting top & interior. 1595
'71 PONTIAC PONTIAC Catalina 3-Dr. Station Wagon, factory air cond., auto. trans. P.S. P.B., AM Radio, Vinyl side mold, w-sw. tires. Adriatic Blue finish with contrasting Macyside interior. 2495	'71 PONTIAC PONTIAC Firebird Sprint, 282 3-Dr. Hdp. Vinyl top, Rallye II wheels, Sport mirrors, Auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, console & bucket seats. Springfield green finish with contrasting top & interior. 2895

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

Dressmaking & Alterations Reynoldsburg area 844-5920

SEWING ALTERATIONS

Mens, Womens, children 87 Garden Heights (178-W. Broad) 875-6277

MODA, ladies dressmaking & alterations, 3186 E. Livingston, 231-7994, 235-2548.

Mens & Womens Tailoring

Alterations, Dressmaking FABRICS 178-W. Broad 875-6277

Wks. Mon. & Thurs. 8-9 Tues.-Wed. Fri. 8-5 The Dorcas Shop 7457 E. Main St., Rey. 846-1545

"Specialist in Bridal Attire" All phases of dressmaking & alterations, 3186 E. Livingston, 231-7994, 235-2548.

ALTERATIONS

Reasonable. 274-2339

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

844-5364

Book Binding

Book & Or BOOKBINDERS

1448 Fairview Ave. 843-0981

Brick Fireplaces

Woodburning Fireplaces

Built in your existing home. Many years experience. Ralph Kruse 846-1389

PLACE YOUR ADS BY CALLING

274-1155

Carpentry

CARPENTER. Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 875-1111

PANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS, POWER TOOLS, REASONABLE. 274-6086

Carpet Cleaning

Short Carpet Cleaning 1111 S. Hamilton Rd. Commer. Residential SPECIAL THIS MONTH Liv. Rm. Din. Rm. Hall 837-9595 232-2434 Steam Cleaning Process

CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 274-4287

34 Hrs. Service CARPET SYSTEMS INC.

You haven't had your carpet cleaned unless it was done by steam. Furniture cleaning. 12 yrs. exp. Free est. WE LAY. WE CLEAN Special prices. 291-0747

Carpet Installation

CARPET INSTALLATION AND SALES Workmanship guaranteed 7 day wk. service. 837-4917 CALL ANYTIME

Carpet Installed

New & Old. Free Est. 231-5742

Chair Caning

CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 247-0419

CONCRETE-CEMENT WORK

PAUL CEMENT WORKS 1418 W. 3rd. 843-1317. If no answer 231-1457.

WESTSIDE MASON

Chimneys, patios, stone, brick, block, cement work, footers, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds Foundations BOB EVANS MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICAN 272-9996 FREE EST

CONCRETE-CEMENT WORK

Block, Cement Work GEORGE SEBERIG 2425 Fairwood Ave. 844-7111

Dance Schools

Stella Becker Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Modern Dance 209 S. High St. 228-9622

Decorating

DISTINCTIVE WALL COVERING SERVICE WALL TEXTING WALL PAPERING

Samples shown 238-4973

TEXTURED CEILINGS

No job too small, also interior painting. Free est. Average Room \$25 Licensed & Bonded 861-5430

Drain Tiles

DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4216.

Electrical Services

LIGHT ELECTRICAL WORK, REAS. RATES. 475-0735

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Men In Service

RECOGNIZED

West Columbus-Airman First Class David J. Saulsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saulsbury, 149 N. Princeton Ave., has been recognized for helping his South Carolina-based group earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Saulsbury is a radio relay equipment repairman at Shaw Air Force Base with the 68th Tactical Air Support Group which earned the award for exceptionally meritorious service last Feb. 10-14, following the snowstorm that paralyzed much of the southern United States.

The group, which was cited for saving the lives of many storm victims, activated a coordinating center and provided personnel and vehicles to assist local civil authorities.

Airman Saulsbury will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration to mark his affiliation with the 68th.

He is a 1971 graduate of Central High School. His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newsome, 153 N. Princeton Ave.



RECRUIT WENGER
GRADUATED

West Columbus-Navy Seaman-Recruit Michael E. Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Fancher, 1850 Hunt Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

A former student of Franklin Heights High School, he is scheduled to report to Aviation Boatswain's Mate School, Memphis, Tenn.

PROMOTED

West Columbus-Marine Lance Corporal Johnny H. Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sizemore, 158 Chicago Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. A former student of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1970.

AWARDED

West Columbus-Army Colonel Vincent J. Oddi Jr., whose father lives at 3350 Trabue Rd., received his fourth award of the Legion of Merit at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Legion of Merit is the nation's second highest award for outstanding service while a member of the armed forces. Established by Congress in 1942, the medal is awarded to an individual for either a single instance of success in a difficult assignment or for a succession of achievements in many different tasks over a long period of time.

Col. Oddi earned the award during his last assignment with the U.S. Army Small Arms Systems Agency, Aberdeen Proving Ground Md.

Col. Oddi is now serving as chief of the material systems division with the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning. He entered the Army in 1950 and received his commission through an officer candidate school.

The colonel is a 1947 graduate of West High School. He has attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and Omaha (Neb.) University. He holds a bachelor's degree.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Staff Sergeant Jimmy L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Corne Johnson, 793 E. Second Ave., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force physical therapy specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Sergeant Johnson, now qualified to assist medical officers in physical therapy treatment of patients, is being assigned to the USAF

Hospital at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Central High School.



KEITH NELSON
SOLO FLIGHT

Navy Ensign Patrick A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Nelson, 3246 Pebble Beach, W. Grove City, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pensacola, Fla.

ASSIGNED

West Columbus-Airman Thomas A. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Fox, 98 N. Roys Ave., has been assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in fuel services.

Airman Fox is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

REPORTED

West Columbus-Marine Sgt. Thomas A. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, 5224 Maple Ridge Dr., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Franklin Heights High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1966.



Seaman Morefield
Graduated

Grove City-Navy Seaman Carl A. Morefield III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morefield, 2102 Edwards Rd., Grove City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1964 graduate of Grove City High School, he is scheduled to report to Fire Control Technician School at Great Lakes.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Marine Pvt. Arthur L. Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahoney Jr., 2392 Century Dr., graduated from basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

He is a former student of Central High School.

FH Season Tickets

Tonight, Nov. 14th, at 7 p.m. the Franklin Heights High School Basketball team will hold an "Open House" for parents and interested fans. The 1973-74 Varsity and Reserve teams will be introduced and there will be an intrasquad scrimmage.

The ticket drive for the season basketball reserved seat tickets is now in progress. The price of a season ticket is \$30 for nine

To purchase tickets or for further information, contact the school office at Mr. Charles Johnson at the school, 272-7100.

Season reserved seat tickets will be available at the open house.

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ELECTRIC MODEL HAS FAST OVEN PRE-HEATING, REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR, LIFT-UP TOP, INFINITE HEAT ELEMENTS, STORAGE DRAWER

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 40 Total 3488

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 21, 1973

15 Cents



COLUMBUS—Shows here are the ration books left after rationing ended in the U.S. The books belong to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichterman and include stamps, tokens and ration

book holder. The Wichterman's had two small children who didn't use their portion so Mrs. Wichterman doesn't remember being short of rationed goods.

What Rationing Was Like

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"The way people live today, rationing will be tough. We have too many softies. They won't be able to cope," according to Joe Goodwin.

Goodwin doesn't think people will submit to rationing because there is no war and they don't want to be denied what they've grown used to.

He said he doesn't remember many difficulties but thinks it was because people lived a simpler life before World War II.

GASOLINE WAS rationed based on classes of people with doctors and health teams first; police and city government officials, people in defense, who were asked to form car pools; then ordinary people who were allowed small amounts which lead to bootlegging of stamps, he said.

Mrs. Elsie Weaver remembers the family had to borrow someone else's car when her sister-in-law died because her family didn't have the necessary gas to travel. "It inconvenienced others. We had to look out for each other."

Mrs. H. C. Booth said people cheated. "There were so many restrictions and red tape. It really bugged you when the government intervened. People resented it."

Mrs. Booth remembers that there was a lot of siphoning of gas from tanks and stealing the stickers from

windshields which told how much gas a person was entitled to.

MRS. BOOTH WAS a little surprised at the instructions on the back of the book because they were actually orders.

The instructions read, "This book is valuable. Do not lose it. Each stamp authorizes you to purchase rationed goods in the quantities and at the times designated by the Office of Price Administration. Without the stamps you will be unable to purchase those goods....Do not throw this book away when all the stamps have been used, or when the time for their use has expired. You may be required to present this book when you apply for subsequent books."

"Rationing is a vital part of your country's war effort. Any attempt to violate the rules is an effort to deny someone his share and will create hardship and help the enemy....Give your whole support to rationing and thereby conserve our vital goods."

Rationing is used to assure each individual a fair share of scarce

supplies, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"THE DECISION to ration is based partly on the severity of shortages—actual or anticipated—and partly on the extent to which such scarce goods are essential to life and health," Britannica said.

Before formal rationing is imposed informal rationing may take place through asking consumers to reduce their consumption or by suppliers allocating their product as they wish, according to the encyclopedia.

Types of rationing which could be applied to the current shortage of fuel

Rationing by use, which takes place when a single commodity used for a variety of purposes becomes scarce. The least important uses are curtailed.

Through rationing by quantity, customers are classified on the basis of importance or need and assigned rations accordingly. This applied during World War II when A, B and C stickers were assigned (the C was for unlimited use).

Time Change Increases Traffic Hazard

Columbus—The prospect of a substantial upsurge in traffic accidents as a result of the conversion from daylight savings time (DST) back to standard time has brought a strong warning from Columbus police to drivers and pedestrians, alike, to be extra careful in the decreased visibility.

At 2 a.m. Oct. 28 Ohio returned to standard time, which meant setting clocks back an hour. As a result, both morning and evening "rush-hour" traffic will now be under darkened skies.

The return to standard time is of particular concern to Columbus police working on the FARE (Fatal Accident Reduction-Enforcement) program. FARE aims at reducing traffic fatalities for motorists, pedestrians, motorcycle and bicycle riders by assigning additional traffic police to high-accident areas of Columbus.

Sgt. Carl E. Clark, Accident Investigation Squad, has cautioned drivers and pedestrians alike, about the additional traffic hazard of darkness. Sgt. Clark said, "There are now fewer hours of visibility, increased 'rush-hour' traffic volume with motorists depending on headlights, and more pedestrians huddling in heavy coats to keep warm. As a result, they simply are not paying attention."

Sgt. Clark noted that there is a considerable controversy raging regarding the feasibility of conversion to year-round daylight savings time and that there is currently legislation before United States Congress to provide the extra hour of daylight at the end of the short winter days.

Advocates of the plan point to the fact that Great Britain tried year-round daylight savings time for three years, ending in 1971, and were able to point to a four per cent reduction in the number of serious traffic accidents. However, the United States Department of Transportation holds the position that there is currently "insufficient data" to enable it to determine whether or not

similar results could be achieved in the United States.

FARE which has brought about very impressive results in the six Ohio cities in which it currently operates—Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, Youngstown and Toledo—assigns additional traffic police to high-crash areas of the city where most previous fatalities have occurred. Police are on duty at dangerous intersections, expressway ramps and other dangerous locations on days and during hours when studies show they are most needed. Patrolmen are volunteers, working their days off.

An intensive public information program is being conducted statewide and in each FARE city to acquaint the public with the stepped-up efforts of FARE.

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Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of November. Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Learn To Read- With Group's Help

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"Students are not used to having knowledge that is valuable to others," but students in some reading classes at Hilltop Junior High School are working together and learning from each other, according to Liz Pettit, resource person for junior high language arts for Columbus Public Schools.

The name of the program is Interaction of Student Centered Language Arts.

Students learn skills by using them and through the group approach the students soon discover what skills they need to function.

"EACH GROUP HAS a leader, an observer and a scribe. The leader guides the group and keeps it on the subject as well as solves problems within the group. The observer points out the strengths and weaknesses of the group. The scribe writes down the assignment with the help of the others," according to Julie Walker, one of two teachers using the program.

The students soon discover that they must express themselves precisely in order for the scribe to be able to communicate their thoughts to the other members of the class when they make a report, she said.

"The students have to tell the scribe clearly what they want to say. They see the need to be precise," Miss Walker said.

Students take turns in these roles so that skills are improved by doing and by understanding how the process works by observing others.

THE GROUP APPROACH has the advantage of peer pressure for discipline rather than having the teacher telling someone to behave.

The group has certain purposes and goals which it is trying to meet. If one member of the group is causing a problem the group applies pressure.

"Attention seekers are used to and expect the teacher to tell them to be quiet, but they are embarrassed if told by their fellow students. Those not used to working at least change their behavior even if they still have trouble doing their work," she said.

One student so disrupted a group that he was asked to leave. He was alone in the middle of the room until another group offered to take him in, Miss Walker said.

MISS WALKER STILL gives grades because the students want them. She gives the group a grade each day and averages them at the end of the week. The best group receives a small reward, she said.

"We're not oriented to giving rewards, but we have to start where the students are," Ms. Pettit said. "Our philosophy is that the reward comes from accomplishment but right now they need a more tangible reward."

The students take pride in their group and use their own imagination to make the group look better perhaps by presenting a play or by bringing in props as illustrations, Miss Walker said.

The group chooses its topic from such titles as: adventure stories, things to make, eyewitness reportage, advertisements, sports or codes.

THE SUBJECTS ARE ones the students are interested in and they are written at three progressively more advanced levels, she said.

The teacher provides the boundaries within which the students work. If a teacher doesn't plan well total chaos results, Ms. Pettit said.

"It looks as if everyone is doing what they want but they have a responsibility of achieving a set purpose. They have latitude in achieving that purpose," said Faith Mitchell, coordinator of the program at Hilltop.

"Everything that is done is done for a purpose. It needs to lead to something," she said.

AFTER 30 YEARS as an elementary teacher Mrs. Mitchell says this is not a new way of teaching. "This is more new to junior high than to the elementary school. We hope this will bridge the gap between elementary and secondary schools."

One of the things Mrs. Mitchell will begin working with teachers on is skills teaching. "The teacher has to be on her toes and recognize the needs in each group and help them. She is looking for needs as she drifts from group to group. She's diagnosing," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The students are discovering for themselves what skills they lack. If we help them find out what they need, they'll learn it. We're tapping into their own development," Ms. Pettit concluded.

According to Cathy Joiner, the other teacher using the program, "It's working. The students and parents like it."

Thanksgiving Service

West Columbus—Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview Dr., will be having a Thanksgiving Eve Service today, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The adult and children's choirs will sing with the sermon by the Rev. David Cottrill, associate pastor.

Township Cuts Lights Of Christmas

West Columbus—Franklin Township Fire stations won't have their usual lighted Christmas decorations because of the energy crisis, the township trustees decided at their Monday meeting.

In other action the board transferred \$23,569 from the Revenue Sharing Fund to the Fire Equipment Fund.

The bid for a road truck from Graham Ford was accepted. With the \$800 trade in the truck will cost \$7,000.

The squad team presented a first place trophy from a competition held in Shadyside, Ohio Sunday.

This year the team has taken third place in two regional competitions, the state competition and the international.

Council

Greve City—The South Western City Council of PTA will hold its November meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. in Norton Middle School, 215 Norton Rd. The subject of the program entitled "No Sally, Dick or Jane," a study of the new Scott-Foresman reading program, will be led by Mr. Keith Rife, chairman of Elementary Services to the Council, and several teachers.

There will be no December meeting of the Council.

West PTA

West Columbus—West High School PTA program committee will present

Westland Night At Owl Game

Galloway—The Columbus Owls Hockey will have Westland High School Night Sunday, Nov. 25, at the state fairgrounds coliseum at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Westland High School Music Patrons and Athletic Boosters.

Tickets are \$3 reserved. For tickets call the high school at 578-7217 or call 578-3287 or 4988.

The Cougar Marching Band will entertain.

Christmas Gift Shop

West Columbus—St. Mary Magdalene Home and School Association will sponsor a Christmas Gift Shop from 1 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25.

Pets Are Beautiful Presents



THE BEST way to sell the pet you have one too many of is to use a Spectator Classified Ad.

This way you'll be saying "For Sale" to the very people who want to buy one.

People who want pets check the Classified Ads weekly.

The "Joan's Pets and Pet Supply" column in the Spectator Newspapers Classified Section is the ideal place to place that ad.

Joan's Pet Column has a special low rate that will apply until after Christmas. The pet ads will be in a 2 or 3-column box to call special attention to the ads.

The new low rate starts with the issue of Nov. 28.

You can make use of this special offer by calling 274-1155 today.

Make a bird, or a dog, or any animal happy this Christmas by finding him a child as a special holiday gift.

As the puppies are saying - "We'd make a wonderful pet for you."

Thanksgiving Is Sharing

"WE GATHER TOGETHER to ask the Lord's blessing" in most homes in this country Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving is sharing the love of a family and Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner have opened their home to a Korean student at O.S.U., his wife and baby. Shown here on the left are Joe, Ken, Mel and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are at the end of the table and on the right side are baby Joe Young, Yong See Park, his wife Misoon and Cindy. Mrs. Wagner

said the family has always wanted to do something like this. "We receive much out of it," she said. "It's a way of showing our concern for other people who are not able to be with their family. That's what America is, showing concern and sharing what we have." The Wagner's have the Park family to their home not only on holidays. Anyone who would like to host a student during the year may call Mrs. David Tomlinson at 231-3881. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Opening Service

West Columbus-Calvary Evangelical Friends Church will hold its opening services at their new location, 3888 Clime Rd., Sunday, Nov. 25. The Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. with the worship at 10:30. Open house will be observed from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reaver who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The evening service is at 7. Calvary Friends was known as the Sullivant Avenue Friends Church for 70 years at 1442 Sullivant Ave. Pastor Ralph W. Backburn is serving in his 14th year. The public is invited to attend these opening services.

Lincoln Village News

by MARY E. GRABAN

Thursday afternoon at the movies at Prairie branch library will feature three short films, "George to the Rescue", "Symbols of Ohio", and "Whistle for Willie" Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m.

The library will be closed

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23.

Westland Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church on Sturbridge Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those attending should bring a sack lunch. The group is open to all senior citizens of the community.

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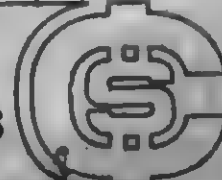


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Central savings



Floradome Given To Ready

WEST COLUMBUS—The Columbus Park of Roses Foundation has made possible the use of a portable greenhouse by Bishop Ready High School. The Floradome Greenhouse will be used for botany, environmental science and biology classes at the school. The greenhouse will be an extension of class activities and a means of supplying living material for class study. Students will also be able to grow plants from seeds and by vegetative propagation. The study of life cycles of many types of plants will be possible. Dr. Ellen Buckneridge and Mrs. Frances Ault will be in charge of classes utilizing the floradome. They are shown here helping Ed Spangler, Jeff and Joe Lytle and Don Hollenback, Columbus beautification coordinator, assemble the greenhouse. Ready is looking for a benefactor to contribute the \$300 the dome cost so that another school may be given the same opportunity to learn. This contribution would perpetuate the fund which supplies the domes.

Beard For Sale

West Columbus—A unique method of fund raising is being included in The Annual Missionary Christmas Party and Sale of The Cypress Wesleyan Church, which will be held Nov. 30 from 5-8 p.m. at the Hilltop YMCA.

Jack Williams, who has a full beard, is offering it for sale. Personal contributions are being given either to have the beard shaved the night of the sale or given to have the beard retained. The amount given will determine the action, to shave or not to shave.

All the money raised during the sale will be given to the missionaries of the local church for their Christmas.

Mrs. Judy Williams, missionary president, is the director of the program and

extends an invitation to the public. Refreshments will be served and activities for all ages will be provided and various items will be for sale.



JACK WILLIAMS

Graduated

West Columbus—Marine PFC David Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinser, 1478 Demorest Rd., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Safety Helmets Presented

WEST COLUMBUS—West Franklin County Kiwanis Club member G. Gatten (right) presents Stiles Elementary School with orange safety patrol helmets for all the boys and girls on patrol. With Gatten are Edwin Bise, patrol sponsor, and Keith Rife, principal. Members of the patrol shown here are Steve Michaels, Mike Cottrill, Mary Lou Smith and Jerry Newkirk.

140,000 Accident Reports On File

The files (kept in the Traffic Engineering Division of the Department of Safety) contain 140,000 reports. This is an estimate of the number of reported traffic accidents in Columbus since 1969. Even if a person is not recorded there (and they won't be unless they have had an accident since 1969) these files do have some effect on everyone's daily life.

Request for surveys based on passed accidents come for many reasons: increased accidents, citizens complaints, inter-office request and others. These

surveys could determine the need for a traffic light, a regulatory sign or the removal of such items at an intersection. Of course this is only part of the survey but an accident report reveals many things.

A collision diagram, a drawing showing all accidents at a given spot for a selected period of time, will show at a glance how many accidents there have been and how they occurred. From this alone it is often possible to see if changes need to be made or how the area needs to be controlled. However,

such a diagram is usually coupled with a field inspection, sometimes a traffic and pedestrian count is necessary also.

A fatality calls for emergency handling and a diagram is completed at once, generally a field inspection is also made. This is followed by written recommendations for changes or improvement if they are needed. If the accident was not caused by traffic conditions, then the diagram will confirm this and no action is necessary.

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15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Loop	89.95
12' x 22'6"	Lt. Gold	100% Wool Pile Plush	209.95
12' x 18'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	74.95
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12' x 10'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	94.95
12' x 10'11"	Pistachio	100% Nylon Pile Plush	129.95
12' x 10'2"	Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	74.95
12' x 21'9"	Beige	100% Wool Pile Twist	109.95
12' x 17'10"	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	169.95
12' x 21'10"	Brass	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	174.95
12' x 14'10"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95
12' x 17'5"	Silver Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	104.95
12' x 11'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	109.95
15' x 23'	Surf	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	209.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	129.95
15' x 13'6"	Mint	100% Nylon Pile Plush	199.95
15' x 17'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	169.95
15' x 14'3"	Lt. Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	209.95
15' x 11'3"	Lt. Green	100% Wool Pile Scroll	159.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	139.95
15' x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Plush	74.95
15' x 13'	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	159.95
14'8" x 16'	Red	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	199.95
12' x 15'	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95
15' x 21'	Gray	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	139.95
14'10" x 15'	Lt. Green	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	149.95
15' x 14'7"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Shag	179.95
12' x 16'	Gray	100% Polyester Pile Shag	129.95
12' x 14'11"	Charcoal	100% Hercules Comm Type	59.95
12' x 17'8"	Frosted Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	94.95
12' x 16'5"	Gold	100% Polyester Scroll	144.95
12' x 16'2"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	109.95
15' x 9'8"	Pearl	100% Nylon Pile Twist	109.95
12' x 19'9"	Lt. Blue	100% Wool Pile Plush	114.95
12'3" x 15'	Sea Green	100% Wool Pile Tip Shear	139.95
12' x 15'9"	Blue Green	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	99.95
12' x 15'9"	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	64.95
12' x 17'10"	Lt. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	179.95
12' x 11'6"	Off White	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	114.95
12' x 15'	Amber	100% Nylon Pile Print	99.95
15' x 12'9"	Lt. Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	109.95
12' x 21'9"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Plush	254.95
12' x 15'2"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	124.95
10'3" x 14'9"	Spice Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	124.95
11'1" x 15'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Plush	89.95
12' x 15'	Roman Coin	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.95
12' x 23'	Red - Green	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	219.95
12' x 18'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	74.95

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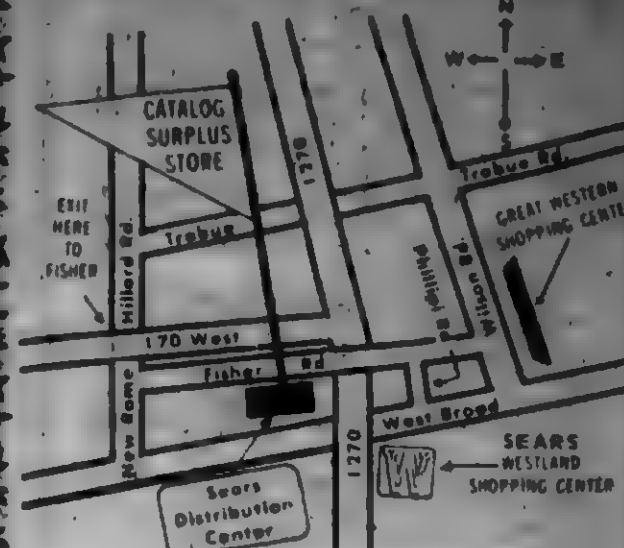
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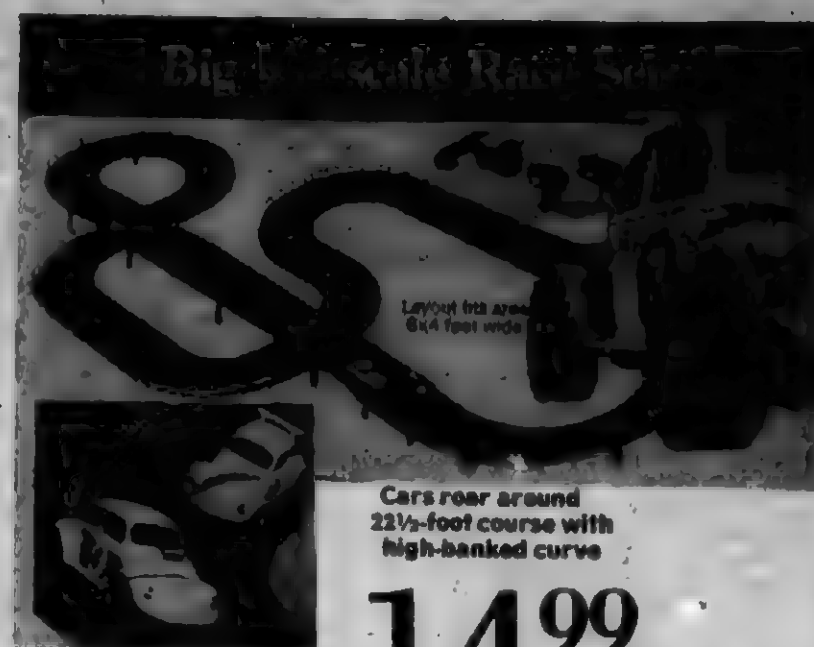


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1/3 off

Take advantage of the big selection!



Cars roar around
2 1/2-foot course with
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WERE -- 24.99

These BIG 1/32-scale race cars stay on the track even while racing at high speeds. Super Bug racers scream around dozens of interesting and challenging layouts. Watch them roar through the high-banked curve at full speed. Test your skill as you maneuver them through hairpin turns and across the finish line... lap counter indicates the winner. Two plastic and metal Super Bugs are 4 1/2 in. long. Two speed controllers, power pack is UL listed for 110-120-v., 60-c. AC. Also, 12-piece bridge set; pylons, fence, decals and instructions.

(1972 CHRISTMAS WISH BOOK)



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Top - Stitched
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AM - FM Radio
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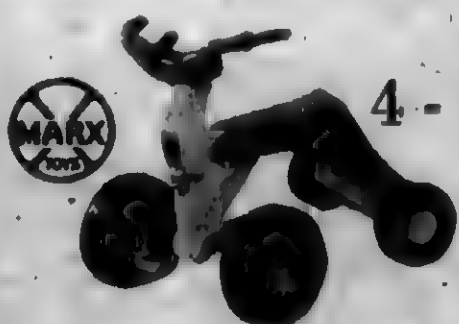


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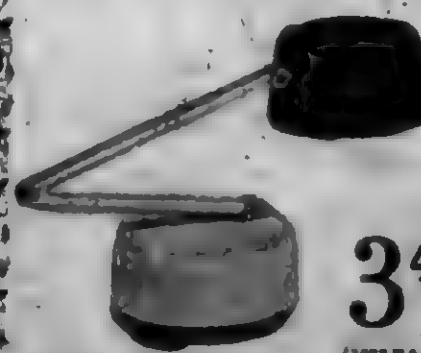
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Farm Land State Issue 1 Has History-Making Margin

IN THE PAST six decades, Ohio voters have faced 120 proposed amendments to the Constitution. The big all time winner is State Issue 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot. According to the latest figures from the Secretary of State's office, it carried by 1,230,476 votes, the biggest winning margin of any state issue.

SLIGHTLY more than 78 percent of those casting their ballots favored the proposed amendment, the largest percentage ever recorded on either side of a constitutional issue in Ohio.

Issue 1 - which provides for taxing farm land at its use value rather than its "speculative" value - carried in all 88 counties. The lowest percentage margin was in Cuyahoga County, where the issue won by 90,393 votes. The highest percentage was in Delaware County which went for the issue by a margin of better than 10 to 1. The best urban showings were in Franklin County (Columbus) where the issue carried by a 5 to 1 margin and in Montgomery County (Dayton) where it won by a 4 1/2 to 1 edge.

"THIS IS a great decision by the people of Ohio", Seth Taft, Chairman of Citizens for Open Space, said today in his victory statement.

At a time when there are serious doubts about the viability of the democratic process, we showed that democracy is alive and well in Ohio. Literally thousands of Ohioans, rural and urban, campaigned for the issue and more than 8,000 contributed funds to it.

"CITIZENS from all walks of life and all sections of the state recognized the threat to Ohio open spaces as a result of the Supreme Court ruling in the Park Investment case. As a result we had an enormous number of endorsements from organizations, public officials and the news media. Clearly the

people of Ohio have given the General Assembly a mandate for quick action so that farmers will not be forced to sell their property in order to pay taxes."

Charles R. Baker, executive secretary of C-SOS, pegged the total cost of the campaign at \$300,000.

"THE BIGGEST contributor was the Ohio Farm Bureau which gave the sponsoring committee \$10,000 plus a loan of \$15,000 which was subsequently repaid. While many organizations sent smaller contributions and the direct mail appeals were productive, about two thirds of the campaign funds were produced by grass roots committees at work in 88 counties," Baker said.

The closest contender for popular appeal was the 1921 veterans' bonus proposal which passed by 74.6 percent. A dozen years later 66 percent of Ohioans voted in favor of the repeal of prohibition.

THE BIGGEST all-time loser in Ohio history was the proposed repeal of Ohio's graduated income tax, last year's Issue 2. It was rejected by a 1,406,863 vote margin.

For Baker, the Marcus Advertising Agency and Albert H. Sealy, Issue 1's victory was a repeat of last year's performance. Baker was the executive secretary of the citizens committee which campaigned for Issue 1 this year and the one that opposed Issue 2 last fall.

The Marcus Agency handled the radio, television and graphics in both campaigns. Sealy, Dayton Attorney and tax expert, was chairman of Ohioans for Fair Taxation, last year's campaign entity, and a member of the 5 man executive committee of Citizens to Save Open Space.

The other four are Taft, Baker, C. William Swank, Executive Vice President of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and W. Rex Davis, retired Columbus bank executive.

Christmas Mailings Should Be Advanced One Week

BECAUSE OF the energy crisis, Postmaster General E. T. Klassen has urged Americans to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended.

"The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request a one week advancement of the suggested dates we gave for domestic mail and a two week advancement for foreign mail," Klassen said.

THE NEW deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is December 8 rather than December 11, as previously announced. Domestic surface parcels, except those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by December 3, instead of December 10.

Airmail parcels and letters within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) should now be posted no later than December 15, rather than December 21.

"THE SERIOUSNESS of the fuel shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Klassen said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 360 million gallons of fuel traveling 2.25 billion miles to deliver the 90 billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45 million gallons." Klassen said that "public cooperation on meeting these new, advanced mail early dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries."

"REDUCTIONS in the number of evening and early morning scheduled airline flights is of particular concern to us," Mr. Klassen said. "Although roughly half of our Christmas mail remains within a 150-mile radius of senders, the Christmas season is a time of particularly large volumes of long-distance mail."

"Except for surface parcels and other bulk materials, much of this long distance mail travels by air."

"So far, reductions in airline flights have not interfered with our ability to meet

service standards since alternate flights have been available," he said. "But further reductions, particularly coming as they may during the Christmas season, give us cause for concern."

TODAY, the Postal Service delivers airmail letters overnight to designated cities, generally those communities within a few hours' flight time and with appropriate air service. Within the contiguous 48 states, the Postal Service promises that at least 95 percent of all airmail letters will be delivered in no more than two days.

The Postmaster General has also requested that long-haul truck operators under contract to the Postal Service observe the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit asked by President Richard M. Nixon. To enable them to do this and still meet contract requirements, the Postal Service is re-evaluating its long-haul truck operations to make necessary schedule changes. The Postal Service clamped an energy-saving 50 m.p.h. limit on its own vehicles last May.

"The effect of the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit will be most noticeable in the West, where typically you find long distances separating communities," Klassen said.

The Postmaster General anticipated that the nation's energy crisis, noting a continuing decline over the past years in the Service's energy use while mail volumes were simultaneously increasing.

"Over the past five years, we reduced our energy use by an average of 4.4 percent per year and over the last three years, our average per annum decrease has been six percent," Klassen said.

A CONSERVATION program at Washington, D.C. headquarters facilities and similar effort among the nation's 40,000 postal facilities was instituted earlier this year.

The Postal Service plans to announce further actions in connection with the energy crisis.

American Red Cross Has Christmas Package Ideas

THE AMERICAN Red Cross has some suggestions for Christmas presents for servicemen and a reminder to their families and friends to mail soon. With years of experience in Services to the Armed Forces, the Red Cross suggests that a variety of small items to open is usually more welcome than one large gift.

The Red Cross also advises originality in the seasonal wrapping and a special effort to put some personality - yours and the receivers - in these Christmas gifts.

AMONG THE items Red Cross suggests are: a combination pocket knife, small tool kit, cuff links, individually wrapped shoe polish envelopes, packages of pre-moistened towels, shoe mittens, adjustable picture frames, guidebooks for countries the serviceman might visit on leave, after-shave lotion, pocket comb and nail file, a key case, a rechargeable flashlight, notepad and stamps (gentle hint!), clip board clothes brush, lint remover, set of greeting cards and

wrapping paper, a filled photo album, hand-knit items, a traveling chess or checker set, playing cards, puzzles and small games, ever-necessary handkerchiefs, a thermos, a quick immersion heater, a selection of dehydrated soups, individual pudding packs, smoked oysters, cheese, canned meats, an enlargement of a favorite home neighborhood scene, the latest book in his hobby field, a subscription to the hometown newspaper, folding slippers.

CARE SHOULD be exercised not only in choosing gifts but in packing them properly. Fragile items must be well cushioned. Foam rubber chips are practically weightless and hometown newspapers stuffed between the gifts help keep them from shifting.

If home-prepared food is sent, be sure its edibility extends several weeks. Red Cross advises that cookies should be individually wrapped and packed in metal air-tight containers. The outer box should be sturdy and the address legible.

At The Parks This Week

Blacklick Woods: Movies scheduled for Beech-Maple Lodge Sunday, November 25 at 2 p.m. are "Where Eagles Swim" filmed in British Columbia and "Tragedy of the Commons" which explores the effects of overpopulation.

Highbanks: The last tour this year will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. These three mile hikes to the overlook on the high shale cliffs above the Olenango and to the 1000 year old Indian earthworks have been very popular.

Sharon Woods: "Seven Cities of Antarctica" and "The Alaskan Eskimo" are two Disney films to be shown Thursday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn.

Original Antiques Show, Sale Is Slated

The original Greater Columbus antiques show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be 125 carefully selected reliable dealers who will exhibit quality antiques and collector's items.

Everything will be for sale. The sponsors are the Ohio State Alumnae and the profits will benefit the OSU Development Fund.

Jo Failer is chairman and Mrs. H. Ogden Wintermute is Manager.

The admission ticket for \$1.50 is good for all three days.

Hospital Smoking Regulations Are Not Being Observed

A RECENT study of fires in Columbus hospitals has caused Fire Chief Raymond Fadley to re-emphasize observance of smoking regulations in such facilities. The study shows that more than 80 fires have been reported over a three year period. One-third of those fires were directly attributed to smoking or careless handling of smoking materials.

Pointing up the seriousness of the problem, public records show in recent years, two deaths in local nursing home fires attributed to smoking.

SMOKING is not encouraged, but hospital officials realize patients would often be placed under a great stress if denied the right to smoke. Of course, patients under sedation or deemed not responsible, due to their medical condition, are not permitted to smoke or are allowed to do so only under supervision. Ambulatory patients are

encouraged to smoke only in lounges, waiting rooms or areas provided.

Chief Fadley has issued a plea to visitors to observe the smoking regulations. He pointed out that the majority of visitors are in the hospital for a short period of time and should be able to observe the rules banning smoking in patient rooms. They, too, may use the areas designated for smoking.

THE CHIEF said that fortunately the fires reported in the study were of a minor nature, but he fears the possibility of a serious hospital fire that would bring tragic consequences. Safety inspections are conducted regularly and hospital personnel are trained in prevention and fire fighting techniques.

However, his main concern is that visitors cooperate with hospitals in insuring the safety of patients by complying with smoking regulations.

Goodwill Industries Are Very Thankful

To the Editor:
November is Goodwill Industries national "Thanks-For-Giving" Month. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the Central Ohio community for support of our five Goodwill Centers in Columbus, Marion, Newark, Chillicothe and Portsmouth.

If you have contributed one dress or one item of used furniture to Goodwill Industries, you have helped Goodwill in its effort toward helping people fulfill their roles in society.

You have helped Goodwill inevaluating and training those with physical impairment or mental handicaps.

Your contribution has helped Goodwill provide counseling, guidance and job experience to the emotionally disturbed, those on welfare, and parolees from our state prisons.

Nonprofit Goodwill Industries nationally served over 66,000 handicapped and disabled people last year. Locally, we helped over 2,000 handicapped persons. These people are from all walks of life with differing abilities, personal tragedies and personal goals.

The financial contributions, business contracts and surplus items given to Goodwill are greatly appreciated. They help Goodwill fulfill its objective... "Helping the Handicapped Help Themselves."

As Thanksgiving Day is approaching, I would like to thank each of you personally for your assistance to the Goodwill program, and look forward to an even greater program for the handicapped in 1974.

Kenneth Erwin
Executive Director
Central Ohio Goodwill

Zoo To Remain Open

The Columbus Zoo will remain open every day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Zoo Director James C. Savoy.

This year, for the first time, the Zoo will show its "winter look" to visitors every day of the week, instead of just on weekends.

The tour train and the riverboat are out of service until early spring but most exhibits remain open and according to Dr. Savoy, winter is a great time to go "zooing".

Films Slated At Center

The Ohio Historical Society presents "The Colonial Naturalist" as the free weekend movie shown at the Ohio Historical Center located at the intersection of I-71 and 17th Avenue.

It will be shown at 2 and 5 p.m. in the Center's auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25. Admission is free.



A Great Athlete Is Honored

JESSE OWENS, the great Olympian who will soon be presented with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award, received a memento of his most recent visit to Columbus from J. Fred Pomraning, Columbus Group Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Owens completed a four-day round of speaking engagements and personal appearances at the Sears Sports Luncheon and the Salesian Inner-City Boys' Club November

13. Urging public support of the Boys' Club Owens told some 150 youngsters at the Club that "you form the core of our society, and you little people face great responsibilities". Owens spoke to some 250 high school coaches, city recreation leaders and state and local dignitaries at the Sears Sports Luncheon. Other Sears Officials shown above are Bob Brown, Group Merchandise Manager, left, and James Ralger, Group Sales Promotion Manager, right.

Weisenbach-Schirtzinger Wed

West (Columbus)—Janet Louise Weisenbach became the bride of Richard L. Schirtzinger Sept. 28 at St. Mary Magdalene Church. The 8:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl P. Clagett, the Rev. Raymond Bauehard and the

Rev. Anthony Miskini. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Weisenbach, 370 Guernsey Ave. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Schirtzinger, 344 N. Brinker Ave. Maid of honor was Jean

Marie Weisenbach. Bridesmaids were Beth Weisenbach, sister of the bride, Mrs. Karl S. Beem, the groom's sister, Mrs. Richard Grubbs and Miss Roberta Kessler.

The groom's brother Michael was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Schirtzinger, brother of the groom, Joseph Weisenbach, brother of the bride, Karl S. Beem and Richard Grubbs.

The reception followed in the church hall after the ceremony. After a honeymoon at Disney World and Myrtle Beach, S.C. the newlyweds are living in Columbus.

School For Girls Sell Christmas Green

Columbus—The Alumnae Association of The Columbus School For Girls is busy ushering in this year's Christmas season with its annual "Christmas Greens Sale." All proceeds for the sale will go toward sponsoring scholarships to the school.

Items for sale will include boxwood and balsam wreaths, double white pine roping, bunches of scented cedar and greens, boxes of regular and variegated holly and red bows which will be delivered to the purchaser's door.

Those interested in purchasing greens should contact Mrs. Melvin Kont, 150 Preston Rd., 258-7819, chairman of the sale; or call the Columbus School for Girls, 283-0781.

Dessert-Bingo At K of C

West (Columbus)—The Ladies of Maria will hold a dessert-bingo Nov. 29 from 1 until 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3077 Fisher Rd. The public is invited. The Ladies of Maria are an auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 2888.

OES 372

Officers To Be Installed

West Columbus—Installation of newly-elected officers of Robert Morris Chapter No. 372, O.E.S., will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. at West Gate Masonic Temple, 2935 W. Broad St. Officers-elect are: Worthy Matron, June LeCron; Worthy Patron, Roger Geist; Associate Matron, Margie Aldridge; Associate Patron, James Aldridge; Secretary, Nancy Lenihan; Treasurer, Frieda Beiger; Conductress, Bernadine Gibson; Associate Conductress, Virginia Scarberry; Trustee for three years, Maxine Jeffers.

Installing officer will be Bert Biegler, Past Patron. Reception and social hour will follow. All Eastern Star members are cordially invited to attend.

IN ARMY

West Columbus—Marcia Jeanette Watt, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Livingston, 185 Dakota Ave., was very interested in finding a job that offered world travel. She found the employment service that offered that kind of opportunity. She enlisted in the United States Army at 3070 W. Broad St.

Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director for the Recruiting Station said Marcia chose the European Enlistment Option. She will be stationed in Europe after successfully completing all necessary training.

Miss Watt is a 1973 graduate of Central High School.

Announce Engagement

Lincoln Village—Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Turner, 4078 Taunton Way, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Steven Gene Ryerson, son of Mrs. Clara A. Ryerson, 972 Oakwood Ave., and Mr. Harold G. Ryerson, Chula Vista, Calif.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Pleasant View High School and the Capital University Conservatory of Music. She is employed by Town and Village Insurance Service, Inc.

Her fiancé is a senior at the Ohio State University, majoring in Social Studies and English education. He is



MRS. TIMOTHY GRAHAM

West Grads Bolus-Graham Wed

West (Columbus)—Vicky Lynn Bolus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bolus, 981 S. Hague Ave., became the wife of Timothy Neal Graham, Nov. 17.

Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Graham, 2343 Hardesty Drive N.

The Rev. Roy Osborn officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony at United Brethren in Christ Church, 404 S. Wheatland Ave., the Rev. Roger Martin, pastor.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a floor length Victorian style gown of organza and embroidered lace with long puffed sleeves. She carried a cascade with a long streamer made of white carnations and blue roses.

Her matron of honor was Miss Susan Denise Derring and bridesmaid was Miss Karen Sue Uhl.

Their gowns were floor

length blue velvet with lace bodices and long lace sleeves. The flower girls were Deborah Hagedorn of Dayton, Ohio, and Jamie Allen of Illinois, and their gowns were floor length of blue velvet with white lace.

Bob Blake served as best man and Brian Winnistaffer and Philip Conti were ushers. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church.

The hostesses were Jackie Sue Franks, Laura Jean Franks, Barbara Flohr, Marydean Kerins and Terri Lynn Colombo.

The bride is a graduate of West High and she is employed at Lee Wards Hobbycraft, Inc.

The groom is also a West High graduate. He is employed by Big Bear Grocery Stores and Owens & Owens.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Christy Tripp

To Sing Nov. 30

Christy Tripp, mezzo-soprano, will perform a senior recital, Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Sousa Recital Hall, Center for Performing Arts, Miami University. Ms. Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Tripp of Columbus is a senior at Miami with a double major in vocal music education and vocal performance.

Ms. Tripp, a 1970 graduate of West High School, is a student of Miss Joan M. Moynagh and Mr. Frederic Gersten.

Ms. Tripp is currently a member of the Miami University Choraliers and Chamber Chorus. She has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Renaissance Singers; and has appeared as soloist with all of these groups including performances of Bruckner's "Te Deum", Vivaldi's "Gloria", and the Lord Nelson Mass of Haydn. Ms. Tripp will perform the role of Eva in Martin's chamber opera "Comedy on the Bridge" in the Miami Opera production in January.

In 1971 Ms. Tripp traveled to Europe and Southern Africa with the Collegians, an ensemble of 20 Miami students.

Ms. Tripp is active in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) chapter at Miami. She is also a member of Ms. chapter, Delta Omicron sorority.

Ms. Tripp's recital will include a wide range of vocal composition including the "Laudamus Te" from Mozart's C minor Mass, "Two Songs-Opus 91" of Brahms, and the Hermit Songs of Samuel Barber as well as operatic repertoire.

A reception will follow the recital in the Green Room of the Center for Performing Arts.



CAROL SUE TURNER

ARC Meets

Nov. 30

West Columbus—Members of ARC 7 will sell entertainment coupon books for 1974. For books call Nancy Green, 678-7763 or Betty Jones, 678-1278.

The November meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Shaw, 678 Lance Ct., at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. Charles Gerlach, new director for the council, will be speaker.

ARC 7 donated \$100 for swimming and skating and \$30 for used ballet slippers to Holy Family School for the Retarded.

The ARC earned a name plate on the century plaque in the lodge at Breewood Acres by donating \$100 to the lodge owned by the Franklin County Program for the Retarded.

Literary Club

Meets Nov. 28

West Columbus—Sunset Literary Club will meet Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

Mrs. E.W. Skidmore will speak on "Our Collect and Author".

November 21, 1973

The Spectator

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'Girl In Soup' Slated

ALTON—"THERE'S A Girl In My Soup," a comedy with modern overtones, written by Terence Frisby, will be presented in four performances by Frisbie Players, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8. All performances are at the Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad Street, 8:30 p.m. The story concerns a no-longer young male who is an authority on food and wine and who specializes in girls as an avocation. When he meets a mod young girl who is more than a match for him, he finds himself really in love. But the girl's heart belongs to a musician (by night) and a lieutenant (by day). In the end, youth triumphs and the food expert gets his come-uppance. Robert Danvers (left) plays the food and wine (and girls) expert, Diane Disque plays the mod girl who brings about his downfall. David Stig, Donald Bender, Darlene Loomis, Mary Lou Sullivan and Joe West play supporting roles. "There's A Girl In My Soup" was a Broadway hit, and is also a movie success. The story line plays current social events for all the comedy possible.

Westland Begins Energy Saving

Westland Mall has announced an extensive program to reduce energy consumption.

Officials said that all mall shops and office thermostats are to be set at 68 degrees.

Parking lot lights will not be turned on until total darkness, and will be turned

off exactly one hour after the mall closes.

Christmas decorations are being installed but the use of lights will be eliminated.

Canopy and marquee sign lights will be turned off at mall closing times.

The main fountain in the center mall will be shut down and drained.

Many Westland stores are cutting back 33 percent of their normal use of electricity.

Westland officials ask its customers to give any suggestions they might have to conserve electricity in the shopping center to the mall office.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL
Friday Phantasmagorias at 2 Friday, Nov. 23, at McDowell will present a slide program of pictures from Plymouth, Mass. to Philadelphia.

Puppets will go to Main St. School and Children's Hospital from 1 to 3 Monday, Nov. 26. Lip reading is scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 12. All interested members are invited to join this very important class. Members may attend one or both weekly sessions.

Puppets will go to Claarfield School at 1:30 Wednesday, Nov. 28. A Progressive Euchre Party is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29.

Friday Phantasmagorias at 2 Friday, Nov. 30, will present a most entertaining Indian Program by Margaret Houston.

The special dance for November will be an Indian Pow-Wow Friday, Nov. 30, from 7:15-9:15. Music will be by the Golden Aires.

Needlework Workshop meets at 9:30 to 4 every Tuesday. McDowell Center will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 22, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Men in Service

BASIC

West Columbus-Army Private David J. Boehringer, son of Mrs. Wanda D. Boehringer, 849 Joyful St., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

Private Boehringer received this training with Company C, 4th Battalion of the 2D Basic Combat Training Brigade.

He is a 1970 graduate of Franklin Heights High School.

His father, Louis J. Boehringer lives at 4898 Tarryton Ct., S.



Fruitcake Sale Begins

West Columbus-Members of West Columbus Civitan Club began their annual Fruit Cake sale Tuesday, Nov. 20. The sale is conducted to raise funds for the club's community projects which benefit youth, schools, churches and other worthy causes; 100 per cent of the proceeds go to these projects. The club uses none of these funds in any other way. All club members donate time and services to this cause. No expenses are paid any individual. Latest projects of the West Columbus Civitan club include the gift of the scoreboard for the Westland High School Athletic Field and participation in providing funds to keep a school for retarded children in operation. Other projects include providing recreation materials for patients at Columbus State Hospital and contributions to church youth group activities. Civitan's Clanton Old Fashioned Fruitcake will be found in area stores and businesses, and will be sold by members door to door and at local shopping centers, until Christmas. Shown here getting ready for the sale are (left to right seated) Glenn Smith, treasurer; Bob Harris, vice president; (standing left to right) Merle Haliday, Olla Frasure, Charles Dickson, Fred Kietroveta, James Jenks, Paul Hiett, Pastor Floyd Shaler, Bob Glassburn, Paul Wagner, Warren Miller and Perrot Allen.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Nov. 26.
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, ice cream bar, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27.
Chicken pom-poms with chicken gravy, lima beans, pineapple carrot salad in orange gelatin, spice cake, caramel icing, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28.
Jean Marzetti, greenbeans, carrot and celery strips, corn bread, fruit cup ambrosia, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29.
Vegetable soup, wiener sandwich, potato chips, salad, applesauce, filled graham cracker, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30.
Fish on bun, tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, carrot

and celery strips, plain cake with orange sauce, milk.

SCIOTO-DARBY

Monday, Nov. 26.
Cheese pizza, french fries, applesauce, half banana, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27.
Ravioli, green beans, half deviled egg, hot biscuit butter, raspberry square, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28.
Hamburger, baked beans, tossed salad, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29.
Chili, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, yellow cake, cherry sauce, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30.
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, slaw, ice cream, milk.

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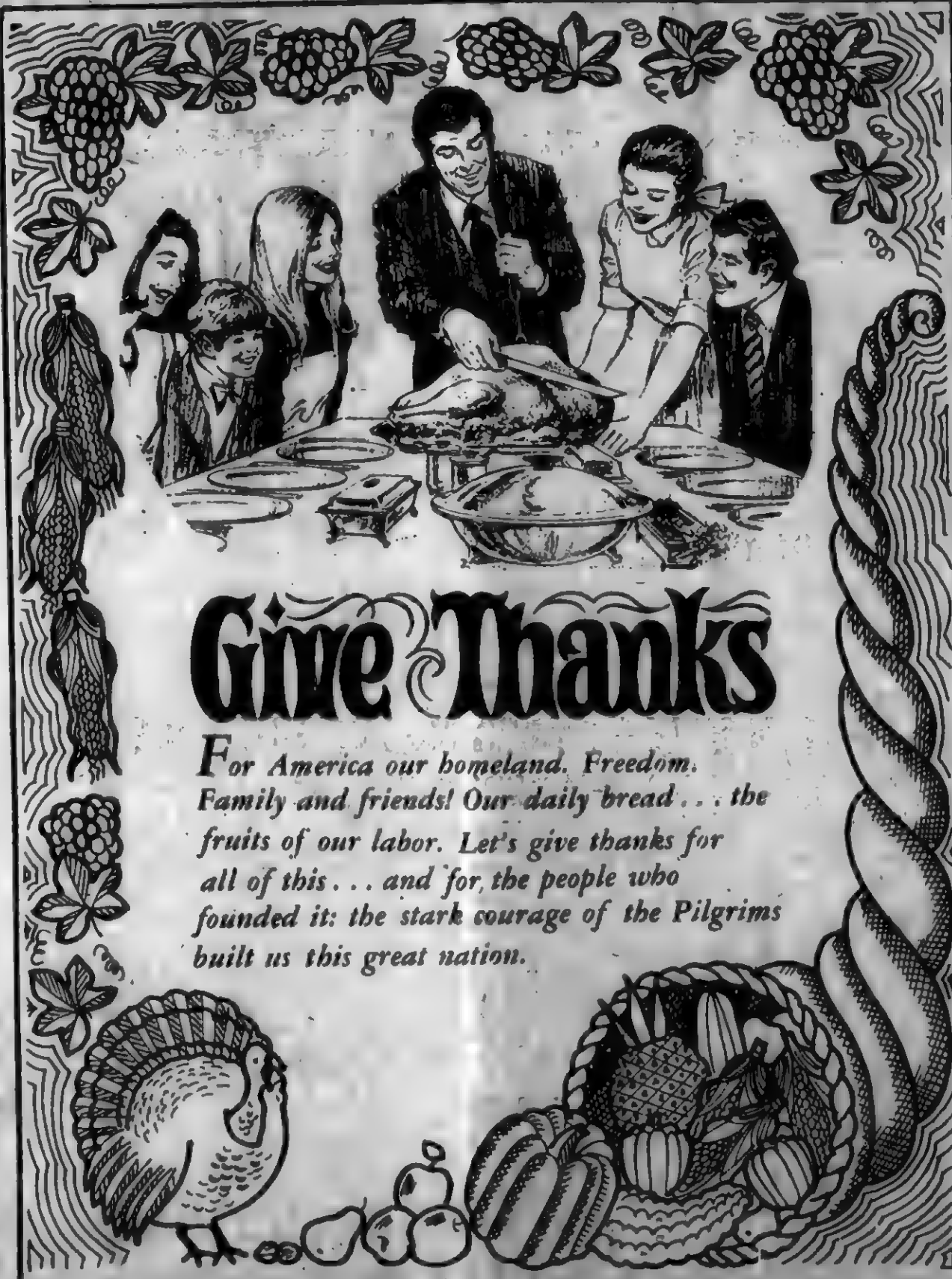
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Southwest Staff Tours

West Columbus—Thursday, Nov. 8, the staff of the Near West Side office of the Southwest Mental Health Center toured the Near West Side. The 25 staff members included secretaries and receptionists, community workers, 24-hour emergency service staff and clinic staff. Tour guides were Porter Phillips, Director of Gladden Community Home, and Milous Keith, Division of Urban Renewal of the Columbus Department of Development. The tour was a part of the Center's efforts to learn more about the community it serves. The geographical and historic landmarks of the Near West Side are a part of the community. Such landmarks help Center staff understand what has happened in the past and what is happening currently in the Frankinton area. The tour included driving around the boundaries of the area and crisscrossing back and forth to catch such sights as the Frankinton Cemetery, McKinley Park, the schools, recreation centers, the churches, housing developments, highway construction, etc. The staff greatly appreciated the assistance of Porter Phillips and Milous Keith in this project. The Near West Side office of the Southwest Mental Health Center is located at 854 W. Town St. The phone number is 224-4024.

News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN 878-6113

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Richard Woods, 1148 Greiner Rd., who have a son born Nov. 8 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Visiting in the community this past week were Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of Corona, Calif., who were guests of Mrs. M. A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave. They returned to California Thursday and went to San Francisco to be with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinser.

Later they accompanied the Zinsers for a flight and vacation in Hawaii. Mrs. Zinser (Sandy) is a stewardess for United Air Lines and Mr. Zinser is also associated with United Air Lines.

The seventh annual Volunteer Brunch was held at the Scioto Country Club Saturday honoring the volunteer workers at Doctors Hospital. A total of 116 were in attendance, and from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Eckardt, 86 Rome-Hill Rd.; Miss Florence Weber, 29 Pasadena Ave.; and Mrs. Wilma Kuhlwein.

Patients at Doctors Hospital from this area are Thekla Wells, 403 Maple Dr.; and Clarence Burch, 200 Buena Vista Ave.

Mrs. W.J. Stormont, 121 Pasadena Ave., attended a bridal shower held at the home of Miss Rowena Stange of Groveport in honor of her niece, Patty Goldsberry, Saturday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods, 1148 Greiner Rd., who have a son born Nov. 8 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.



Carbon Monoxide Checked

Columbus—The Columbus Department of Development, assisted by the Fire Prevention Bureau, is in the midst of their 17th Annual Carbon Monoxide Prevention Campaign. This week 16 teams of housing and fire inspectors will examine nearly 2,500 Columbus homes for carbon monoxide leaks. Inspectors will warn residents of the deadly dangers of carbon monoxide leaks. Inspectors will warn residents of the deadly dangers of carbon monoxide and will write orders for repair of appliances having carbon monoxide leaks. During the five day campaign, which started Nov. 12, the carbon monoxide inspection teams are concentrating on four Columbus neighborhoods. Columbus residents whose homes are not part of the neighborhood check, may have their homes inspected for carbon monoxide by calling the Division of Housing at 461-4130. During the first three days of the campaign, inspection teams stopped at 1174 dwelling units. Some 633 people were not at home and 66 people refused to have their homes inspected. Inspectors found no defects in 340 of the 476 homes inspected. However, 133 defects were found in 136 of the homes inspected. In the last three years no Columbus home deaths have occurred because of carbon monoxide poisoning. Hopefully the Department of Development's continued campaign will remain 100 per cent effective against this odorless, colorless killer. William Haman and Bea Mirman of the Division of Housing Inspection are shown here testing a furnace for carbon monoxide at an E. Whittier St. home during the annual Carbon Monoxide Program this week.

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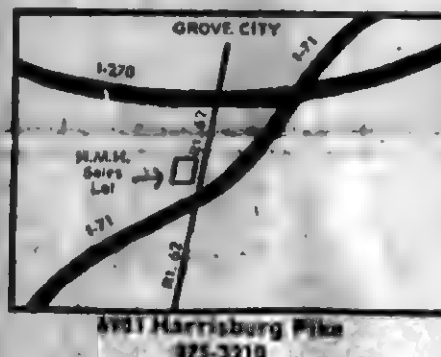
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FREE

Columbus Bar Association. Both meetings will be held in the evening and will feature programs on Christmas decorations. Members may choose to attend either or both of the area meetings.

Monday, December 3, there will be a 7:30 dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Archer E. Reilly, 2671 Wexford Rd. The program will be presented by Arlington Flowers and Gifts.

Thursday, December 6, Mrs. Earl F. Morris will have a 7:30 dinner meeting at her home, 2631 Fair Ave., with Christmas dinner presented the program.

December 10, the Auxiliary will join their husbands when the Columbus Bar Association has its annual Christmas luncheon at 11:30 in The Neil House.

ECO-TIPS

Planning ahead for the Holiday Season? Consider buying a live tree with ball and roots this year and planting your tree after the holidays.

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"BRADY BUNCH" star Barry Williams chats off camera with an "extra" while other members of the "Brady" family, Robert Reed and Christopher Knight (center), film a scene in the Coney Island section of Kings Island. The show will be broadcast this Friday on channel 6, WTVN-TV.

Roland Sunker is "on vacation" this week and his column for this week is abbreviated. He'll be back at the regular "Around Town" beat next week.

Skipping

Around Town

Pat and Diann opened this past Monday at Lincoln Lodge. They are a high powered duo, with plenty of good instrumentals and vocals. Wait until you see Diann, what a knock out! More on them next week....For you lovers of fine, gourmet food, remember the Marriott Inn. Their food is fit for royalty. So is their entertainment. Duke Jenkins reminds me a lot of the old Nat King Cole. Take my advice, and head to the Marriott Inn soon....For the time of your life, with good entertainment, be sure you visit the Miss DeLois Lounge in Gahanna. Owned and operated by that sexy bomb shell, Miss DeLois, the lounge features the gal herself on stage doing her fabulous singing and dance routines. Miss DeLois has worked all over the world, as well as several of the top spots in Columbus. She loved the area so much, that she decided to settle down. So she bought her own club and entertains there nightly....The Four Colins returned to our city. They are currently at the Ramada Inn South. This is the group that sold several million records a few years ago. Drop in and give them a listen. They put on a fine show, as well as playing for dancing....Joel Dane is currently at the Ramada Inn East. Joe has become an old favorite to the people of Columbus. His group presents a high powered show, that's for sure. Up a Ramada Inn-North: The Don Hinton Show is making a returned engagement. So take your choice and be sure to visit one of these great show groups at one of the Ramada Inns. Having seen all three, let me give you a hint. Try to catch all three, you won't be sorry....Remember last August when yours Truly went to Kings Island to interview the Brady Bunch gang while shooting a show for their TV series? Well, that show will be broadcast Friday, Nov. 23.

Officials at Paramount Television, the producers of the show, said the sequence will be shown nationally on the ABC Television Network, and will be seen on WTVN-TV locally.

Thousands of Kings Island visitors watched, and some even participated in the filming of the show. The 60 man cast and crew utilized the park's five themed areas during the four day filming.

The sequence, entitled, "The Cincinnati Kids," has Mike Brady, played by Robert Reed, take the family with him as he presents his architectural plans for a new addition to Kings Island. The plans become inadvertently misplaced while the family is in the park and a variety of

comic situations evolve while recovering the drawings.

Also appearing in the show are co-stars Florence Henderson, and Ann B. Davis and the "Brady" children, Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland.

After watching parts of the show being filmed, I can assure you this is one of the best and funniest ones of the season for the Brady Bunch. Also, I think you will enjoy seeing the nights on television that many of you have seen in person. Who knows, you may even see some of your friends in some of the crowd shots. It all happens on channel 6, WTVN-TV this Friday. This is one television I will be watching.

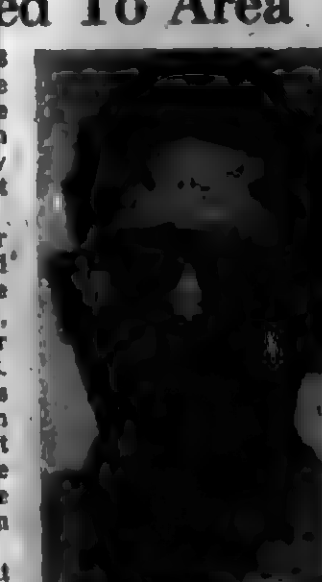
New Navy Recruiter Is Assigned To Area

A native Ohionian with 18 years active naval service has returned to his home state to become recruiter in charge of the downtown Navy Recruiting Station at 10 East Long St., Columbus.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Robert G. Hoover, born and raised in Lima, reported here from Quonset Point, R.I., where he served with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 22.

An Aviation Electronics Technician, Hoover has seen duty aboard three aircraft carriers homeported on the East coast and was twice stationed with squadrons in Naples, Italy.

Hoover presently resides at Lockbourne Air Force Base with his wife Fernanda and their four children.



ROBERT G. HOOVER

Columbus Boychoir In Special Concert

Friday, December 7 at 8:30 p.m. the Ohio Theatre will be the scene for a unique musical treat when the Columbus Boychoir will perform a special concert of Christmas songs and carols.

The Boychoir, now in its 35th year, has toured much of the world, appearing with many of the world's most famous orchestras. With Leonard Bernstein, they opened Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

For centuries, the boychoir sound has been part of Western tradition, and the Columbus Boychoir responds to the rapidly changing world including everything from Bach to rock in their repertoire.

Tickets for the Columbus Boychoir concert are \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$2—children and students are half-price. For ticket information on the December 7 concert call 224-3291.

Epilepsy Association Awarded Ohio Grant

The Epilepsy Association of Ohio has been awarded a grant of \$55,000 from Ohio Developmental Disabilities for the purpose of developing administration for the newly-formed group.

Benjamin McKeel, General Manager of WLWC TV4, Columbus, has been elected president of the newly formed association and David Baker of New York Life Insurance Co. of Cleveland is vice-president.

Calvin Prem, attorney from Cincinnati is the treasurer and Betty Houchin of Northfield, Ohio is secretary.

The recently incorporated organization will require the services of an experienced Executive-Director, a secretary and the location of offices to be selected in the near future.

Other Board members elected are Mrs. Barbara

Engstrom, Mrs. Nancy Poffenberger and Purcell Taylor, all of Cincinnati; Joan Gibson and Mrs. Georgia Rogers from Cleveland; Jack Dauterman, Florence Fogle, Dr. Bruce Pfeiffer and Jim White of Columbus; Marjorie Nutt and Dr. Donald Stevens from Hamilton; and Dr. Mark Rayport from Toledo.

The Board is composed of individuals representing many different professions

and all of the members are dedicated to helping educate the public on neurological problems. More than 218,000 Ohio citizens are currently identified as neurological patients, affecting many others including their families and friends. Help and guidance will also be available to those individuals who wish information and medication relating to epilepsy.

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FUNTASTIC FAMILY BOYS NITE OUT

Bishop Ready Seems Ready To Repeat

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

THE ROUND BALL arced toward the hoop last weekend with Bishop Ready continuing its domination of area AA action via a blasting of Buckeye Valley. In other first week action Reynoldsburg handled Bexley, Hartley dropped its initial contest to Central and Worthington looked impressive in downing Whetstone.

Things get into full swing after Thanksgiving and here is how the league races look.

CITY LEAGUE

South took the marbles last year but things look different now as the coaches are calling East and Walnut Ridge as the cage strongboys in the highly touted CL.

Ron Marshall should be the shooter of the Walnut Ridge five as Nick Vollman, Todd Lee, Larry Capehart and Bob Bardeland also return. This Jack Moore coached group should resemble the speed of the state-championship days for the Scotties.

Paul Pennell's East High Tiger crew's hopes lie with four returning lettermen: Hilton Hale (8-3), Mike Hall (8-3), Terry Jameson (8-6) and Phil Nixon (5-11). Hale, the only returning starter, (he averaged 8 points a game last year) is considered all-league talent by area coaches. Jameson logged considerable playing time last year also for the fast breaking Tigers.

West looks to be a solid contender this season as Marv Schultz finds four regulars back from last years 8-11 squad. Tim Thrush (8-2, 12ppg.), Wes Redd (8-1, 16.8), Ron Williams (8-2, 16.2) and Warren Lewis (8-3, 5.6) represent almost 51 points per game. The free-lancing Cowpokes could surprise a few people providing their defense lives up to expectations.

Eastmoor could be a deceiving club this year according to some area coaches. The Warriors have Brian Stertzer, Pete Liptrap, Rob Hunter and David Potter returning.

Stertzer, a valuable two sports star, will hold the

hopes of the Warriors and reports are that he has looked extremely impressive in pre-season scrimmages. Brian is a lean but muscular 6-3.

OHIO CAPITAL

The OCC has coaches calling the shots quite differently as almost every team has gained mention as a contender. It should be some race with Westland as a solid choice and Worthington and Whitehall also labeled as sure-fired bonafide contenders.

Things look real bright for a supreme turn around for former Ohio State basketball Dan Andreas and his Westland crew. The Cougars were a meager 6-13 last year but that seemed to be a rebuilding year.

Four starters return in Jim Cuthbert (8-4, 10.5 ppg.), Gregg Stormont (8-3, 9.5), Gregg Spellman (8-1, 12.8) and Mike Riggs (8-3, 2.9). All four should be able to perform a clog in Westland's switching defenses and its control offense.

Never count out a team coached by the "Dean of Coaches", personalbe Russ Gregg. Four letterman return with Terry Burris leading the charge. Other letter winners returning are Chris Zag, Bill Benalski and Steve Marinello. Burris is the high-jumping dandy, he averaged 19.8 points per game last year and has been mentioned by some as an all-state coandidate. Benton Teddie a smooth ball-handling guard, is a transfer student from Gahanna and Coach Gregg is looking for some help from him.

Worthington returns three starters: Tim Crandall, Don Brough and football genius Doug Burkhardt. Crandall was all-league a year ago and should be counted on heavily to improve on his 10 point per game average.

The trademark of this Pat Mannon crew is its pressure man to man defense.

Reynoldsburg has leading scorer Ed Williams back to control things while he will be complimented by Pat Beasley, a smooth backcourtier. Also returning to add point power are Mark Wade and Mike Mahaffey.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC coach Pat Penn and sharpshooter Jimmy Jones but area onlookers don't think the CCL.

that they have lost the championship touch as the Silver Knights, still captain the CCL.

Ready will bank on the experience of Bob Cumberland, Tom Walker, Barry Longino, Tom Curtis and Tony Walker. And, yes, there is something else that Ready has backing them, a bunch of pride and tradition. Hartley welcomes back five letterman, Dave Profera (8-6, 8ppg.), Rick Boone (8-4, 1.0), Mike Gilliland (8-10, 3.5) (those three started last year) and Doug and Ron White.

The pressing Hawks of Dick Geyer could give Ready a run for the crown.

St. Charles is the new entry of the CCL and this Jerry Connor coached gang looks real eager. Jim Carlisle, Rhett Plank, Marty Klunk, Eric Stinson, Phil Polk and Mike Hausfeld all logged enough time last year to

letter. Stinson, (18ppg), Carlisle (12) and Hausfeld started a year past.

OTHERS

Bexley is coming off of a great 17-5 season but heavy graduation losses make coach Gene Millard feel that the Lions are not in the Mid-Eight title picture. Hustling guard converted scorer Marc Abramson and lanky center Mark Liefeld are the Bexley hopefuls as both started on last year's district championship team.

Franklin Heights coach Bruce Brown says, "Darkhorse," when questioned about the Golden Falcon's Metro League hopes. Returning starters Larry First, Mike Blount, Gary Jordan and Ron Lathen will lead the Falcon charge. Blount is the only senior, the others are juniors. First averaged 17 points per game last year for the pressing Falcons.



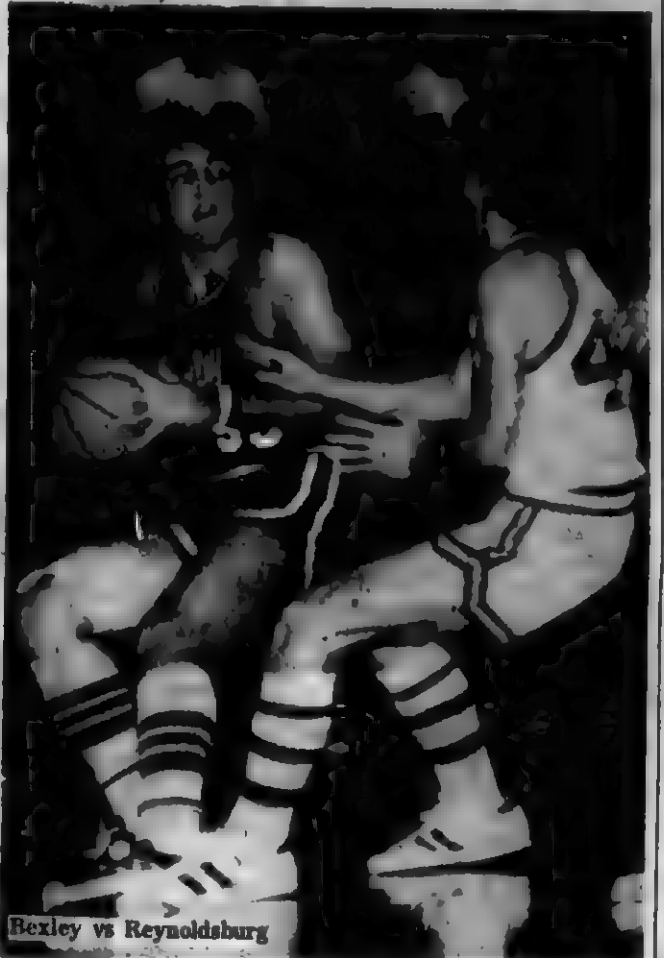
THE CONTEST in this opener between BV and Ready provided the fans plenty of thrills and close-quarter play. In this Craig Weaver photo Ready's Barry Longino tosses up a shot while at left Mike Curtis (30) comes into the play and BV's Eastergay (58) and Brent Fickle (33) make an effort.



TONY WALKER was a demon on the boards for defending Class AA state champs Bishop Ready as they downed Buckeye Valley easily last Friday. Walker (42) grabs this rebound as Bob Cumberland (54) watches and BV's Brent Fickle (33) goes for the ball.



THE RAIDERS of Reynoldsburg equalled their total wins of last season (one) as they tripped Bexley last Friday at the Raider gym. Numbers were not available to the Spectator photographer but this action caught everyone in the ball control game. At top two Lions go for the ball as a Raider comes up to contest it. Bottom is a Bexley ball handler maneuvering out of the way of a Raider defender. (Photos by Dan Unkefer.)



Bexley vs Reynoldsburg



READY CO-CAPTAIN Bob Cumberland (64) got this high arch shot away over the outstretched arms of Buckeye Valley guard ob Curtis for two of his game high points. (BV-Ready photos by Craig Weaver.)

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Westland Host To Illinois

The Westland Wildcat gridders will host a team from Bloomington, Illinois in a 7 p.m. game Saturday, Nov. 24 at Westland High School stadium.

The Wildcats are members of the Mid-West Youth League.

The Bloomington Bears will be guests in the homes of the Wildcat players.

There will be a 110 lb. game at 8 p.m. between the Westland All-Stars and the 110 lb. team from Bloomington.

Everyone's invited to attend.

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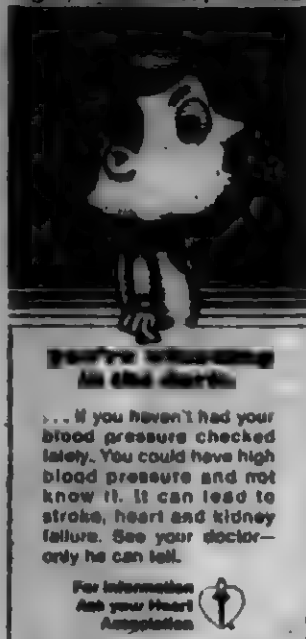
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They're X-Country Stars

THE FIRST All-City Cross Country Team for Columbus Public Schools was chosen recently. Members of the team include: (Back Row - Left to Right) Steve Acree, Walnut-Ridge; Dana Miesner, Wheatstone; Rick Miller, West; and Larry Hodges, Northland. (Front Row - Left to Right) Chuck Reed, Brookhaven; John DeBell, Walnut-Ridge and Scott Burbacher, Northland.



Honored

The Eastland Viking Walnut Ridge Junior High Football Team honored four of their team mates at the team recognition dinner. They were: Kent Burris, Best Offensive Player; Dana Warner, Most Improved Player; Tony Lockhart, Best Defensive Player; and Don Gogolin, Most Valuable Player.



Ice Fishing Without Ice
Local panfishermen awaiting the ice fishing season can try the following method for harvesting large bluegills during the late fall months. Attach two tiny ice fishing jigs (size 10-12 hooks) about a foot and a half apart on the end of your line. Impale a golden grub onto each jig and fish the jigs as close to the bottom as possible using the smallest bobber that will float.

Fish the deepest holes you can find, avoiding shorelines and swallow water. Remember that fish feed more delicately in cold water and the slightest motion of your bobber is normal when a fish takes the bait. Using this method, anglers have made consistent outstanding catches of large bluegills and redear sunfish and once the fish are located, you can enjoy the same fast action as found in winter ice fishing.

Reminder To Upland Game Hunters
Upland game and raccoon season will be closed in counties having a deer gun season. Check "Special Notice" in the 1973 Ohio Hunting & Trapping Regulations for detailed information.

The following counties in District One are affected by these regulations: (Deer Zone 2) Delaware, Logan, Marion, Morrow and Union counties; (Deer Zone 4) Fairfield, Knox and Licking counties.

Any public hunting areas falling in a deer gun zone (including Big Island, Delaware, Kokosing, Alum Creek and Ohio Highway Transportation Research Center Wildlife Areas) will be

Year Of The Linebacker Made Season Crackle

BY ANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

As the weeks rolled on during this past football season the public address system repetitiously echoed, "Snider on the tackle...Hall on the stop...Ball carrier knocked out of bounds by Griffin, Meindel and Hunter...QB sacked by Belcastro...Pass batted down by Winslow...Tackle by Woodburn and Glenn."

THEY TALKED about the speedy running backs in the area, boasted of the awesome linemen, bragged about the strong-armed quarterbacks and even whispered about the cute pony-tailed cheerleaders. But make no mistake about it. This 1973 high school gridiron season was "The Year Of The Linebacker."

And heading this elite group of area schoolboy toughies is six-foot 185 pound strongboy Don Snider.

Snider, the pride of West's rugged Cowboy defensive unit, was labeled by one area coach as "animal."

"We really consider him as the best," raves West grid mentor Dave Koblenz. "He was our captain and he is just an excellent leader." Snider recovered five fumbles during the season that saw the Cowboys belt City Walnut Ridge 10-0.

Snider was ably assisted by co-worker Hap Hall. Hall also drew great praise from Koblenz. "Hap is not real far behind (Snider), he's a great linebacker," Koblenz added. "These two complimented each other real well."

AND JUST that they did. Snider participated in 141 tackles while Hall was credited with 68 and according to Koblenz, "We expect our linebackers to be in on 75 percent of all tackles, and both of these kids did."

This was some duo. Walnut Ridge's City League Champion Scots, perhaps, possessed the best group of linebackers assembled on one defensive unit. Mark Glenn, Steve Winslow, Kevin Glenn and Mike Woodburn stood out in this Scot defensive eleven that held its opponents to a meager 22 regular season points.

"We felt the big forte was that not one of these men stood out because they are all so good and they all worked together so well," explained Scot coach Vince Cahill.

Kevin Glenn led with 94 participations but there were few solo tackles accumulated by this group because, "There was almost always two or three defenders at the point of attack, they were just so quick," accounted Vince.

"We really can't tell just how good each one is because of this," he concluded. EASTMOOR boasted a rugged trio of linebackers in Rick Meindel, Rob Hunter and Duncan Griffin. These three anchored the defensive wall that helped rocket the Warriors to the City League South Co-championship.

Meindel and Griffin were important cogs in the Warrior's offensive machine also, while Hunter filled in occasionally on offense. These three were instrumental in holding their City League opponents to a petty 3.3 yards per carry. Franklin Heights dandy defensive demons were Tim Matheny and Perry Belcastro. Coach Ed Lewis labeled the two as "Very different because of our slant defense."

LEWIS DID say, "Belcastro is just a great football player and we feel you can't sell Matheny short either, he was hurt the last four or five games and that did take away from his performance." Belcastro also led the offensive drive of the nifty Falcons while being credited

on defense with 33 participations in one single contest. (By the way area coaches, he is only a sophomore.)

Jeff Edelstein, Bexley's sturdy two way performer, was the class of the Mid-Eight defenders while Paul Kegelmeyer of Hartley and Dan Dillon of Waterman stood out in the Central Catholic League. It looked as if all three had enemy runners sprinting to the opposite side of the field continuously.

SNOKEY WION's second place Ohio Capital Conference Worthington Cardinals had Doug Burkhart pacing the defensive charge for his performance. Durable Doug, 6-3 185, was also labeled by Coach Wion as "A real team leader." As an OCC standout, Doug landed a first team berth on the All-Star team.

So whether you are an offensive wizard or a defensive hardhitter, you would probably agree, this football season was "The Year Of The Linebacker."

Doctors Hospital Honors Volunteers

Columbus-Columbus Mayor Tom Moody was featured speaker at the Doctors Hospital Volunteer Recognition Brunch held Nov. 3 at Scioto Country Club. The award luncheon is given annually by the hospital as an expression of appreciation to its volunteers who now number almost 400 adults and teenagers.

"There is special wit and grace to uncompensated service," Mayor Moody told the 178 volunteers who were in attendance. "What a magnificent thing it is that there are people like you in our community. The service you give is good for our economy, for our happiness and it is good for you."

Members of the Doctors Hospital administrative staff also paid glowing tribute to the volunteers: Richard L.

Sims, Administrator; Daniel L. Adams, D.O., Chief of Staff; J. David Luckhaupt, Associate Administrator, Patient Services; Lois Waite, Director of Volunteers; Betty Zahara, Associate Director of Volunteers; and John L. Bishop, Associate Administrator, Operational Services, who served as Toastmaster. Mrs. Charles W. Pevey, Chairman of Red Cross Hospital Volunteers, also spoke words of appreciation before presenting the Red Cross awards.

Doctors Hospital volunteers come from all areas of the city as well as from nearby towns. A number are retired citizens, some working as a husband-wife team. Some are high school teenagers who serve under the Volunteer Program. The oldest volunteer, however, is 82 years of age.

A new program, begun a few years ago, involves high school students age 14 and over. These Junior Volunteers are trained to serve in many areas not directly involving patient care.

After an interview with the Director of Volunteers, those accepted undergo an indoctrination period during which they are trained to work in many different areas of the hospital.

Among services performed by volunteers are: manning the information desk; working in the gift shop and taking the gift cart to the floors; manning the desk in the Surgery and OB waiting rooms; assisting the nursing staff in the emergency room; assisting in pediatric and OB clinics; distributing Ruth Lyons toys to pediatric patients; clerical work in various offices.

Volunteers also work on the nursing floors, performing a number of duties that do not require professional personnel such as personal services for patients, feeding, filling water pitchers, distributing mail and flowers and escorting new admissions.

In thanking the honored guests on behalf of the hospital, Richard L. Sims said, "At Doctors Hospital, volunteers are our most important asset."

Following the program, plans and lists were presented to 194 Volunteers and Volunteers who had passed milestones in hours of service. Special recognition for outstanding service was given to Mrs. Ruth Hedges, 2015 Fairington Dr., for 4,800 hours and Mrs. Hazel Malone, 2316 Stephens Dr., for 5,787 hours.

Mrs. Bea Wittington, R.N., Director of Inservice Education at Doctors West and Carol Dower, R.N., Director of Inservice Education at Doctors North, also received special recognition in appreciation for extra hours donated in the training of volunteers.

The following from the Spectator circulation area received service awards:

VOLUNTEERS
2,000 hours and over: Mrs. Catherine Hakola, Mrs. Wilma Kuhlweik, Connie Montemaro; 1,000 hours and over: Mrs. Pat Agriest, Mrs. Rose Marie Evans, Mrs. VI Menke, Mrs. Jeanne McFeely;

600 hours and over: Mrs. Mae Carpenter, Mrs. Mildred Lutz, Linda O'Connor, Mrs. Betty Sharp, Mrs. Mary Tolliver, Mrs. Martha Wood;

100 hours and over: Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Craig, Bernice McEntire, Mrs. Frances Nelberger, Mrs. Betty Pomeroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Mrs. Betty Sanfillipo, Mrs. Pyllis Shaffer;

Mrs. Marian T. Simmons, Herbert Stamp, Ellen Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, Mrs. Lola Thomas, Mrs. Olive Thomas.

VOLUNTEERS
500 hours and over: Kathy Murphy, Candace Palmer, Denise Rush, Lorie Van Houten;

100 hours and over: Lois Beard, Barbara Burris, Jackie Carney, Pam Danielson, Mary Lou Ewing, Sue Fisher, Carla Green, Donita Hoss, Dianna Lynch, Sandy Monette, Barb McKinney, Jill Orum, Doreen Peske, Becky Pell, Macine Phillips, Karen Rafsky, Tamara Starrett, Geveva Stepp, Vicki Taylor, Peggy Thomas, Becky Turner, and Deborah Williams.

State Fair Slogan Will Reap Tremendous Awards

OHIOANS are being invited to create a slogan for the 1974 Ohio State Fair and win a package of attractive prizes. The winning theme will be used on all promotional and advertising programs for the '74 Fair.

The Grand Prize Winner of the Ohio State Fair Slogan Contest will receive accommodations for his or her family at a Columbus motel for the first weekend of the Fair along with \$150.00 in spending money.

IN ADDITION, the winner gets 12-day admission tickets for each member of the family along with 30 ride tickets and special seats for the grandstand show Saturday, August 24, 1974. The winner will also be invited to ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening day, August 23, 1974, and to the Junior Fair Board Breakfast the same morning.

The contest gets underway November 15, through January 15, 1974 and is open to any resident of Ohio with the exception of em-

ployees and their families of the Ohio Exposition Center.

WHICH ALL entries have been received, and finalists will be chosen from which the winning slogan will be selected. After the Grand Prize is awarded, the remaining finalists will each receive two 12-day admission tickets, two round-trip tickets for the Sky Ride and 10 amusement ride tickets.

Some examples of slogans of previous years—all created by advertising agencies—have been: "Let Yourself Go!" and "The All-American Fair" and "A Place in the Sun."

EACH SLOGAN must be printed on the back of a postcard with the name, address, zip code and telephone number of the person submitting the entry. Mail the entry to: Contest, Ohio State Fair, 632 East 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211.

All entries must be postmarked by January 15, 1974 and received by February 1, 1974.

COSI Christmas Tree Lighting Is International Event

A HOLIDAY EVENT that has become traditional at the Center of Science and Industry is the annual International Christmas tree lighting and the arrival of Santa Claus which this year falls on Friday, November 23.

Santa is scheduled to arrive at the Center at 7:30 p.m. and will touch his magic wand to a switch which will illuminate all of the trees.

He will then lead the assembled audience in the singing of "Silent Night" accompanied by the Strollers of Upper Arlington High School and Mike Williams at the organ.

The trees are a public service project of the Columbus Rotary Club and symbolize peace and understanding among nations.

THIS YEAR a live pine tree 12 feet tall planted in the solar front exhibit area will join the inside lobby trees in proclaiming the joyous Holiday Season. This tree was contributed by the Columbus Metropolitan Park System.

Another traditional event connected with the tree lighting is the first showing of the planetarium Christmas show, "The Star of Bethlehem" which takes the audience back 2,000 years to see the sky as it may have appeared when Jesus was born. The audience in the planetarium sees the many astronomical phenomena that may or may not have been seen by the Wise Men.

On week days during Christmas, school vacation extends from December 24 through December 31, and during this time the show "The Star of Bethlehem" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. daily.

COSI will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

OTHER HOLIDAY events scheduled at COSI include two live magic shows, "Red Penley Master Magician" Sunday, November 25 at 2 and 4 p.m., and "The Amazing Kessler" Sunday, December 23 at 2 and 4 p.m.

THE CENTER's Education Department will also be conducting Colonial Christmas workshops for students Saturdays in November and December in Colonial Christmas cards, Christmas Candles, Home Decorations for the tree, and Homemade Presents.

The classes are for pre-school-kindergarten, grades one thru three, and grades four thru eight.

Persons interested should call the Center's education department at 228-6361.

THE DURELL Street of Yesteryear at the Center will again be gallily dressed in the colorful style of the 1800's and early 1900's and there will be Christmas music to give cheer to the holiday background.

For information about any of the Center's programs call 228-6361.

Golden Age News And Notes

TO SMASH through the maze of loneliness often seems an impossible task to an older person confined by either physical or economic circumstances to one spot.

To help him penetrate this wall and show him the way to help others through it is what Tele-A-Friend Reassurance and Outreach is all about. It is a division of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center and the Council on Aging.

From its headquarters at the North Columbus Jaycees, at Jaycees Arms, 266 E. Main St., Tele-A-Friend reaches out all over the city to its 170 members and 170 volunteers.

Mrs. Lois Kuhn, its enthusiastic Director, is convinced there are thousands in the Community needing its services. She is currently engaged in various promotional schemes to ferret them out and get them to join her happy family.

ACTUALLY, this is kind of like the old fashioned party line enjoyed by our grandmothers in simpler and more rural settings.

Say you're plunked down in the middle of the city and for any number of reasons you can't get out and you don't know anyone to talk to. That's where the "lonely wall" comes in—it could happen to anyone.

YOUR SOLUTION is as near as your telephone simply dial 224-7444. You'll be given a volunteer. This volunteer enters into a compact with you to telephone you seven days a week, talk with you, and check on your well-being.

If there is no answer at the agreed upon time, the volunteer will enlist the aid of a friend, relative, or agency to make a home visit to see what is wrong.

OF COURSE, how it turns out is that you find a friend, a surrogate family, and there is soon a community of ideas, interests, and tidbits of news to eagerly exchange each day.

The reason Tele-A-Friend keeps expanding is that the you who thought he was too lonely to be part of the tide of life any more, discovers after a few months that there are all kinds of things to be interested in and that need doing in the community. You are soon on the telephone asking: "Can't I be a Volunteer and have a client of my own?" I think I can help someone else.

MEANWHILE, back at Tele-A-Friend headquarters, the agency itself is not idle. Mrs. Kuhn explained that both client and volunteer are regularly called once a month to evaluate the quality and regularity of the service.

This keeps both in constant contact with trained geriatric staff personnel. A newsletter is edited and mailed monthly to clients and volunteers with news items about participants and information of interest to the elderly.

SPEAKING of information, volunteers are furnished with an impressive kit of information about every service and aid that exist in the community.

The sources range from legal aid, through dental assistance, to medical and hospital facilities, food stamp information, welfare aid, and senior recreational opportunities.

The volunteer has at her finger tips the telephone number that will solve an astonishing number of problems. Finally, there is an emergency service.

THE TELE-A-FRIEND number is plugged in automatically at the end of every working day to the Mental Health Center. Here a staff of four professionals, with transportation available, are on 24 hour duty.

Mrs. Kuhn spoke with pride

of her new efforts of expansion in the Community. Operation Outreach now has two centers: the East North Broadway Methodist Church, and the Northland Church of Christ.

These centers will operate on a concept of service to their neighborhoods providing a focal point of contact for anyone needing help.

Assistance from home visits through emergency relief to arrangements for every kind of health care as well as just friendly conversation will be available.

ANOTHER movement in the wholly new organization "The Grandkids." These are groups of selected teenagers throughout the city who adopt a matching group of "grandparents" who are mostly institutionalized.

The kids have one requirement; they must promise to send four letters a month at least and for their part the grandparents agree on at least one answer per month. This of course just begins the "Grandkids and Grandparents" dialogue.

Mrs. Kuhn spoke with regret at not being able to reach more people whom she knows must be achieving far less services. The problem is not volunteers there are plenty of it. She asks "If you need us just call 224-7444."

Group Changes

At the recent meeting of the Board of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, the name of the Downtown Area Committee, an organization affiliated with the Chamber since 1966, changed its name to the Downtown Action Committee.

The committee for years has expressed the concerns of the downtown and instituted programs that were action oriented and is now involved in the promotion of such

action projects as the river front amphitheatre and implementation of planned Vincent Pontes' downtown park and Broad Street tree projects.

The Downtown Action Committee is composed of downtown businessmen and governmental officials who have a commitment to develop the downtown area of Columbus as the heart of the progressive and urbanized state Capital of Ohio.

MOTOR HOME RENTAL & SALES
25' Travel Cruiser
25' FRANKLIN-MINI HOMES-VAN CONVERSIONS
JACK MAXTON CHEVROLET
700 E. GRANVILLE ROAD
WORTHINGTON, OHIO 43081

THINKING ABOUT...
ALPINE SKIING
SKI TOURING
BACK PACKING
ROCK CLIMBING
TENNIS
CYCLING
Come to Le Sport Ltd.
"HIGH ADVENTURE SHOP"
6721 N. HIGH ST. 825-9995

STOP THE ENERGY CRISIS!!!
HIGH MILEAGE CARBURATORS ARE THE BEST ANSWER
NEW ROME MOWER SALES & SERV.
5289 W. BROAD 878-2006

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

DRUM LESSONS

Learn To Play For Pay

Local musicians report shortage in versatile professional drummers.

STEPHEN DODGE DRUM STUDIO

233 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-7221
237-9527

INFORMATION

PORTRAITS FROM PHOTOS

Popular local artist now accepting a limited number of Christmas gift orders. Charges \$10.00. Pastel, 825. Satisfaction guaranteed. Billie Bowen, 866-2421.

PARTY FOODS

Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres. Call for prices. 235-8344.

RELIVE THE BIG BAND ERA in Person—Russ Morgan Orchestra. Nov. 23 9 p.m. at 8 p.m.

PARTY HOUSE. Yorkville area. 323. and up. 866-8870

Professional Grooming. Foodies & Schnauzers. Reynoldsburg. 866-7024

Having A Party? Let Lucy Help?

Catering, hors d'oeuvres, weddings, bar tenders, waitresses. 866-9796.

INVESTIGATIONS: CRIMINAL, DOMESTIC, CIVIL, AND NARCOTICS. BODY GUARD SERVICE. No matter how large or small, all investigations kept in strict confidence. We guarantee fast and speedy service. 24 Hr. Service. Call 451-6155

CHOICE & BIG your own Christmas tree or landscape plantings. Come to VAN GASTLE'S SANTA'S FOREST, 109 Alton Rd. Open to 5 Sat. & Sun. only.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help, no fee. Confidential.

PARTIES DONE. Also Banquets. For more information call 235-0167.

CAR POOL. East to West. Call 237-3759 or 235-2075.

POTATOES No. 1 30 LB. BAG \$4.99. Will deliver in Lincoln Village & New Rome area. 878-8782, evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Min. dark brown male Poodle. Vicinity of Wolfe Park. "Dexy". Yellow collar with bells. Childs pet. Please call 232-7952. REWARD.

INSTRUCTIONS

Are You A "CHICKEN" MOTHER?

We have a horse riding program for you! Take lessons in the "QT" and surprise your children! FAIRFIELD FARMS. 837-9503. Visitors Welcome.

Piano lessons in my home EAST-CAR 237-7545

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS. Classical, flamenco or folk. 866-7582.

ACCORDION, PIANO. GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-7582.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DRIVE A TRACTOR TRAILER 276-3519

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Deardur Studio

Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 261-1161

TUTORING—certified teacher will help your child. Call 274-4327 or 6 P.M.

PART time baby sitter needed. eves. and weekends. Experience. 866-5738.

IMMEDIATE employment. women. electronic assembly group. Full time. good wages. 1st. & 2nd shift. Apply RADAK, INC.

244 N. Center St., Millard, Ohio

JOBS for handicapped & college students for holiday season. Good pay. 279-5575.

BABYSITTER. 5 days. children. your home or mine. 279-4721.

HOUSEKEEPER. live-in 239-1983, after 6:30 P.M.

PARTTIME evenings & weekends. Apply. Blain Robbins. Lincoln Village Plaza Shopping Center. 4722 W. Broad St.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

No typing. Computer experience or electronic calculator experience a plus. High starting wage, excellent fringe. Permanent position. Call personnel at 284-3539 for personal interview. An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate fulltime, parttime openings in Columbus area. Minimum age 21. Must have phone, transportation. Apply. SE. Long Street

Rm. 1012, Columbus, Ohio Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

FREE from BILL KNAPP'S

6831 N. High Worthington Free Meals

Free Medical and life ins. Paid Vacation

Employee Discount Easy Accs. to Manager's Ear Everyone on First Name Basis Up to \$500 for Suggestions

We are now looking for a noon hour dishwasher 10:30 to 3 Apply in person to Dennis or

MATURE lady to live in & care for elderly lady. Call 866-7052 after 5:30, ask for Mrs. Snider.

WAITRESSES

COCKTAIL AND FOOD

Experienced. Nights. Good tips. Steady work. Call Mr. BUEHLER. 866-7052

WANTED

- CASHIER
- KITCHEN HELP
- FOOD PREPARATION
- DAY UTILITIES
- BUS HELP

No experience necessary, will train in food preparation. Must be 18 with own transportation. Apply in Person

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

We've Arrived in North Columbus 1875 Morse Road

And we really need people to work on Temporary Assignments For Us

• TYPISTS • FILE CLERKS

• STENOS • TRANSCRIBERS

• KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

If you're interested in working on a variety of assignments on the schedule that suits you best, please call or stop in for an interview. NEVER A CHARGE TO YOU.

1875 Morse Rd. 263-5431

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Downtown 342 S. High Street 228-2416

BE WISE WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours 8:00 - 1:00 P.M.

FAR WEST - NORTHWEST

All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

UNITED BUILDING SERVICES

950 MICHIGAN AVE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED

IN BERWICK AND JAMES RD. AREAS

PHONE: MRS. HUFFMAN 237-9221

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED

WHITEHALL AREA

FOR INFORMATION: PHONE: MRS. REBTOY 231-9836

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FOR INFORMATION: PHONE: MRS. REBTOY 231-9836

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

4325 Huntley Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

L & K TOWNHOUSE

Is now hiring

Manager Trainees

Waitresses

Apply in Person

Have a Coke at:

L & K TOWNHOUSE RESTAURANT

5146 E. Main St.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Lunch Waitresses

RED LOBSTER need Waitresses for the lunch hours. Must be at least 21 and have transportation. No experience necessary. we will train. Apply

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

2147 S. Hamilton Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M+F

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Local branch of long established wholesale distributor has opening for secretary. Shorthand not necessary but dictaphone experience helpful. Permanent position. Westside location. Must have own transportation. Free parking provided. Call for appointment:

276-7231

Are You DPPO Material?

Men and women with skills that compare with Navy occupations may qualify for the Navy's Direct Procurement Entry Officer Program. (Example: Lathe Operators, Plumbers, Electricians, Accounting Clerk, Carpenter, Secretary, etc.) Starting pay \$392 to \$538, with housing allowance from \$120 to \$161 per month plus free medical and dental care, commissary and P-X benefits and all G.I. benefits for individual and family. Good promotions, travel, education opportunities and early retirement.

See your Navy man at:

10 E. Long St. 451-4480 549-7444 2280 S. Hamilton Rd. 867-4721

HELP WANTED

TURN SPARE TIME INTO CASH

See a Lisa Jewels Dealer. BUY WHOLESALE SELL RETAIL! Send for free sales plan in including colorful catalog and confidential wholesale price list. No obligation. Lisa Jewels Co. 356 Main Street, Orange, New Jersey 07050

HELP WANTED

HAPPINESS is becoming a fashion fracks counselor, 2 free wardrobes, a year plus commission. No collection, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 846-4550

HELP WANTED

WANTED!!!

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: E. DAILEY AT 846-3778 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

MLS REALTOR 846-2774

TRAINING CENTER

OPEN 11-9 174 KARL RD.

HELP WANTED

MARRIOTT INN

DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED.

NIGHT AUDITOR

FRONT DESK CLERK

BELL MAN

NIGHT PORTER

DISHWASHERS

Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-7220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CUSTODIAN needed at once. Full time for Worthington United Methodist Church. Good pay with fringe benefits. Call 865-5365 for interview.

Wanted Man With Truck

For full time delivery of newspapers and TV. Good wages. Excellent for a full time man. Call 272-9800 for appointment.

MANPOWER

Temporary Service 242 S. High St. or call 279-7116

1829 Morse Rd. or call 261-5411

GRAD

Willing To Learn

\$10-\$12,000 PLUS BONUS

Outstanding career position offered by this famous national firm. You'll start out by learning all company policies and procedures. 3 raises yearly. Profit sharing. Call 221-8271. A licensed employment agency

236 E. Town St. 221-8271

QUICK PERSONNEL

RELIABLE woman to babysit children in our home, 3 days a week. Call 866-3470 aft. 5 p.m.

Motor Transport Operators Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary, many benefits, travel possibilities. Interviewing today. Call (collect) Army Opportunities: 274-7258 3079 W. Broad St.

Delivery Person

PART TIME. Must be able to work Saturdays. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person after Nov. 24th. at 511 South Hague.

AVON

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY AND GIVING. Accustom the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Call Now: 221-3379.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in our accounting department for experienced secretary in southeast Columbus office. Many interesting and diversified duties. Strong typing skills desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own transportation. For interview call 253-8556. An equal opportunity employer

MATURE COUPLE

One person can hold outside job. To help clean & maintain outside apartment building. 2 Bedroom luxury apartment. An opportunity to earn additional income. References required. No children. No pets. Phone 253-2131 for ap

WAITRESS AND BIDDLE'S RESTAURANT.

3571 W. Broad. 272-9289 or 246-977-7643 (no toll).

YENDING MACHINE ATTENDANTS

Several positions available in all sections of the city. Full full time and a part time. Paid training, uniforms and competitive wages. Apply in person. Cardinal Systems Inc., 1290 S. Front St.

DAY HELP WANTED

We have several parttime positions available from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Will train. Apply in person to manager.

Danver House

561 S. Hamilton Rd.

WANTED

SEVERAL SALES LADIES to work from our office. Salary plus bonus. Apply OLGA N. MILLS STUDIO, Gr. Western Sp. Clr. Mon-Fri. 9-1 or 5-9 p.m. or call MISS THOMAS 866-7052.

DAY NURSERIES

7151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8352

5819 Beechcroft. 862-9358

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities REASONABLE RATES EAST

5801 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 864-2424

WEST 1601 Stanley Dr. 261-9153

WEST 5745 W. Broad St. 878-5841

BOBBIE TWINE NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for preschool children. Hot lunch. Reason. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 279-2202

ROOM & BOARD

In exchange for room & board someone to prepare dinner for 1 Bexley residence. Prt. bath. Kitchen use, garage with electrical dock. Call after 5. 858-0128

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

WANTED roommate from age 25 to 30 to share 3 bedroom apt. 1335 Locust. Hamilton and Broad. 864-0979.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedrooms. 2 bedroom house would like someone with car. Child call 861-2800 aft 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Number one in

VALUE

AESTHETICS

LOCATION

Barclay Square

1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses • wall-to-wall carpet • air conditioning • range • double door refrigerator • dishwasher • washer-dryer connections and full basements in townhouses • club house with sauna, whirlpool & exercise room • large pool and deck • just east of Bexley near downtown & freeways.

\$145-\$180

Rental Center open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends Call 231-2763

WORTHINGTON TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook-ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool. Inspect to ap. 866-5476

WEST 2 bedroom, house. Children Welcome, only \$25. RENTEX. Small fee. 267-5407. 978-21

CAMPUS area 1 and 2 bedroom, Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132. pool up. Call 221-1113.

FAR WEST: 2 bedroom house. Children and pets welcome. Basement, yard, private parking. Laundry facilities. Only \$128. RENTEX. Small fee. 267-5407 985-25

75 E. 14th Ave. 3 bedroom, apt. unit, central air, range, refrig., garbage disposal, carpeted. \$225. 238. 866. 221-2275

USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS
'68 MERCURY 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'66 MUSTANG 3-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'67 GALAXIE 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445
'69 ELECTRA 225 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'70 IMPALA 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'71 GAL. 500 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445
'70 IMPALA 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'71 CHEVROLET 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'71 LTD 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445
'71 FORD 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'72 OLDS 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445	'70 TEMPEST 4-cyl. V-8, auto, trans., P. steering, P. brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, 1900, 1445

DICK MASHETER FORD

CROSSROADS OF FORD COUNTRY

1090 S. Hamilton Road Phone 861-7150



USED CARS

'68 PONTIAC Station Wagon
3300, 247-3472

'66 CADILLAC 2 dr., 34000 mi.,
standing condition, 1900, 46-720

'70 CHEV. Caprice full power,
chrome control, auto window &
low miles, 846-3209

'61 FORD, extra clean, 404
cyl., built by Rodshop, extras,
good gas mileage, 1345, 678-3845

'72 OLDS Torino 3 dr., dark
green, full power, power
windows & seats, tape deck,
Salesmen car, 52,000 miles,
excl. cond. 6200. Can be seen
between 9-5 pm. 2533 Fisher
Rd., Call 272-3111

'66 PLY. station wagon, R&H
AC, new tires, clean inside &
out. For quick sale, 8745, 464-720

'70 BUICK Electra, with every
option, 60,000 miles, 14250
or best offer, 279-3470

'66 COUGAR hdp, 209, Factory
air, New tires, Excl. cond.
11000 (240) 945-3300 R37 Sun-
bury

'72 FORD LTD. COUNTRY
SQUIRE Wagon, AM-FM
radio, tape radio, AC, P.S.,
excl. cond., 13455, 886-5469

Very clean unit (Tuesday noon
The Wednesday) 15000
Call 272-3111

CHESROWN

NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION

Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!

DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

4675 KARL RD. 846-3040

"Your 21st Century Dealer"

USED CARS

'71 DODGE Polara, V8, 318,
auto, P.S., P.B., fact. air, vinyl
top, 1895, 836-3472

'71 DUSTER 2dr. Hdp. 6-cyl.
auto, vinyl top, Sharp, low
miles, 11450 (240) 945-3300, R37
Sunbury

'71 NOVA, 2 dr., 350 eng., 2
beret, 3 spd., copper metallic,
asking 11650, 276-4312

USED CARS

'64 VW; '69 engine. Call 235-
2838 alt. 5:30 P.M.

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'72 NOVA 4-Dr. Sedan, small V-8, auto, 10,173 miles	'72 VEGA Hatchback, 3 speed, 10,173 miles
'72 CAMARO-SS 350, auto, 10,173 miles	'72 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, 10,173 miles
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Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KEENE AND TONI GERRING

O.S.U. Jazz Workshop Band. The O.S.U. Workshop Band put on a concert in the F.H. auditorium Nov. 18.

For a nominal admission the students were treated to a variety of jazz-rock selections done in a stage band style. This program was arranged by FH instrumental Director John Grashel as a part of his continuing efforts to bring fine music to the student body.

Basketball

Basketball season is here. The Golden Falcon varsity team has been announced by head coach Bruce Brown as follows:

Kenney Fugitt, Larry Forst, Jack Sims, Bucky Johnson, Tom Brown, Cameron Harmon, Mike Blount, Jim Wood, Darrell Davis, Gary Jordan, Jim Laughlin and Ronney Latham.

Reserve coach Ron Ricketts announced the reserve team consists of John Molt, Tom Chaffin, Bob Conley, Mark Stevens, Tim Rehl, Mike Morrison, Jim Joyce, John Saxton, Dave Houston, Brad Risner and Jeff Pliska.

Nov. 14 a basketball "Open House" was held in the FH gym, at which the varsity, reserve and freshman teams were introduced by their respective coaches.

The teams put on four quarters of scrimmages. Following this a meeting of the players' parents was held in the cafeteria.

Yearbook Sale
The 1974 FH yearbook, the

Turkel, went on sale this week. This fine annual publication is holding the price line; it will cost only \$4.25. Anyone who wishes to purchase one may pay half now and the remaining part at a later date. The editor is senior Venus Hyton and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Harriet Blagg.

Chely
The FH choir presented a vocal music assembly today in honor of Thanksgiving. The groups were conducted by the FH director of choral music, Mrs. James Myers.

The next choral presentation will be the annual Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 16.

Immanuel Bible Conference

West Columbus--Dr. Reginald Matthews, Field Representative of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches will be the speaker at a Bible Conference at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3417 Palmetto St., Nov. 25-26. He will be speaking at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 each evening through Wednesday.

The emphasis of the conference is "The True New Testament Church in An Age of Apostasy."

There will be special music at each service. Nursery facilities will be available.

Congar Corner

BY MISSY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVIES

The Athletic Boosters had their membership drive about two weeks ago. They covered half of the school area and made \$315.

Carl Walker, president of Athletic Boosters, said not to worry if you didn't get contacted the first time, they will be covering the rest of the area the next nice Sunday.

Already accepted at colleges are Becky Wills and Pat Brennenman. Becky has been accepted by both Otterbein and Wittenburg, while Pat was accepted by the General Motors Institute.

Student Council is sponsoring a dance Wednesday, Nov. 21, after the basketball game with London. The music will be provided by Shane.

The FTSA would like to remind all readers that their clothing drive is still going on. Any wearable clothing that you'd like to contribute should be taken to the school.

Westland has a girls drill team. The team under the direction of Miss Karen Koegler consists of Mary Kilgore, captain; Debbie Vance, co-captain; Cheryl Stone, Susan Medley, Cheryl Winkler, Cindy Clark, Sandra Moore, Kathy Moore, and alternates Sharon Dill and Kim McClure. They can be seen performing at the home basketball games.

We'd like to apologize to Craig Vance and Matt Smith for not including them in the cast of "Westland Varieties Volume I". They were the masters of ceremonies.

Cowboy Corral

By Cindi Perry

STUDENT COUNCIL
The West High School Student Council sponsored a Donkey Basketball game Nov. 9 in the school gymnasium.

The first game played between the juniors and seniors was won by the juniors; the second game played by the AM and PM faculty was won by the AM faculty; and the third game played by the winners of the first two games was won by the juniors in overtime.

The Student Council also hosted a presidents' meeting of the Student Council presidents from the Columbus City Schools.

It was decided they will meet to work on common problems, open communication and to discuss human relations.

HONOR SOCIETY
The following students were tapped to become members of the National Honor Society:

Cheryl Board, Elizabeth Beatty, Cindy Cahill, Debbie Clevinger, Sue Crissinger, Maria Cunningham, Rita Donley, Diane Eiselenstein, Jill Elleman, Cindy Fuller, Donna Goodrich, Delores Green, Pam Hall, Judy Handley, Judy Hood, Ramona Kinzel, Dave McGinn, Janice McKinney, Steve Muir, Beth Oman, Kim

Parr, Jean Redmond, Debbie Rhynehardt, Jackie Rudolph, Patti Sarno, Linda Schmehl, Eddy Seehafer, Jeff Shank, Vicki Shook, Vicki Sipple, Cathy Whiteside, Debbie Williams, Leslie Wolfe, Cheryl Wright and Cathy Zulauf.

Steve Muir will serve as President, Elizabeth Beatty will serve as Secretary and Vicki Shook as Treasurer.

GAA

GAA held a potluck dinner on Nov. 14 in the school cafeteria. Shortly following the dinner a meeting was held to discuss the activities for December.

SENIOR CLASS

Senior class elections took place on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The following students will serve as senior class officers:

Dave McKee - president; Dan Stewart - vice-president; Katie Muir-secretary; and Diane Hutchins - treasurer.

COWBOYS

The West High Cowboys will play their first basketball game of the season against the Falcons of Franklin Heights in the Falcons gymnasium tonight, Nov. 21.

ASK THE BOSS

Soldiers seeking drill sergeant duties with Women's Army Corps basic training companies will have to get their wives' permission first.



Safety Awarded

West Columbus--Two local workers have been recognized for their safety efforts. Bill and Cookie Smith, 1155 Alton Rd., Galloway, and Roger and Jo Sullivan, 221 S. Murray Hill, were honored at a luncheon. Employees at the International Harvester Company Parts Depot, 2600 Sullivan Ave., nominated Bill Smith to be the "Safety Ambassador" and Roger Sullivan to be the "Safety Diplomat." They will serve in these positions until Jan. 1, 1974. In International Harvester Company's continual effort to promote safety, the "Safety Ambassador" and "Safety Diplomat" contest was introduced. Basically, all warehouse employees who have not suffered a lost time accident in the prior year are eligible. The nominees' efforts should exemplify accident prevention. The Safety Ambassador and Safety Diplomat were presented with a gift certificate and a plaque honoring the occasion at the Lincoln Lodge luncheon. Company officials, as well as safety team captains, were in attendance.

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Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 50 Total 3400

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 28, 1973

15 Cents



Prairie Township Firemen Help Santa

NEW ROME—The Prairie Township Fire Department is collecting toys again this year until Dec. 15. Robert Kuntz, William Lamb and Ronnie Dutton are shown with a few of the toys collected already. This "grantsapper" truck will be at the Lincoln Village Plaza Sunday, Dec. 9, from 1-5 p.m. to

pick up toys or donations. Anyone knowing a family needing toys may contact the fire house. The toys will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 22, with Santa and a fire truck. Last year the firemen helped 29 families, 120 children.

'Special' Child Gets Extra Special Help

BY ELNIE T. WEAVER
EDITOR, SPECTATOR EAST

Columbus-Diane carefully scrubs the doll with a soft sponge, completely and happily absorbed in her work. Sandy, across the table, rubs a large flat bar of soap over the round head of her doll, the soap suds running down to her elbows and dripping unheeded onto the floor. David's eyes go back and forth, following the motion of his hands as he pours soap suds and water from one plastic bottle to another. He grins delightedly as bubbles swell and burst.

Such is the scene when several times a week classes of youngsters use the art room of the Childhood League Pre-School Development Center as a water play room. No one minds the puddly floor, soapy tables, wet shirts and aprons. It's part of the center's "small muscle motor therapy," introduced to produce better eye-hand muscle coordination. It's more than that, though; it's the thrill of indulging, uninhibited, in an activity that is usually forbidden at home because it's too messy to suit mother.

As you walk down the hall Kevin suddenly pops out of the "pretend" room to lift the school's pet rabbit out of his pen in the hall and give it a big hug. He puts it down and disappears through the nearby doorway.

THESE ARE "SPECIAL Children," complete with capital letters, to the staff and volunteers who give them "Special Care" and training. They are children from all parts of Franklin County who have disabilities of some kind—mental handicap or hearing, vision and motor difficulties. The goal of the center is to help each child achieve his true potential, and grow

and develop until he is able to enter a public school.

After 13 years of operation as a Day Care Center, the facility at 860 S. 18th St., became in 1964, a center for children with special learning problems. It started with two staff members and three students but now has grown to include nine dedicated staff members and 48 students in eight classes.

A strong program of volunteer helpers assists in all facets of the center's work. Notable among these are the 85 League women who are volunteers for a five-year membership term, and who are responsible for operating and maintaining the center and for raising monies to cover the operating budget.

The students have all been diagnosed as having some type of developmental disability by the family doctor, a Children's Hospital staff member or practicing psychiatrist.

They come to the pre-school on one-half day schedules five days a week. A maximum of seven children work in an "academic" classroom with one teacher and one volunteer. In some activities such as gym classes, there may be a volunteer for each child.

A PEEK INTO AN academic classroom may afford a glimpse of a child with very thick eyeglasses, a timid child, a boisterous child, one with a hearing aid and one whose movements are slow and jerky. "They help each other in their work," explained the young director, David Proctor, "the active one drawing out the timid one, for instance."

Each class spends part of their half day in four rooms: one of the three academic classrooms, the art room, pretend room and the gym.

Reading readiness is the chief emphasis in the academic program so that the children will be ready to enter a

regular class in public school when they leave the center.

The speech and hearing therapist, whom the enthusiastic director describes as "second to none in the state," screens each child every fall and spring. She invariably finds at least one who needs a hearing aid. Last year she found only two students in the entire school who did not require some speech and hearing therapy. This year she has just finished the screening and now every child in the program will be in therapy.

TWO THERAPY SESSIONS A week will be attended by each child. Remodeling earlier this year has given the school a carpeted speech room with sound-absorbing acoustic ceiling. It has something found in many other parts of the building, a one-way glass window so that parents, observer-volunteers and visitors may, from an

(Continued on page 5.)

Pets Are Beautiful Presents



THE BEST way to sell the pet you have one too many of is to use a Spectator Classified Ad.

This way you'll be saying "For Sale" to the very people who want to buy one.

People who want pets check the Classified Ads weekly.

The "Joan's Pets and Pet Supply" column in the Spectator Newspapers Classified Section is the ideal place to place that ad.

Joan's Pet Column has a special low rate that will apply until after Christmas. The pet ads will be in a 2 or 3 column box to call special attention to the ads.

The new low rate starts with \$11.00.

You can make use of this special offer by calling 274-1155 today.

Make a bird, or a dog, or any animal happy this Christmas by finding him a child as a special holiday gift.

As the puppies are saying - "We'd make a wonderful pet for you."

Key To Identifying Disability

Early Detection, Parent Involvement

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"Early intervention and programming are important in working with the developmentally disabled. The later parents learn about the problem the harder it is for them to accept," according to Dr. Antoinette Eaton, director of the birth defects clinic at Children's Hospital.

She was a member of a seminar panel discussing methods of early detection of the developmentally disabled, held at Gladden Community House.

The term developmentally disabled or delayed applies to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or other neurological problems.

CLUES FOR EARLY detection include the history of the mother and observation of the child, she said.

"We look for factors such as an abnormal pregnancy, a premature baby, problem pregnancy or a medical problem such as diabetes or high blood pressure," she said.

The doctor can learn about what a child can do not only by observation, but from the mother. "A mother can give valuable and valid information," Dr. Eaton said.

Connie Nelson, home trainer for the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded, explained how to use the Denver Developmental Screening Test.

"WITH THE Denver you go in and play with the child so it doesn't scare the parents," she said.

The test evaluates four areas of development—gross motor, language, fine motor and personal-social.

"The test isn't an IQ test and it doesn't give mental age. It gives the trainer an idea when to refer a child for further diagnosis," she said.

Various tasks for a particular age are given. There is also an indication of what per centage of children can do the task.

Examples are:
APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of children six months old smile responsively, smile spontaneously, reaches for objects, grasps rattle, laughs, squeals and can roll over.

A child that is 12 months old should be initially shy with strangers, play peek-a-boo, feed self crackers, play peek-a-boo, bangs two cubes held in hands, says dada or mama, imitates speech sounds, pulls self to stand, walks holding onto furniture and sits without support.

A child who cannot do these things should receive further testing. Information is available from the Association for the Developmentally Disabled, 224-0740.

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Your Spectator
Carrier 50¢



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Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

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Next Week

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There will be prizes for boys and girls in two different age categories—4 years to 6 years and 7 years to 9 years.

The entry blank and the sketch to color will be in the December 5 Spectator.

Look for it next week with all the details.

Falcon Flight

BY BLAINE KEENE AND TEE GREENBERG

O.S.U. Jazz Workshop Band
The O.S.U. Workshop Band put on a concert in the F.H. auditorium Nov. 13.

For a nominal admission the students were treated to a variety of jazz-rock selections done in a stage band style. This program was arranged by FH Instrumental Director John Grabel as a part of his continuing efforts to bring fine music to the student body.

Basketball

Basketball season is here. The Golden Falcon varsity team has been announced by head coach Bruce Brown as follows:

Kenny Fugitt, Larry Ferst, Jack Sims, Bucky Johnson, Tom Brown, Cameron Harmon, Mike Blount, Jim Wood, Darrell Davis, Gary Jordan, Jim Laughlin and Ronney Latham.

Reserve coach Ron Ricketts announced the reserve team consists of John Mott, Tom Chaffin, Bob Conley, Mark Stevens, Tim Rehl, Mike Morrison, Jim Joyce, John Saxton, Dave Houston, Brad Rimer and Jeff Plois.

Nov. 14 a basketball "Open House" was held in the FH gym, at which the varsity, reserve and freshman teams were introduced by their respective coaches.

The teams put on four quarters of scrimmages. Following this a meeting of the players' parents was held in the cafeteria.

Yearbook Sale
The 1974 FH yearbook, the

Tercel, went on sale this week. This fine annual publication is holding the price line; it will cost only \$4.25. Anyone who wishes to purchase one may pay half now and the remaining part at a later date. The editor is senior Venus Hylton and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Harriet Blagg.

Choir

The FH choir presented a vocal music assembly today in honor of Thanksgiving. The groups were conducted by the FH director of choral music, Mrs. James Myers.

The next choral presentation will be the annual Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 16.

Immanuel Bible Conference

West Columbus--Dr. Reginald Matthews, Field Representative of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches will be the speaker at a Bible Conference at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3417 Palmetto St., Nov. 25-26. He will be speaking at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 each evening through Wednesday.

The emphasis of the conference is "The True New Testament Church In An Age Of Apostasy."

There will be special music at each service. Nursery facilities will be available.

Cougar Corner

BY MISSY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVIES

The Athletic Boosters had their membership drive about two weeks ago. They covered half of the school area and made \$315.

Carl Walker, president of Athletic Boosters, said not to worry if you didn't get contacted the first time, they will be covering the rest of the area the next nice Sunday.

Already accepted at colleges are Becky Wills and Pat Brennenman. Becky has been accepted by both Otterbein and Wittenburg, while Pat was accepted by the General Motors Institute.

Student Council is sponsoring a dance Wednesday, Nov. 21, after the basketball game with London. The music will be provided by Shane.

The PTSA would like to remind all readers that their clothing drive is still going on. Any wearable clothing that you'd like to contribute should be taken to the school.

Westland has a girls drill team. The team under the direction of Miss Karen Koelger consists of Mary Kilgore, captain; Debbie Vance, co-captain; Cheryl Stone, Susan Medley, Cheryl Winkler, Cindy Clark, Sandra Moore, Kathy Moore, and alternates Sharon Dill and Kim McClure. They can be seen performing at the home basketball games.

We'd like to apologize to Craig Vance and Matt Smith for not including them in the cast of "Westland Varieties Volume I". They were the masters of ceremonies.

Cowboy Corral

By Cindy Perry

STUDENT COUNCIL

The West High School Student Council sponsored a Donkey Basketball game Nov. 9 in the school gymnasium.

The first game played between the juniors and seniors was won by the juniors; the second game played by the AM and PM faculty was won by the AM faculty; and the third game played by the winners of the first two games was won by the juniors in overtime.

The Student Council also hosted a presidents' meeting of the Student Council presidents from the Columbus City Schools.

It was decided they will meet to work on common problems, open communication and to discuss human relations.

HONOR SOCIETY
The following students were tapped to become members of the National Honor Society:

Cheryl Beard, Elizabeth Beatty, Cindy Cahill, Debbie Clevinger, Sue Crissinger, Maria Cunningham, Rita Donley, Diane Eiselstein, Jill Elleman, Cindy Fullen, Donna Goodrich, Delores Green, Pam Hall, Judy Handley, Judy Hood, Ramona Kinzel, Dave McGinn, Janice McKinney, Steve Muir, Beth Oman, Kim

Parr, Jean Redmond, Debbie Rhynehardt, Jackie Rudolph, Patti Sarno, Linda Schmehl, Eddy Seehafer, Jeff Shank, Vicki Shook, Vicki Sipple, Cathy Whiteside, Debbie Williams, Leslie Wolfe, Cheryl Wright and Cathy Zulauf.

Steve Muir will serve as President, Elizabeth Beatty will serve as Secretary and Vicki Shook as Treasurer.

GAA

GAA held a potluck dinner on Nov. 14 in the school cafeteria. Shortly following the dinner a meeting was held to discuss the activities for December.

SENIOR CLASS

Senior class elections took place on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The following students will serve as senior class officers: Dave McKee - president; Dan Stewart - vice-president; Katie Muir - secretary; and Diane Hutchins - treasurer.

COWBOYS

The West High Cowboys will play their first basketball game of the season against the Falcons of Franklin Heights in the Falcons gymnasium tonight, Nov. 21.

ARMY DUTIES

Soldiers seeking drill sergeant duties with Women's Army Corps basic training companies will have to get their wives' permission first.



Safety Awarded

West Columbus--Two local workers have been recognized for their safety efforts. Bill and Cookie Smith, 1155 Allen Rd., Galloway, and Roger and Jo Sullivan, 221 S. Murray Hill, were honored at a luncheon. Employees at the International Harvester Company Parts Depot, 3600 Sullivant Ave., nominated Bill Smith to be the "Safety Ambassador" and Roger Sullivan to be the "Safety Diplomat." They will serve in these positions until Jan. 1, 1974. In International Harvester Company's continual effort to promote safety, the "Safety Ambassador" and "Safety Diplomat" contest was introduced. Basically, all warehouse employees who have not suffered a lost time accident in the prior year are eligible. The nominees' efforts should exemplify accident prevention. The Safety Ambassador and Safety Diplomat were presented with a gift certificate and a plaque honoring the occasion at the Lincoln Lodge luncheon. Company officials, as well as safety team captains, were in attendance.

HI FOLKS! **Lucas** APPLIANCE & TV CENTERS

PHONE: 272-9800

FAR WEST WAREHOUSE CENTER 518 Industrial Mile Rd.
Just South of Westland - Off Georgetown Rd.
OPEN DAILY:
Mon. through Fri. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. - 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. - 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

WEST BROAD ST CENTER
3192 W. Broad St.
OPEN MON THROUGH FRI 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SAT - 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. - CLOSED SUN.

This **THANKSGIVING** have something extra to be thankful for.

a **Radarange** MICROWAVE OVEN made only by **Amana**

COOK A BIG TURKEY
7 MIN. A LB.
(Rather than the conventional 35 minutes per lb.)

MAKE THE GREATEST COOKING DISCOVERY SINCE FIRE!

● Save up to 75% actual COOKING TIME ● Cook cool, with no massive heat build up

● Eliminate messy pots and pans

Buy now and get a **FREE Amana BROWNING SKILLET**

made expressly for the **Radarange** by CORNING.

SEAR • BROWN • GRILL • FRY • SAUTE
BAKE in the **Radarange** MICROWAVE OVEN

Exclusive 9 1/2" Family Size \$14.95 value

Give Thanks

For America our homeland. Freedom.
Family and friends! Our daily bread... the fruits of our labor.
Let's give thanks for all of this... and for the people who founded it: the stark courage of the Pilgrims built us this great nation.

The American Bank of Central Ohio

COLUMBUS
1000 GEORGEVILLE ROAD

HARRISBURG
1010 HIGH STREET

GROVE CITY
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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 29 Total 2400

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 28, 1973

15 Cents



Prairie Township Firemen Help Santa

NEW ROME—The Prairie Township Fire Department is collecting toys again this year until Dec. 15. Robert Kums, William Lamb and Ronnie Dutton are shown with a few of the toys collected already. This "grasshopper" truck will be at the Lincoln Village Plaza Sunday, Dec. 9, from 1-4 p.m. to

pick up toys or donations. Anyone knowing a family needing toys may contact the fire house. The toys will be delivered Saturday, Dec. 22, with Santa and a fire truck. Last year the firemen helped 29 families, 120 children.

'Special' Child Gets Extra Special Help

By ELBIE V. WEAVER
EDITOR, SPECTATOR EAST

Columbus-Diane carefully scrubs the doll with a soft sponge, completely and happily absorbed in her work. Sandy, across the table, rubs a large flat bar of soap over the round head of her doll, the soapsuds running down to her elbows and dripping unheeded onto the floor. David's eyes go back and forth, following the motion of his hands as he pours soapsuds and water from one plastic bottle to another. He grins delightedly as bubbles swell and burst.

Such is the scene when several times a week classes of youngsters use the art room of the Childhood League Pre-School Development Center as a water play room. No one minds the puddly floor, soapy tables, wet shirts and aprons. It's part of the center's "small muscle motor therapy," introduced to produce better eye-hand muscle coordination. It's more than that, though; it's the thrill of indulging, uninhibited, in an activity that is usually forbidden at home because it's too messy to suit mother.

As you walk down the hall Kevin suddenly pops out of the "pretend" room to lift the school's pet rabbit out of his pen in the hall and give it a big hug. He puts it down and disappears through the nearby doorway.

THESE ARE "SPECIAL Children," complete with capital letters, to the staff and volunteers who give them "Special Care" and training. They are children from all parts of Franklin County who have disabilities of some kind—mental handicap or hearing, vision and motor difficulties. The goal of the center is to help each child achieve his true potential, and grow

and develop until he is able to enter a public school.

After 13 years of operation as a Day Care Center, the facility at 850 S. 18th St., became in 1964, a center for children with special learning problems. It started with two staff members and three students but now has grown to include nine dedicated staff members and 48 students in eight classes.

A strong program of volunteer helpers assists in all facets of the center's work. Notable among these are the 85 League women who are volunteers for a five-year membership term, and who are responsible for operating and maintaining the center and for raising monies to cover the operating budget.

The students have all been diagnosed as having some type of developmental disability by the family doctor, a Children's Hospital staff member or practicing psychiatrist.

They come to the pre-school on one-half day schedules five days a week. A maximum of seven children work in an "academic" classroom with one teacher and one volunteer. In some activities such as gym classes, there may be a volunteer for each child.

A PEEK INTO AN academic classroom may afford a glimpse of a child with very thick eyeglasses, a timid child, a boisterous child, one with a hearing aid and one whose movements are slow and jerky. "They help each other in their work," explained the young director, David Proctor, "the active one drawing out the timid one, for instance."

Each class spends part of their half day in four rooms: one of the three academic classrooms, the art room, pretend room and the gym.

Reading readiness is the chief emphasis in the academic program so that the children will be ready to enter a

regular class in public school when they leave the center.

The speech and hearing therapist, whom the enthusiastic director describes as "second to none in the state," screens each child every fall and spring. She invariably finds at least one who needs a hearing aid. Last year she found only two students in the entire school who did not require some speech and hearing therapy. This year she has just finished the screening and now every child in the program will be in therapy.

TWO THERAPY SESSIONS A week will be attended by each child. Remodeling earlier this year has given the school a carpeted speech room with sound-absorbing acoustic ceiling. It has something found in many other parts of the building, a one-way glass window so that parents, observer-volunteers and visitors may, from an

(Continued on page 5.)

Pets Are Beautiful Presents



THE BEST way to tell the pet you have one too many of is to use a Spectator Classified Ad.

This way you'll be saying "For Sale" to the very people who want to buy one.

People who want pets check the Classified Ads weekly.

The "Joan's Pets and Pet Supply" column in the Spectator Newspapers Classified Section is the ideal place to place that ad.

Joan's Pet Column has a special low rate that will apply until after Christmas. The pet ads will be in a 2 or 3 column box to call special attention to the ads.

The new low rate starts with this issue.

You can make use of this special offer by calling 274-1185 today.

Make a bird, or a dog, or any animal happy this Christmas by finding him a child as a special holiday gift.

As the puppies are saying - "We'd make a wonderful pet for you."

Key To Identifying Disability

Early Detection, Parent Involvement

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—"Early intervention and programming are important in working with the developmentally disabled. The later parents learn about the problem the harder it is for them to accept," according to Dr. Antoinette Eaton, director of the birth defects clinic at Children's Hospital.

She was a member of a seminar panel discussing methods of early detection of the developmentally disabled, held at Gladden Community House.

The term developmentally disabled or delayed applies to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or other neurological problems.

CLUES FOR EARLY detection include the history of the mother and observation of the child, she said.

"We look for factors such as an abnormal pregnancy, a premature baby, problem pregnancy or a medical problem such as diabetes or high blood pressure," she said.

The doctor can learn about what a child can do not only by observation, but from the mother. "A mother can give valuable and valid information," Dr. Eaton said.

Connie Nelson, home trainer for the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded, explained how to use the Denver Developmental Screening Test.

"WITH THE Denver you go in and play with the child so it doesn't scare the parents," she said.

The test evaluates four areas of development—gross motor, language, fine motor and personal-social.

"The test isn't an IQ test and it doesn't give mental age. It gives the trainer an idea when to refer a child for further diagnosis," she said.

Various tasks for a particular age are given. There is also an indication of what per centage of children can do the task.

Examples are:
APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of children six months old smile responsively, smile spontaneously, reaches for objects, grasps rattle, laughs, squeals and can roll over.

A child that is 12 months old should be initially shy with strangers, play pat-a-cake, feed self crackers, play peek-a-boo, bang two cubes held in hands, says dada or mama, imitates speech sounds, pulls self to stand, walks holding onto furniture and sits without support.

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request. Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Senior Citizens' Here's Action

McDowell's Friday Phantasmagoria at 2 Nov. 30 will feature Margaret Houston and "The American Indian."

Nov. 30 is the deadline date to bring in cookie recipes for the Great Cookie Exchange Workshop. The great cookie exchange Dec. 10 will not only give every participant an opportunity to learn how to decorate containers, but also each participant will take three dozen homemade cookies home.

The Special Dance for November, an Indian Pow-Wow, will be from 7:15 to 9:15 Friday, Nov. 30. The Dance Committee will decorate the auditorium at 1 Monday, Dec. 3.

Tuesday Downtown Dec. 4 at 1:30 will take a tour of the Columbus Police Department. Interested people can meet in the Police Station at Marconi and Gay.

Puppets will go to Highland School at 2 Wednesday, Dec. 5. Friendly Visiting will have a workshop luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, Dec. 6. Members of the committee will prepare Christmas cards.

Appreciation

West Columbus-Pat Arms, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Northway Post 496, presents a National VFW "Certificate of Appreciation" citation to Miss Beth Loeffel, a student at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing. Miss Loeffel saved the life of Russell Sparks, who received 220 volts of electricity, by giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation until the emergency squad arrived at Smugglers Inn.

Founders' Day To Be Observed

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, 6 p.m. at Harrison's Restaurant, 1416 W. Fifth Ave.

Two local members who will be honored as Charter Members are Mrs. A. R. Beard, 3979 Beechbank Rd., and Miss Helen Maloney, 1347 Tompkins St.

Mrs. Charles Winters and Mrs. William Battelger are in charge of arrangements.



Christmas Play

WEST Columbus-Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church, 2822 Sullivant Ave., will give its Christmas play, "A Sign Unto You," Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. The contemporary play has a blend of humor and Christmas spirit. Following the play refreshments will be served. Child care will be provided and admission is free. Shows here at rehearsal are (standing) Ron Nebinger, Glyn Laville, Diana Dugger, Doug Ramsey, (sitting) Fred Korn, Eddie Laville and Jane Wynn.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Marine Pvt. George L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Mary Sloan, 685 Butler Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

A former student of West High School, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Hilltonia Jr. High Addition Considered

West Columbus--The building committee of the Columbus Board of Education considered schematic drawings (preliminary) on three projects at its meeting Monday. Funds for the three projects are provided in the \$89.5-million bond issue approved by voters in November, 1972.

The three projects are additions and remodeling at Hilltonia and Clinton junior high schools and Walden Elementary School.

Plans for the Hilltonia project were prepared by Deebie, Boyes, and Underwood, architects at 2101 South Hamilton Road.

The Hilltonia plans include an addition of 5,250 square feet to provide a new library-learning center and expanded lunchroom seating. An enlarged snack-bar area would be provided through the conversion of existing space adjacent to the lunchroom.

The Hilltonia addition would be constructed on the east side of an existing two-story wing and adjacent to a one-story addition constructed in 1962.

Hilltonia's existing library would be converted into a regular classroom and two small-group instructional areas. Other work at Hilltonia would involve the conversion of existing space near the proposed library-learning center to provide a girl's restroom.

Remodeling at Hilltonia also would provide an audio-visual production area adjacent to the school's auditorium.

Budget for the Hilltonia project is \$235,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to do some banking and stayed to do some shopping.

The Silver Shoppe

With qualifying deposits or loans at The Huntington, you are eligible to purchase from the beautiful 13-piece collection of Wm. Rogers' Silverplated Holloware at very special prices. At The Huntington Silver Shoppe.

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Southwest Accredited For Clinical Pastoral Ed

Southwest Community Mental Health Center has been accredited as a training center by the East Central Region of the National Association of Clinical Pastoral Education. James O. Gibson, Executive Director of the Center, announced that he received official approval Nov. 15.

The mental health center has been designated one of the 350 accepted clinical training centers for pastors and seminarians of all faiths.

The Rev. James E. Gebhart will direct and supervise clinical training at the Center under certification by the A.C.P.E. He came to Southwest Mental Health Center in October of 1972 from Sidney, Ohio's Tri-County Mental Health Center where he served as supervisor for their Clinical Pastoral Education program.

Clinical Pastoral Education is the recognized clinical program in graduate schools of theology offered only where institutions qualify and have the kinds of professionals who can serve as faculty for graduate students; and have a broad range of services where students can be involved in preparation for the ministry.

Present plans are being made to offer four internship quarters each year, making the center a year-round training center for both seminary students and local ministers who are interested in clinical training.

The first sessions are slated to begin near the first of March, 1974.

Clinical Pastoral Education is offered in Columbus at Riverside Hospital, Childrens Hospital and Columbus State Hospital as well as Southwest Community Mental Health Center. Locations serving the southwest catchment area are: 854 W. Town St., 75 S. Souder Ave., 3081 Sullivant Ave., 3351 North Broadway in Grove City and 216 North Main Street in London, Ohio.

The clinical pastoral training program is only one of the various education programs planned by the Center in an effort to provide community professionals and agencies with greater understanding and training in the area of community mental health.

Area Resident Promoted

West Columbus--Mrs. Judith A. Robinson, a Hilltop area resident, has been promoted to customer contact supervisor in the Columbus Division Customer Service Office of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. It was announced by Robert E. Roll, Central District manager for the gas company.

Mrs. Robinson started with the gas company in 1968 as a service file clerk and later worked as a telephone contact clerk before being promoted to customer service clerk in 1971.

Born in Columbus, Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Central High School in 1966.

Service Award To Be Presented

Columbus--The Insurance Women of Columbus, Ohio, have selected Officer Hubert Banks to receive their Public Service Award for November, 1973.

The Award will be presented in Chief Earl Burden's office today, Nov. 28, at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Blades, Safety Committee Chairman, and Janette Rudowski, a member of the Safety Committee, will make the presentation.

Officer Banks is assigned to the Police Athletic League and has been assigned there since its initiation four years ago. He has been instrumental in developing many of their programs.

Officer Banks and his wife, Charlotte, have been married for five years and have one daughter.

The Insurance Women of Columbus will also honor Mrs. Banks for her inspiration and support.

Chief of Police Earl Burden thanked the members of the association of Insurance Women of Columbus, Ohio for publicly recognizing Officer Banks' dedication to his work with the youth groups in the community reflects most creditably towards accomplishment of the goals of the Police Athletic League and the law enforcement profession.

The Wright Brothers, from Dayton, sold the United States government its first plane, "Columbia," in 1909 for \$20,000.

MRS. ROBINSON

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SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	RITE'S PRICE
12' x 16'3"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	139.95
12' x 15'	Red - Black	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	119.95
12' x 11'4"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	114.95
12' x 15'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Twist	64.95
12' x 20'6"	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	209.95
15' x 10'6"	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	184.95
12' x 20'	Beige	100% Nylon Pile Twist	119.95
12' x 15'10"	Straw	100% Wool Pile Plush	149.95
12' x 15'	Lt. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	99.95
12' x 15'	Charcoal	100% Herculan Pile Comm Type	79.50
12' x 22'10"	Dk. Gold	100% Nylon Pile Loop Scroll	109.95
12' x 12'6"	Charoak	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	84.95
12' x 20'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	149.95
12' x 18'	Brown - Black	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	74.95
12' x 17'	Orange	100% Nylon Pile Loop	69.95
11'5" x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	144.95
12' x 12'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	139.95
11' x 15'	Artichoke	100% Nylon Pile Twist	69.95
12' x 14'8"	Natural	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Type	94.95
12' x 23'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	229.95
12' x 11'	Surf Green	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	69.95
12' x 18'9"	Jade	100% Wool Pile Plush	174.95
15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	89.95
12' x 22'6"	Gold	100% Wool Pile Plush	209.95
12' x 10'11"	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Plush	129.95
12' x 10'2"	Mist Green	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	74.95
12' x 14'1"	Frost Green	100% Nylon Pile Twist	94.95
12' x 16'1"	Brass	100% Polyester Pile Shag	129.95
12' x 24'6"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	214.95
15' x 15'	Lime	100% Nylon Pile Plush	114.95
14'11" x 12'9"	Green	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	99.95
15' x 15'	Fawn Beige	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	149.95
15' x 15'	Olive	100% Acrylic Pile Scroll	174.95
15' x 21'	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Twist	104.95
14'10" x 13'	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	139.95
15' x 14'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Loop	89.50
15' x 15'	Blue - Green	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	119.95
15' x 15'10"	Olive	100% Polyester Pile Twist	109.95
12' x 21'	Oasis Green	100% Polyester Pile Plush	184.95
12' x 9'	Red - Orange	100% Nylon Pile Shag	109.95
12' x 12'	Gold Tones	100% Polyester Pile Scroll	64.95
12' x 15'9"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	44.95
12' x 12'	Sun Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	84.50
12' x 12'	Blue - Green	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	79.50
12' x 14'8"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	99.95
12' x 12'	Red	50% Nylon 50% Orlon Comm Type	64.95
12' x 25'5"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Scroll Tweed	204.95
12' x 11'10"	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	69.95
12' x 13'8"	Sunset	50% Nylon 50% Orlon - Comm Type	74.50
12' x 21'	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	129.95

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Metropolitan School Plans Craft Sale

The parents of the Metropolitan School of Columbus will hold their annual Craft Sale Saturday, December 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school's new location, 1455 West Fifth Ave.

The event features a variety of popular crafts, plus a liberal sprinkling of the "Frankly Unique."

Planned as much as an entertainment as a sale, the Craft Sale will feature

demonstrations and workshops in crafts, including some for the little ones.

Refreshments from the on-going bake sale will round out a day of happy browsing among myriads of items, including indoor swings and trapezes, candles, potted plants and macrame hangers, stained glass items, a variety of aprons, beanbags, folded and dyed

wrapping papers, and handmade candles.

Featured also will be astrological quilts, with a personalized horoscope applied in the center, which can also be used for wall hangings.

The Metropolitan School, well-known in the Columbus area for its unique program of individualized instruction for elementary school aged youngsters, opens its doors to children from a variety of economic, racial and cultural backgrounds who are prepared to benefit from its open classroom format, designed to foster inner-directed achievement and

satisfaction, mature group interaction, and self-discipline.

Parent activities such as the Craft Sale are a major source of financial support to the school, which also receives gifts, from individuals, businesses and foundations throughout the Columbus area. Tuition is on a sliding scale.

Dahlia Meet

The Greater Columbus Dahlia Society will hold its Christmas party, Sunday Dec. 2 at the Berwick Party House at 4:30 p.m. with installation of officers.

Young Associates Accepts Members

The Young Associates of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra have accepted fifteen women into membership for the 1973-74 season.

They were honored at a fall luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wm. O'Brien. The new members are: Mrs. Walter Carson, Mrs. Timothy Fallon, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. David Field, Mrs. Edward Gerhold, Miss Jeanne Godenabwager, Mrs. William Hoyer, Mrs. David Kenney, Mrs. Lewis Kuhnman, Mrs. Joseph La Sca, Miss Sally Radebaugh, Mrs. Larry

Simon, Mrs. Ronald Stone, Mrs. James Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas Zimmer.

Officers of the Young Associates for 1973-74 are: President - Mrs. Charles A. O'Connor, Jr.; President-elect - Mrs. Charles Wm. O'Brien; First Vice-President - Mrs. Ray M. Ruffing, Jr.; Second Vice-President - Mrs. James W. Berutti; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Richard Bibart; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Steve N. Thornborough; and Treasurer - Mrs. John M. Green.

WAZOO Sponsors A Luncheon

WAZOO is sponsoring a luncheon November 29, at the Governor's Mansion 360 North Parkview.

Festivities begin with lunch at noon; Judy Birkey, 82.

educational curator of the Zoo speaks at 1:15; and the meeting begins at 1:15 with election of officers.

The cost of the luncheon is

Auxiliary Schedules Activities

Northway Post and Aux. 496 VFW will host the upcoming District 11 Conference of Veterans of Foreign Wars, December 2. Sessions will convene at 10 a.m.

Preceding the meeting there will be a dance Saturday from 8 to midnight at the Post.

Benson W. Hough Aux. 3490 will hold its regular meeting December 14 at 877 S. High St. at 8 p.m.

There will be inspection, Benson W. Hough Aux. will hold their Christmas Party and gift exchange Wednesday, December 19 at Florentine Restaurant, 997 W. Broad St.

Navy Honors Two Outstanding Men

Two Navy men were recently honored by the local council of the Navy League and the citizens of the Navy Recruiting District Advisory Committee (RDAC).

Senior Chief Petty Officer Tom Phillips and recently retired Chief Petty Officer Charles Wood were each awarded a \$25 check and an evening of entertainment and dinner for "outstanding contributions to their command and the impressive image they display to the civilian community."

Phillips is the recruiter in charge of the downtown Columbus Navy Recruiting Station, and was selected for

the honor as Navyman of the Month for October.

Wood, who just recently retired after 20 years naval service, was September's selectee.

He was the Navy Liaison at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station at Fort Hayes.

John Loehnart, vice president of Dollar Savings, and Lieutenant Commander J.W. Shelton, commanding officer of the Columbus Recruiting District, made the presentations. Loehnart represented both the RDAC and Navy League. The two groups honor two Navy men of the Month in bi-monthly ceremonies.

New Plastic Product Prevents Serious Glass Injuries

FLEX-O-GLAZE, a rigid, safety-approved plastic developed by Warp Bros., pioneer manufacturer of plastics, is now being used to replace broken glass in storm doors, windows and in other hazardous areas around the home.

This new, break-resistant acrylic plastic is clearer than glass, is non-yellowing and can withstand sub-zero

temperatures. It is easy to cut, saw and trim. Is available in 3 thicknesses and several pre-cut window sizes. FLEX-O-GLAZE sells in the same price range as ordinary glass.

The prime purpose of FLEX-O-GLAZE is to prevent severe injuries, and even death that may result from sharp, cutting edges and flying glass. The U.S. Health Service reports over 260,000 needless accidents occur each year to people walking into or falling against storm doors and other glass

Half of these accidents occur to children under 15 years of age. Because of this high percentage of accidents, many states have passed laws now making it illegal to install ordinary glass in hazardous areas around the home.

FLEX-O-GLAZE meets all the rigid test standards as required by law for safety glazing and bears the ANSI Z97.1 safety approval insignia. It is sold by hardware, lumber and building supply stores.

Women Elect Officers

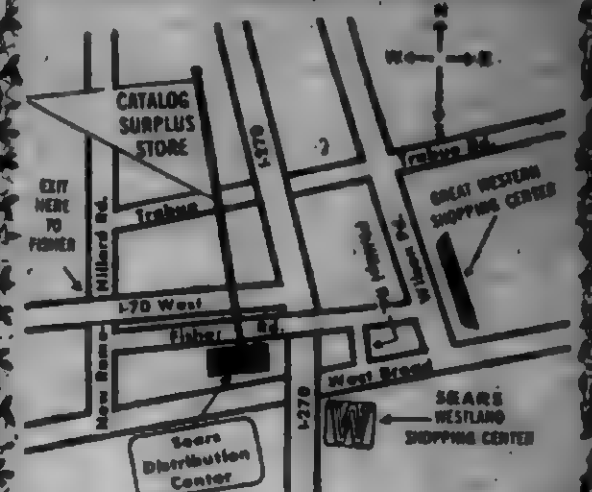
The new officers for the 1973-74 year for the Columbus Chapter of the National Organization for Women are: President, Anne Saunier; Vice President, Carolyn Barkhardt; Treasurer, Betty Powell and Secretary, Jean Petacca.

The Ohio State Legislative Coordinator for the forthcoming year will be Betty Carroll, of the Columbus Chapter, who was elected at the State NOW Conference in Cincinnati.

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(FALL 1973 SALE BOOK)

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Nylon
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2⁹⁹

small - medium - large
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(1973 FALL GENERAL BOOK)

Bonded Acrylic
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Pants of Orion acrylic knit bonded to nylon tricot for shape-keeping. Natural two-way stretch lets you move with comfort. Proportioned sizes for First Rate fit. Fashion style with elasticized waist band. Straight legs have stitched front creases. Dry clean.

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(SPRING 1973 SALE BOOK)

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*Allow 2 weeks for delivery
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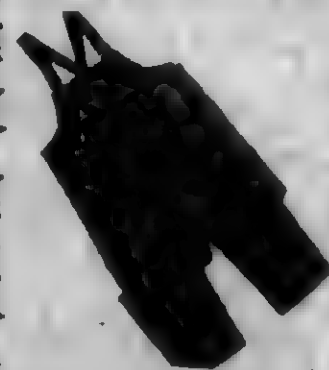
Northern Lights
Great Southern



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Polyester and Cotton
Shirts

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WERE — 4.99
(FALL 1973 SALE BOOK)



foam insulated
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Bib Overalls
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Great for Dad!
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Work Suits
mens sizes

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Slumber Bags
zip open to make a
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The Energy Crisis

THE ENERGY CRISIS that is upon us is a problem that can easily be turned into an opportunity for many residents and businesses.

Lower thermostats, less driving for pleasure, fewer lights and a general cutdown on all use of sources of energy is the apparent answer to the situation.

THIS IS NOT only our feeling on the situation but that of many leading business people in the Spectator community.

Last week Robert Lazarus, Jr., Executive Vice President, Lazarus Department Stores, held an open press conference on the energy crisis.

He outlined what Lazarus Department Stores were already doing and what they planned to do to save energy.

General reductions in store lighting and temperatures headed the list.

ENCOURAGEMENT of employees to use car pools and mass transportation and other

energy saving hints are included in 400,000 shopping bags being distributed to customers. The explanation of the "air curtain door" (loses no more heat than your own door opening and closing in the wintertime), the elimination of the "Tree of Lights" that has been a landmark for visitors coming to Columbus from other areas and other energy saving factors were touched on.

THE RECENT suggestions by President Richard M. Nixon and implementation of fuel-saving rules will no doubt have an effect on how much energy is saved for more needy purposes.

There is also money to be saved by individuals and businesses when less light and heat is used - or is used more wisely.

The contributions of ideas from individuals and business leaders will go far in determining when this crisis will end.

IF EACH of us does a little there will be more for all of us in the long run.

Let's Keep The Coaches

THE BELL will toll this winter for some area football coaches (mainly in the high school ranks) for their apparent failure to produce winning teams in league and open competition.

We think the school boards should not submit to the pressures from booster clubs, principals and athletic directors and automatically accept these letters of resignation (let's face it this part because they hid on one and are being fired or forced into resigning) from some men who have contributed much to the young men within the system and not just the athletes.

WHEN THE Monday morning quarterbacks start tearing down the season perhaps they should look more deeply into the records of the men who did the interviewing

and hiring of these coaches. At the time they were hired it was expected that they were the best available for whatever price the school wanted to pay.

Nothing is infallible - but to change coaches just because a team hasn't met the expectations of the principals and athletic directors and some high ranking boosters is folly and should be treated as such.

A WINNING or a losing season should not be the meter by which these men are judged. What they have contributed to the school and the community as a whole should be heavily weighed.

We say, school board, take a closer look at the athletic program as a whole and remove the zealous athletic director or principal who thinks that the "Leather Gods" must produce or be thrown to the lions.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Most Important One Yet

"THIS MAY be the most important year in the history of America's volunteer battle against dystrophy and equally tragic crippling neuromuscular diseases," Raymond R. Fadley, campaign chairman of Franklin County's 1973 March Against Muscular Dystrophy announced in officially launching the final door-to-door drive to take place December 2.

"The intensive, worldwide research effort supported by the March has reached a definite turning point," said Chief Fadley. "We may well be on the threshold of the final scientific assault on these vicious diseases which kill and disable hundreds of thousands - most of them innocent children."

CHIEF FADLEY was referring to the stepped-up thrust in MDAA-sponsored research announced last month at the Association's International Scientific Conference in Phoenix, Arizona.

With funds derived primarily from this year's March, he explained, M.D.A.A. will seek to establish a number of university-related research nuclei where intensive multi-disciplinary studies of muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders will be undertaken.

The new project will supplement M.D.A.A.'s already-existing program of grants to scores of individual scientists throughout the world.

THANKS To the first allocation of

funds by a state government specifically earmarked for research into neuromuscular disease, the initial center in the new series will be established at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Establishment of the centers," Chief Fadley said, "represents the greatest hope for victims of neuromuscular disease since the creation of M.D.A.A. That's why this year's March Against Dystrophy is perhaps more important than any we've ever held."

POINTING to the endorsement of this year's drive by George Meany on behalf of the AFL-CIO, Chief Fadley urged the all-out support of Franklin County residents. He noted that the funds raised by the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon represent only about half of what is required to maintain the Association's research and patient service programs.

As part of the program, Dr. Jerry Mendel, of the Ohio State University, is conducting research into the Duchenne form of muscular dystrophy, under a \$10,000 grant from M.D.A.A.

IN ADDITION to its extensive research activities, M.D.A.A. supports 124 free clinics throughout the U.S. including one here in Columbus at Dodd Hall on the Ohio State University campus, which was recently provided with a new \$16,000 electromyograph machine.

used during an evening. Gebhart added that diseased or punky wood burns much faster than sound wood.

OHIOANS will find wood buying much easier if only pre-split wood is considered. Although more expensive and averaging slightly less weight per cord, the buyer can check the interior of the wood for insects and disease. Split wood also burns better because of the increased surface area exposed to the air.

Byron Kent, division staff forester, said firewood is becoming more expensive although costs vary in different parts of the state. The cost generally is governed by the distance the wood must be transported for sale.

FIREWOOD is sold either by the cord or rick. Most dealers sell a rick or "short cord" measuring four feet high by eight feet long by the length of the firewood which usually is 16 to 24 inches.

"People should be aware that logs don't stack closely together, so in any stack of wood there is a lot of air," Kent said. For example, a standard cord usually contains about 100 cubic feet of wood rather than 128 cubic feet.

THERE'S NO secret to buying firewood," he said. "Everyone has the ability. All they need is a little knowledge and some common sense."

Firewood Gathering Has Method For Exactness

THE OHIO Department of Natural Resources has some suggestions for Ohioans searching for increasingly scarce dry firewood to burn in long-forming fireplaces and newly acquired woodburning stoves.

Possible shortages of home heating fuel have increased the demand for firewood, and until supply catches up with the demand there may be a shortage of dry wood in some urban areas, says Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.

GOOD firewood is heavy, well-seasoned and free of insects and diseases," Nye said. "Unseasoned or green wood has little heating value since most of the heat is needed to drive moisture from the wood."

Unseasoned wood can be detected by end cuts that are fresh. Leaves also may still be on green firewood if it was cut from branches.

DENSE WOODS, such as oak, beech, hard maple and hickory provide considerably more heat than lighter woods such as cottonwood, tulip tree or box elder. Logs of dense wood also burn longer.

Ernest J. Gebhart, chief of the division of forests and preserves of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said firewood should be checked closely for evidence of rot and decay.

Gebhart advised that wood be stored outside the house and that only as much firewood be taken into the house as will be

Lazarus Estates Benefit Planned Parenthood Group

PLANNED Parenthood of Columbus has announced the family planning agency has received a total of \$170,000 from the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Sr., from gifts in their memory and from Federated Department Stores, Inc.

At a press conference held at the Planned Parenthood building, 206 East State Street, Planned Parenthood President Charles E. Brant said the agency had received bequests of \$75,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, \$10,000 from gifts to the agency in their memory and \$85,000 in matching funds donated by Federated.

THE MONEY will be used to expand Planned Parenthood's counseling service. The program will be called the Robert Lazarus, Sr., Counseling Service, according to Planned Parenthood Executive Director Mary E. Harris.

"We are grateful," Mrs. Harris said, "to Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus and to Federated Department Stores for their generous gifts, and we are excited about our new counseling service."

Ralph Lazarus, chairman of the board of Federated, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Sr., made the formal presentation today for Federated.

When Mrs. Lazarus died in 1971, she left Planned Parenthood a \$50,000 bequest. Mr. Robert Lazarus, Sr., willed \$25,000 to the agency when he died on February 4, 1973. Gifts in their memory given by hundreds of friends totaled another \$10,000, making a total of \$85,000.

FEDERATED Department Stores, seeking a proper memorial to Robert Lazarus, Sr., well known for his humanitarian works in the community, decided to match that amount.

"It is a fitting memorial," Brant said, "to a man who was so deeply involved and concerned with the community and the people of Columbus. I am certain that he would be pleased to know that this counseling service has been established in his name."

Robert Lazarus, Sr., was president of Lazarus Department Store from 1947 until 1956 when he became chairman of the board. He served in that position until 1968.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus worked for Planned Parenthood in Columbus. Mrs. Lazarus was a co-founder of the group back in the days when the very idea of birth control was a shocking subject. Mrs. Lazarus and a small group of daring women fought for public acceptance. The Planned Parenthood building on East State was a Lazarus family gift commemorating the 75th birthday of Hattie Lazarus.

THEY BOTH worked actively with Children's Hospital, Planned Parenthood and many other civic groups. In 1970 they were named Franklin County's "Outstanding Example of Human Brotherhood" by the honor committee of Temple Israel.

The Columbus Urban League gave its awards for community service, health, welfare and education, cultural arts, religion and humanity to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Sr., and their family, "in appreciation for the many contributions they have made for the betterment of family and community living."

There were many other recognitions from retail groups, college groups and other civic organizations.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Robert Lazarus, Sr., Counseling Service will mean new growth for Planned Parenthood which currently operates its main clinic at 206 East State Street as well as three satellite clinics. The present program includes contraceptive services, infertility referral services, vasectomies, pregnancy testing, abortion referrals, venereal disease screening and referrals on marital, sexual and emotional problems.

Mrs. Harris says that over the last few



ROBERT LAZARUS, SR.

years large numbers of persons have been turning to the agency for advice and help on sexual, emotional and medical problems. In many cases the agency is the only possible resource for teenagers, college students and those who can't afford private help. Because of program limitations and priorities, Mrs. Harris explained, questions in these areas often have had to be dealt with superficially.

IN AN EFFORT to meet the needs for these services, Planned Parenthood is establishing the counseling program which will be involved with family problems, marriage and family life education and training of counseling professionals.

In the first phase of the new program, direct counseling for family problems will be offered. Two counselors will work on a half-time basis at the 206 East State Street clinic and at the clinic at 1814 North High Street. Primary areas of concern will be pre-marital counseling, short-term crisis intervention counseling, family planning counseling including birth control and problems of pregnancy, and short-term family counseling.

Dr. Dennis Green is director of the Robert Lazarus, Sr., Counseling Service.

A MARRIAGE and family life education program will be developed in 1974-75 to meet the needs of pre-marital couples, professionals in the community and the general public. A "preparation for marriage" series will be offered quarterly. Additionally, a program for professionals will offer lectures on topics of interest to those working in the area of marriage and family life. For the general public there will be an annual lecture series and speakers bureau.

By 1975-76, it is hoped that graduate students in counseling courses at area universities will work in the four clinics to gain clinical experience for academic credit. Planned Parenthood in the past has worked with the OSU School of Social Work, College of Medicine and School of Nursing and the School of Nursing at Capital University and found it to be a very satisfactory arrangement.

Holiday's Warm Feeling Comes From Christmas Glow

By Marie Louise Dagnall

"CHRISTMAS is becoming too commercial!" For years I have heard this refrain and listened intently and tried to understand this point of view.

Nevertheless, I find that when I go into the stores and see the Christmas decorations beautifying the otherwise dull walls, I instinctively get a warm feeling.

I can't help smiling to myself as a surge of happiness penetrates me and, I must confess, I thoroughly enjoy the hustle and bustle of the pre-holiday rush.

PEOPLE ARE more friendly, too, and the desire to give permeates the atmosphere and naturally that is why the stores are full of shoppers as they are there to purchase their gifts for family and friends. And after all, that is the way it all began, when the Magi came to the Holy Child and presented Him with gold, frankincense and myrrh.

WHEN YOU loved ones receive and you know that it is your material expression of affection for them that has made them smile and brought them happiness, they, in turn, have bestowed upon you a great gift for you know that your special effort on their behalf

has brought forth joy.

This pleasure of mutual exchange of both the tangible and the intangible brings a great deal of satisfaction into one's life. Remember when that little one jumped with glee because of a gift you had selected?

Your heart knew no greater fulfillment even though to him it may have come from that all-knowing giver of gifts - Santa Claus.

SO CONSEQUENTLY, every year about this time when I hear voices condemning the commercialism in Christmas, I tune them out. Instead, I plunge into the fun of buying so that I can give for in return, I receive my reward. What is that reward?

It is the deep down knowledge that I brought a smile. It is the return of a sincere thank you kiss or one of my children saying, "Gee, Mom, that's just what I have always wanted. How did you know?"

SOMEHOW, love knows. So turn on the lights in the town and in the stores. Decorate the streets and the shop windows the walls, the aisles and the stands. It will not take long until the excitement of Christmas spills over into your homes and into your hearts.

CARE Contributions Will Make Holiday Happier

BUDGETS for holiday gift lists may be a little tighter this year, and there always seem to be more people to buy for than we thought.

But a unique holiday gift plan makes a few dollars donated to CARE go a long way to help feed hungry children, heal the sick and equip needy people overseas with the means to help themselves.

BY MAKING a contribution in the names of friends, relatives and business associates, you give them a share in providing life-saving aid for the world's needy. Simply send CARE the names and addresses of those on

your gift list, with your contribution - at least \$2, or as much as you can, for each name. Keep a copy of the list so you can sign and address the "Season's Greetings" cards and envelopes which will be mailed to you in return.

The cards let each person know that you have given to CARE in his or her name, to help others less fortunate.

BE SURE to send your holiday donation and list of names as soon as possible, to allow ample time to receive the cards, to CARE, Ohio-Kentucky Regional Office, 8 E. Chestnut Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Make checks payable to CARE.

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Speed Limit Cutback Opposed By OMBA

To the Editor:

Recent proposals to reduce the speed limits on our state's highways to 50 MPH in an effort to conserve fuel, has received considerable publicity in the media. Such a proposal, related to the intercity bus industry, would actually have the opposite effect - wasting fuel.

Prior to your paper's taking an editorial policy on this issue I would appreciate your consideration of the following adverse effects of such a proposal on the bus industry, and more importantly, on the public it serves.

(1) Intercity buses are designed to operate most effectively at about 60 miles an hour at 1,000 r.p.m. They use either four-speed manual or automatic transmission with a rear axle ratio most compatible to give the most efficient speed ranges in each gear.

The shift point from third to fourth (high) gear is approximately 40 miles an hour. A speed limit of 50 at 1,400 r.p.m. would mean that a bus would be at the high point in the second curve when the bus is in high gear and minimum engine rpm.

This is a bad lugging condition, which not only reduces fuel economy, but damages the engine.

To gear a bus in proper operation at a top speed of 50 would require a change in the rear axle ratio at considerable expense, and the required ring gears and pinions are unavailable.

Bus fuel consumption would be reduced only if a maximum speed limit of 50 required bus schedules to be cancelled for lack of patronage or lack of equipment.

(2) To save gasoline, the objective should be to transfer passengers from automobiles to modes of public transportation that use less energy per passenger-mile.

If fuel supplies get tighter, more and more people will rely on public transportation. Therefore, any action making travel by bus less attractive would be counter-productive. Intercity buses are by far the most efficient consumers of energy.

Buses obtain 85 passenger-miles per gallon of fuel, railroads 48, automobiles 40 and aircraft 16 (Source: Eric Hirst: "Energy Intensiveness of Passenger and Freight Transportation Modes: 1950-70," published in April, 1973).

A study sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

(3) A sharp reduction in the maximum speed limit for intercity buses would require a corresponding increase in the size of the intercity bus fleet to provide just the current level of service to the public. (And during the time required to augment equipment, it would be necessary to discontinue some essential passenger service.) Thus, if we were required to put on more buses, due to decreasing the average miles operated per bus because of slower running speed, fuel consumption would rise.

(4) Sharp speed limit reductions would severely disrupt schedules and break connections throughout the country, resulting in much less efficient vehicle and manpower utilization.

To institute a 50-mile speed limit would require total rescheduling of 90 percent of the intercity buses throughout the country, causing undue hardship on the traveling public.

(5) A 15 to 20 percent reduction in the bus speed limit would increase labor costs by approximately the same amount. With bus drivers' hours of service limited by Federal Highway Administration regulations, new drivers would have to be hired to keep service at the present level.

Another factor is that with reduced maximum speed, many driver division points

would have to be relocated. Present turn-around assignments would be disrupted. Some drivers would be forced to relocate their residences due to these operational circumstances.

(6) It goes without saying that our costs would soar if new equipment must be purchased, if schedules had to be substantially revised, if there is less efficiency per driver and if new drivers had to be employed.

Thus, at the very time it is in the national interest to conserve fuel by discouraging automobile travel, we would have to seek anti-promotional fare increases to cover these higher costs.

In many cases, these higher fares would have to be paid by those least able to afford them.

Sincerely,
Langdon D. Bell
Executive Vice President.

Township Trustee Sets Record Straight

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Trustees Quetzie and Shaffer on their reelection. They won despite the dirty tricks letter published in the daily papers the day before election.

I would hope the Franklin Township firemen did not condone this letter. It was signed by one of the firemen, and to my knowledge no attempt has been made publicly to deny it.

To set the record straight for the people of Franklin Township I feel a statement should be made.

The trustees, working with the fire chief, do have the personnel to cover 3 fire houses. There are 31 paid firemen, 4 paid dispatchers, and 32 volunteer firemen.

Furthermore, in the past five years their salaries have increased by 36 percent.

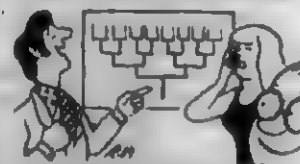
Our firemen now have the following wages and benefits.

- 1) Starting wage is \$3,000 per year upward to \$10,500.
- 2) Up to 90 days sick leave.
- 3) 9 paid holidays.
- 4) Up to 4 weeks vacation.
- 5) Fully paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
- 6) Uniforms and fatigue work clothes are furnished.
- 7) January 1973, a cost of living was voted upon to insure our employees would be covered against inflation thru 1976.
- 8) 13.7 percent of their salary paid by the township into Fireman Retirement Fund.

Finally the firemen are on duty only 2 1/2 days a week. This gives them 4 1/2 days a week to pursue their parttime jobs and businesses. I believe the published campaign letter was untrue, and hope this will clarify the situation for our township residents.

Francis Boehm, Trustee
Franklin Township

The Old Timer



"The guy who leans on his family tree may end up never getting out of the woods."



Special Children Receive Extra Special Help

(Continued from page 1.)

adjoining cubicle, view the participants and hear over a speaker system the lessons going on.

Other supportive services are offered by the social worker and part-time physical education instructor. Every Monday afternoon the school goes to the JWCA pool and parents help with the children in the water.

Assessing that "this has been an exciting year for us," Proctor pointed out other improvements brought about in the extensive remodeling.

The social worker now has a tiny but efficient office; the speech room was moved away from a noisy spot near the gym; an air-conditioner purchased by the Northwest Sertoma Club was installed in one area of the building, but best of all, the large open area that most nursery schools have was divided into several smaller rooms with hallways for more effective use by the school.

THE RABBIT AND guinea pig in hallway cages, Proctor says, "come in for a lot of loving." Children who are emotionally disturbed and have not yet warmed up to another child or adult have first shown love for one of the pets. Some who have no pets at home have had the treat of taking one of them home over a weekend.

Todd enters the pretend room with others and heads for a spaceman's uniform. Now, with a football helmet

on his head, he is a spaceman. A little girl is typing on a machine behind the child-size stove and sink. How Todd is a father striding around the room in ankle-length overcoat and a hat down to his eyes. Perhaps he is imitating a father he loves; perhaps he is imitating a father he does not have.

Playing house with the huge collection of household items with others, or playing alone, the pretend room is a fun thing for the children, but a laboratory for studying progress in child development for the trained observer.

The objects in the room and its arrangement are changed often to provide for new discoveries and encouragement for social interchange.

LOOKING THROUGH the one-way mirror into the gym at a class of five youngsters and five volunteers in a semicircle around the master teacher, one sees the kids putting large red gloves on their right hands (a struggle for some), while the teacher repeats, "This is my right hand." They wave their right hands and repeat after her, "This is my right hand!" Now they walk in a circle to the strains of "Loopy Lou," while the adults sing the lyrics. Learning is fun in this class in Adaptive Education. One little fellow suddenly drags his feet and the volunteer must strain to hold up herself and him until the game is over. One is struck

with the hard work and effort put forth by the volunteers and teachers in the training of children who could not be "coped with" in the normal classroom.

Not only is the pre-school educating the "whole child," physically, intellectually, socially and emotionally—the prime aim of educators—but at the Childhood League Pre-School they are teaching the whole family as well.

Mothers meet with the staff every week. Their sharing of problems finds sympathetic ears. The discussion of solutions, benefit the teller and listener alike.

PARENTS' meetings are held once a month. They learn what to expect from their children and how to deal with them in the best manner.

Meetings with siblings (brothers and sisters) of the pre-school students are held once a month. Their age range from seven to 16.

Proctor meets with the younger of the siblings. He helps answer questions like, "What do you do when someone calls your brother a dummy?" He says his advice depends on whether the sibling is a boy or girl and what type of neighborhood the family lives in.

Parents pay what they can because there is no tuition schedule. The differences between fees and costs are taken care of by Childhood League.

MORE THAN 600 Active, Assisting Board and Life Members raise monies through various activities,

such as the annual Merry-Go-Round at the Ohio Theatre, seeing almost every business in the community for one of the two forms of League advertising on trash bins and on the Merry-Go-Round programs. They also solicit private individual's donations and those of families.

In an especially rewarding program, they encourage the giving, by individuals or businesses, of scholarships for a particular child. The sponsors are given progress reports on the child three times a year.

Volunteers from Childhood League assist the staff, who are trained professionally for their assignments. The League's Board of Advisors is made up of leaders in the field of child development, psychiatry, mental retardation, medicine, psychology and special education.

Thus the Childhood League has assumed the leadership to provide a program of early intervention to help both the special child and his family. The school also functions as a resource center for area universities and for the professional community. Its influence is felt, too, through the availability of the staff for outside counseling.

Telling something about the great need for such a school, and the dedication of parents of special kids, is the fact that some of the families have moved to Columbus from other cities in Ohio and even from outside the state, so that their children might attend it.



THE FUN BARREL gets a good workout as the kids climb in and out of it in the pre-school gym. Mrs. Cynthia Jeffrey, a Childhood League volunteer looks on, wearing her volunteer apron with the League emblem on it.

November 24, 1973

The Spectator

Cougar Corner

BY BOBBY FRAZIER AND DARLENE BAYNE

The Chess season is in full swing at Westland High School. The "A" team has beaten the Grove City "B" team and the Franklin Heights team, 5 games to 0.

The "A" team consists of Dave Ocock, first board, John Wright, second board, Randy Overmeyer, third board, Kyle Dover, fourth board, and Steve Wyant, fifth board.

The "B" team, which drew a bye the first round, played West Jefferson and lost 3 games to 3. The members of the "B" team are Glen Perram, first board, Tony Fetter, second board, Karl Murnane, third board, Don Ruegar, fourth board, and Ken Urban, fifth board.

The Music Department is planning many concerts for the month of December. The Mixed Ensembles will be caroling at Westland High School Center Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. The Annual Christmas Concert is Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at Westland High School.

The group performing are the Concert Choir, Brass Choir Symphonic Band and Chorale. The symphonic Choir will perform Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," at

Columbia Heights Methodist Church, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. Candidates from Westland for the D.A.R. scholarship award are Carol Canode and Jen Smith.

There will be an informal meeting with the principal, Fred Slater, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Otto, president of the Westland P.T.S.A., invites all parents to attend.

Seniors are reminded that Dec. 1 is the deadline date to have pictures taken at Parker Studios.

Officers for the Westland Chapter of the National Honor Society have been elected. They are Linda Emmelhens, president; Barbara Justice, vice-president; Lisa Green, secretary; and Kay Krebs, treasurer.

The yearbook staff is currently taking orders for the 1973-74 yearbook. The cost is \$5.50.

REPORTED

West Columbus-Marine PFC. David Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinser, 1478 Demorest Rd., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune.

Once again Buckeye Federal proves

IT PAYS TO BE WITH THE BIG ONE

With interest rates around town changing ... and changing ... and changing ... there's a lot of confusion among savers/investors. But this much has been proven, time and again - once the flurry of rate fluctuations dies down and you take a second look, Buckeye Federal is still your best choice for consistent high return ... your best choice for service and convenience ... and your best choice for additional customer benefits!

We've been serving Central Ohioans for over 78 years. We're the big one. And, we plan to keep it that way with rates high as possible, compounded daily for even greater yield.

To meet your needs we've sharpened our pencils. We're ready to go to work for you ... even to the extent of negotiating special terms for those with more than \$100,000 to invest. At Buckeye Federal, we want to help you get the most for your money.

Compare Buckeye Federal's interest rates with what you're now getting. Note that we pay .25% more than banks can pay!

All rates compounded daily from date of deposit. We pay the Ohio Intangible Tax.

INTEREST	MINIMUM BALANCE	TERM & TYPE	12-MONTH RETURN WHEN LEFT TO COMPOUND
7.50%	\$1,000	4 to 10 year Investment Certificate *	7.90%
6.75%	\$1,000	2 1/2 to 4 years Investment Certificate *	7.08%
6.50%	\$1,000	1 to 2 1/2 year Investment Certificate *	6.81%
5.75%	\$1,000	3 to 12 months Savings Certificate *	6.00%
5.50%	none	90-day notice Savings Account. With 90-day notice, no penalty for withdrawal	5.73%
5.25%	none	Pass' Card or Passbook Savings	5.46%

\$100,000 or more to invest? Call Mr. Loren Richardson, Vice President for savings, at 225-2274, for negotiable terms that will pay you competitive interest rates.

* A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.



Buckeye Federal Savings

GREAT WESTERN OFFICE: 130 WILSON ROAD



FOURING, DABLING, scrubbing, doll-dunking and squeezing soft plastic bottles delight the children in the water therapy room several times a week. It's a wet and wonderful fun, experience which to the teachers (known as small muscle motor control practice. No one soiled # water

splashes on the floor. Mrs. Delores Turner leans forward to hear a comment from a young soapster - loving boy who doesn't think it's "sissy" to wear an apron. (Photos by Elaine V. Weaver)

Group 'A' To Meet

West Columbus-Group "A" of The Ohio State University Mothers Club will have a Christmas meeting and smorgasbord at the Imperial House West, 4101 W. Broad St., at noon Tuesday, Dec. 4.

An auction will feature handmade and baked goods

donated by the members. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship and Student Aid funds for O.S.U. students.

There will also be a gift exchange and contributions of small gifts and magazines for University Hospital patients.

GRADUATED

Grove City-Marine Pvt. Marks S. Sprouse, son of Mr. Orrin E. Sprouse, 3011 Norton Rd., Grove City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, SC.

A former student of Westland High School, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Marine PFC. William C. Gau III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gau, 1517 Tracy Circle, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1973 graduate of Franklin Heights High School.

Columbus Board Commends Energy Crisis Committee

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Energy, a vital subject today, was among the topics discussed at the Columbus School Board's Nov. 20 regular meeting. Also on the agenda was a resolution of recognition and an

statement of retirement. At the meeting the Board emphasized its goal of "avoiding the closing of the schools." A resolution was passed commending the Energy Crisis Committee for its prompt and thorough work which outlined the energy problem and the proper ways it should be dealt with.

The resolution did say though, "The lack of energy could require that schools close or modify their schedules."

The Board also praised School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis for his work in appointing the Energy Crisis committee to deal with the problem as quickly as he did.

The retirement announcement was that of James Wade, the assistant superintendent of teacher personnel. Wade's retirement which will become

effective Feb. 1, 1974, will culminate a distinguished 33 year career as a teacher, principal and central office administrator in the Columbus Public Schools.

Wade will become president of Piney Woods Country Life School in Piney Woods, Miss. The Board expressed extreme sadness upon hearing of his departure and Ellis said, "Mr. Wade will leave a gaping void in the school and community life of Columbus."

In other action taken by the board a 50 acre tract of land owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Patton of Galena, Ohio will be leased to the Columbus Public Schools for the sum of \$50 for one year. The land will be used as a Nature Study Center.

The Board voted to accept an amendment to Section 110.11 of the Administrative Guide to the Columbus Public Schools.

The amendment limits the speaking of public participants to five minutes. Persons wishing to address the board must indicate their intent to address the board and the subject of their address prior to the scheduled time of the meeting.

The Board also established tuition rates for non-resident students. Monthly tuition rates are: kindergarten students \$32.29; grades one through six \$64.67; grades seven through nine \$68.29; and grades 10 through 12 \$85.77.

Preliminary drawings were passed for the Shepard Elementary School. The drawings were assessed by the Shepard Advisory Committee on Educational Program and Facilities.

Rejected were the bids for the proposed addition and remodeling of Walnut Ridge High School. The bids were all 20 per cent over the allowed budget. Revision in drawings and specifications will be made as necessary and the project will be rebid.

Walnut Ridge's football coach Vince Cahill and representatives from his championship football team were on hand for the meeting to receive copies of a resolution passed by the Board commending the team's season accomplishments.

Other items passed by the board were routine personnel changes and appointments.

Spring Fashion Advance



SHANNON RODGERS of Jerry Silverman designed marvelous twin woven dot costume in green and white costume.



STEPHEN BURROWS shows his contemporary signature in black layered chiffon skirt combined effectively with lime green and black tiered blouse.



THE BIG TOPPER is Leo Narducci's new spring look for Ambiance. Flower-printed crepe jacket covering a slinky, black matte jersey slipdress.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



PAT EANDLES created this charming printed crepe shirt and pyjama topped with sleeveless ribbed sweater, for a "day into evening" costume for all seasons.



MRS. WILLIAM WARNER

McGrail-Warner Wed At Holy Name

West Columbus—Miss Carolyn McGrail and William Alan Warner were married Nov. 3 at Holy Name Church. The Rev. Augustine Winkler officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrail Jr., 1268 Graham Rd.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Miss Marilyn M. McGrail was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Kahl of Jackson, N.C., Mrs. Forbes Carroll, Mrs. J. Dennis Shaw, Miss Bonnie Bowman and Miss Jeanine Gillivan. Michelle Lancia was flower girl.

Dave Cordas of Wadsworth, Ohio was best man. Ushers were J. Keith McGrail, brother of the bride, Robert Warner, brother of the groom, William Fellows, Thomas Kahl and James Halliwell.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a high collar and long sleeves. A band of imported ribbon with pink embossed rosebuds was inset at the waist. The bride's bouquet was made up of white gardenias and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink crepe with burgundy velvet bodices. Each bridesmaid carried a single burgundy rose.

The gentlemen wore black tuxedos with pink shirts and pink rose boutonnieres.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall.

The bride is employed in the Radiology Department of Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Warner is executive vice-president of Med-Com, Inc.

University Women To Meet

Columbus—The Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a joint Board and Branch meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Room of First Community Village, 1862 Riverside Dr.

Mrs. John Dickhaut, Columbus musician, artist and lecturer, will discuss and demonstrate the construction of liturgical banners. She will be introduced by Mrs. William M. Moore.

Members of Book Study II, Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz, chairman, will serve as hostesses. Babysitting will be provided by reservation at 486-7032.

Kiwanikwe To Meet

West Columbus—The Hilltop Kiwanikwe Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refuge Rd., for their meeting and Christmas Dinner.

Mrs. Robert Burns of the Story Tellers League will tell

Frances Fite's Rubies To Meet

Frances Fite's Rubies will meet Dec. 1 at noon for their annual Christmas party to be held at the Jai Lai Restaurant on Olentangy River Rd.

Hostesses will be Henrietta Bennett, Gladys Parkey and Lillian Walton.

Ohio's only electric trolley buses, 135 units, operate in Dayton.

a 'German Christmas Story' and there will be a gift exchange among members.

Mrs. Carlton Hartley is hostess chairman for the evening and will be assisted by Marie Mattox, Mrs. Ethel Strauss, Mrs. Helen Alford, Mrs. Doris Fry and Mrs. Evah Martin.

RECRUIT

Grove City—Navy Seaman Recruit Pamela J. Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Potts, 1730 Rainbow Park, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

A 1972 graduate of Grove City High School, she is scheduled to report to Radioman School, Bainbridge, Md.



Glenwood Bazaar

WEST COLUMBUS—"Christmas Bells Are Ringing" is the theme of the bazaar being sponsored by Glenwood United Methodist Church, Valleyview Dr. and Hague Ave., Saturday. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; lunch will be available from 11 a.m. Some bazaar items to be offered are candles, baked goods, cheese, aprons, candy, handmade items, etc. Shown here with some of the items are Joyce Watts, Bert Krumm and Marianne Buchanan.

COSI Women Hold Holiday Open House

West Columbus—A Holiday Open House is being held by the COSI Women's Association, Thursday, Dec. 6, from 1-5, at the Center of Science and Industry on E. Broad St.

According to the chairman, Mrs. Randall Matern, over 4000 women representing over 100 women's organizations in Franklin county have been invited.

The open house, which will give the women an

opportunity to see the changes at the center, will be highlighted by a holiday fashion show by Town and Country Shops and Shops for Pappagallo at 1:45 p.m.

There will also be a men and women's boutique table plus the COSI Great Discovery Shop.

The center will be decorated for Christmas with the trees from around the world and the old-fashioned

Christmas on the street of yesteryear.

471 OES Installs Officers

West Columbus' Burma Chapter No. 471 O.E.S. will have their annual installation Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in L.B. Turner Temple, 2833 Valley View Dr.

The 1974 officers to be installed are: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downing, Worthy Matron and Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coon, Associate Matron and Patron; Mrs. Dennis Bateman, Secretary; Mrs. Jack Wander, Treasurer; Mrs. Jan Albert, Conductress; and Mrs. Sandy Castle, Associate Conductress.

The installing officer is Mrs. Troy Brown assisted by other Past Matrons and Patrons of Burma Chapter.

There will be a reception immediately following the installation and refreshments will be served by the Golden Links.

Officials say only married instructors will be assigned to WAC training, and even in those cases permission must be granted, in writing, from the wives of applicants.

Do You Look Older Than Your Husband?

When you're managing a home and family and perhaps a job, too, you may very easily neglect your appearance. Almost before you realize it, your complexion can become dry, making you look older than your husband.

Why let it happen? Beauty researchers have developed a remarkable blend, known to younger-looking women round the world, that soothes away dryness. The dryness that accents the little lines and wrinkles that make you look older than need be. Discover the benefits of this complexion-cherish-

ing liquid, Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The special formulation, with its wealth of natural moisture, tropical oils and other emollients, works with nature to maintain the balance of oil and moisture you need for your most youthful look.

Devoted users apply Oil of Olay twice a day. In the morning, to provide a moist complexion climate and as a near-perfect make-up base. At night, to work through silent hours of sleep.

You will find Oil of Olay at your drugstore. Why look older than your husband?

MAIN OFFICE
48 East Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

BEECHWOOD OFFICE
4238 Huron High Street

UPPER ARLINGTON
2280 Tremont Road

Central savings
AND LOAN COMPANY



The girls at tell me they have the neatest CHRISTMAS CLUB in town! Start now with any amount, receive a pair of Bayberry Candles, plus earn 5 1/4% interest compounded daily, whether you make 1 or 50 payments.



Youth Revival

Beginning Nov. 28th thru Dec. 2nd
Reverend Raymond McDaniels Jr. Evangelist
McDaniels Family Singers

Joan Heights Church

Church of Christ and Christian Union
231 N. Algonquin 279-4916

Christian Laity Outreach, Inc.

The Vineyard
Ministry Center - Bookstore
2766 W. Broad St. - 274-1782

Mon. - Fri. 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5
FRIDAY: 7:30 VIDEO SHOWING
SUNDAYS: 7:30 FELLOWSHIP

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LAUNDRY VILLAGE

3008 SULLIVANT 272-6994



Poco Pleases Wanda

WEST COLUMBUS-WANDA Baumgartner and her female German shepherd Poco recently completed training at Pilot Dogs Inc., 625 W. Town. Students spend four weeks getting to know their dog and mastering a number of maneuvers which sighted persons give little attention to. Her sight loss was gradual so she had mobility training early. If Wanda had lost her sight suddenly her time at Pilot Dogs would have been longer. Mrs. Baumgartner lives with her

husband and two daughters in West Virginia. The only specification for a guide dog Wanda gave was that it be good with children. Wanda was able to come to the school because of the \$1,800 scholarship provided by the East Columbus Lions Club Auxiliary. Above she plays cards with a Braille-marked deck with other trainees. Poco waits patiently beside her. Wanda takes complete care of Poco from the first day (Photos by Kathy Devaney)



WANDA must learn to care for her Pilot Dog, even to bathing it as she is doing in this picture. She must groom feed, and retrain the dog, for house living, for it has been in the kennel for three or four weeks waiting for its new master. It was originally raised and trained by a 4-H family.



POCO must learn to locate and lead her master to a phone booth, and Mrs. Baumgartner must learn to use a public telephone without the benefit of Braille figures and letters. Here they are practicing in a phone booth set up in the living room Pilot Dog headquarters.

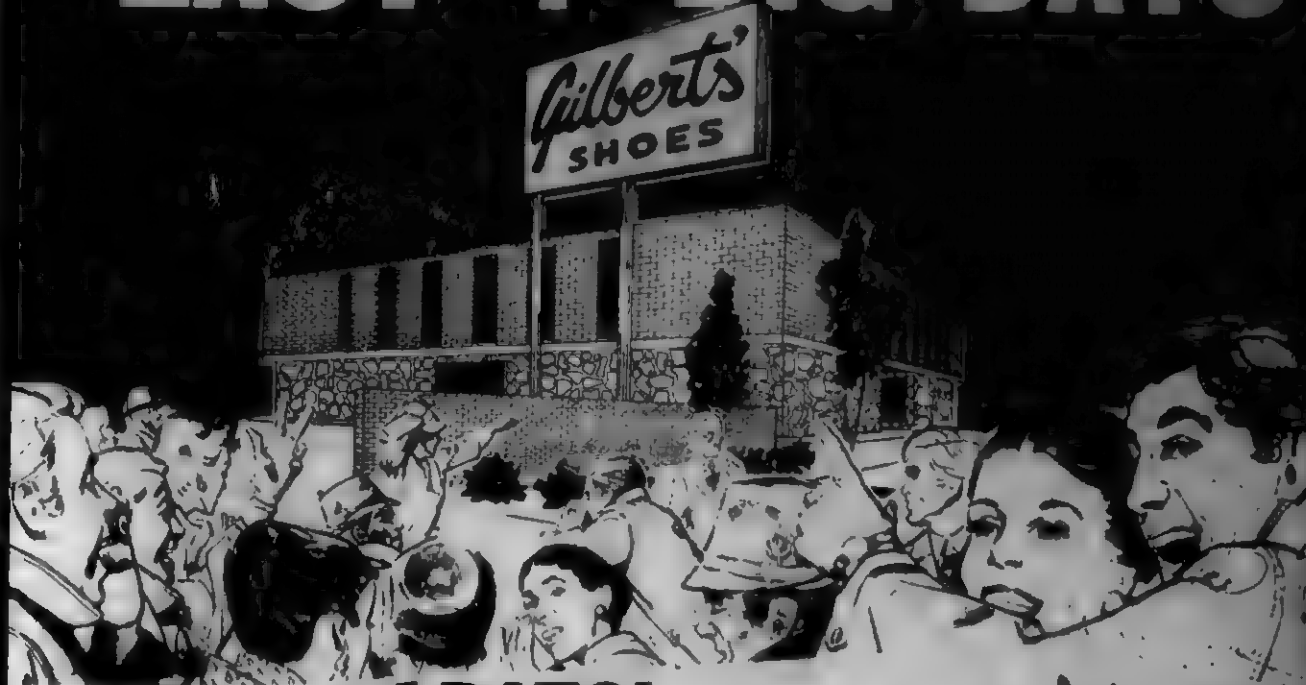


AFTER spending a few days just getting to know each other, Wanda and Poco go for short walks around the block, always to the right or always to the left. Then they try two blocks, and finally three blocks. Her trainer, Wayne Mathys is always near. They walk downtown and they ride buses. The final test is going downtown to a certain store and making a purchase. Here, Wanda and Poco walk past the Pilot Dog headquarters.



HERE WANDA and Poco practice going through a revolving door. This mock-up is in the basement of the Pilot Dogs offices. The officials study the pace of the blind person who is to be given a Pilot Dog, and place a dog with a similar pace.

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6.90

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Norton Honor Roll Released

West Columbus-Norton Middle School has released the honor roll for the first six weeks grading period. Those on the all A's honor roll were:

In the sixth grade: Cathy Boggs, Anne Evans, Kent Jarvis, Theodore Jordan, Jamie Kimmel, Judith Lanning, Wanda Lillis, Rebecca Mindigo, Lisa Morolo, Laurence Monette, Deborah Moore, Teresa Nelson, Bryan Plank, Nancy Price and Vicki Speary.

In the seventh grade: Colleen Clifford, Gretchen Connors, Lisa Cox, Mary Fife, Laura Heinke, Beth Knox, Roberta Lamb, Lynne Lefel, Julie McGlaughlin, Mary Mogan, Janice Stormont and Sandra Westell.

In the eighth grade: Jayna Bower, Mary Calvert, Lori Custis, Karen Davis, Glenn Garrison, Kimberly Gerhold, Janice Harbour, Cheryl Hurwitz, Roseann King, Linda Leaman, Amy Lun, Dirksen Natzger, Kathleen Perry, Sherry Scheitler,

John Walker, Janet Wignman and Paul Yoe.

Those in the eighth grade on the all A's and B's honor roll are:

William Akers, Frank Allen, David Arrasmith, Deborah Biller, Charles Black, Tammie Blevis, Christine Buck, Glenda Burris, Catherine Ceraldi, Kenneth Clipner, Teresa Coleman, Michael Comeans, Theresa Crabbe, Diane Davis, Mark Dilley, Christopher DiSanto,

Jill Ferrell, Stephanie Fitch, Keith Fravert, Chris Freeman, Daniel Frey, Joan Gallant, Tina Gleich, Mark Green, Scott Green, David Grossholz, Geri Gruber, Mary Hambl, Kathi Henry, Kimberly Hester, James Hidy, Jeri Hockingberry, Donna Humphrey,

Heidi Johnson, Leslie Jones, Thomas Jordan, Gretchen Kady, Sandra Keplar, James Kneale, Patricia Lanning, Karen Lantz, Tony Lynn, Robert Mantle, Tim McClintick, Kathryn McClure, Julie McCune, James McMahon, Jack Moore, Michelle Muncie,

Cheryl Nelson, Timothy Ocock, William Otte, Bradley Overmyer, John Pershing, Susan Plank, Sherry Price, Sandra Pritchard, Elaine Rausch, Pamela Reeves, Sandra Rhinehart, Donna Rogers, Donald Ross, Karen Russell,

Denise Sawatsky, Lisa Schirmer, Shirley Stone, Della Smith, Philip Stanton, William Stepp, Stacy Stogner, Kathy Walker, Tracey Warne, Elaine Wendell and Carl West.

Those in the seventh grade on the all A's and B's honor roll are:

Brenda Allen, Donna Bell, Robin Benkert, Jeffrey Biehl, Bruce Blaho, Lori Bostard, Debra Bouton, Sherry Brown, John Carr, Denise Carter, Barbara Chase, Rhonda Copas, Bradley Cormany, Brian Crider, Melanie Clifton,

Cheryl Dill, Daniel Dill, Daniel Dobbs, Mary Dunnagan, Rhonda Elliott, Melinda Frazier, Steven Geyer, Nita Gilbert, Tanya Griggs, Regina Grimm, Michael Hager, Michael Harrop, William J. Haynes, Jennifer Heins, Cheryl Hill, John Hill, Martha Hull, Steve Jenkins, Matthew Johnson, William Johnson, Marvin Jose, Tammy Keefe, James King, Kenneth Kleindorfer, Kim Ladyga, Angela Marshall, Christine Miller, Keith Miller, Jill Moore, Tamara Muchmore, James Nolan, Michael Norris,

Theresa Post, Kathy Rothgeb, Daniel Russell, Gary Russell, Karen Schultz, Thomas Sherlock, Timothy Skaggs, Carla Stone, Amy Stamper, Tim Stanton, James Sunderlin, Laura Wallace, Kathleen Watrous, Jeffery Webb, Kimberly Williamson and Mary Word.

Those on the all A's and B's honor roll in the sixth grade are:

Jeffrey Adair, Christopher Allen, Evan Behrendt, Elinor Bernier, Laurie Bethge, Kathryn Billar, Dawn Booth, Yvonne Bowers, Kimberly Brandt, Melody Burchfield, James Burdick, Ruth Cato, Christian Charneski, Lee Chase, Lisa Coleman, Wanda Conn,

Vickie Daniels, Jeannette Davis, Christopher Dickey, Elizabeth Brancisco, Rebecca Gilbert, Gregory Hale, Frederick Hausen, Sandra Hooper, Joseph Hyland, Douglas Ison, Jennifer Jenks, James Jewell, Andrea Jones, Torri Melaragno, Philip Moore, Jodelle Morrow, Deana Natzger, Ann Nolan, Tamara Petty, Tammy Picklesimer, Tamara Radford, David Ross, William Rueger, Bruce Sanders, Kenneth Shepherd, Stephanie Sparks, Annette Terry, Jamie Trimmer, Scott Turner, David Wade, Cathy Watkins, Eric Weinheimer and Breanne Wise.

Basketball

Westgate Recreation Center announces basketball classes for boys 7, 8 and 9 years old to be held Tuesdays after school till 5:45. The objective of the class is teach boys how to play basketball.

They will learn jump ball lineups, foul lane and shooting rules, different types of offenses and defenses. The boys will be taught what to do with the ball when they get it and what to do when they don't have the ball.

The instruction is planned for the beginner. All boys interested in learning how to play basketball should bring basketball shorts and gym shoes to this Tuesday afternoon class.

There are still openings in the Basketball League for boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age. The league is played Tuesdays starting at 6 p.m. Team registration sheets can be picked up at the Center. Boys who play basketball for their school, church or Y.M.C.A. are not eligible.

The Westgate Girls Foul Shooting Tournament was held Wednesday Nov. 21. The winner of the junior division (13 and under) was Diana Jennings. She won in a close contest, with second and third ties with Tita Bowman, Lori Miller, Sandy Frega, and Diana and Teri Jennings.

The intermediate division (13-15) winner is Tony Hammock who won in a very close contest. Other standouts in the tournament were Laurie Hodgetts, Tina Brown, Jerri Leonard, and Ruth Ann Barna. Diana and Tony have won the right to compete in the City-Wide Girl Foul Shooting Tournament that will be held at Blackburn Recreation Center, today and Saturday, Dec. 1.

Help Club
The Westgate "Help Club" is planning a field trip to Franklin Park Conservatory Saturday morning Dec. 1. The trip is in conjunction with the beautification and clean-up

program the children have initiated at the Center. Other programs the children are planning are a bike safety program and several Christmas projects.

The "Help Club" also functions as Jr. Leaders. Their duties include answering the telephone, registering new members and signing out equipment. All the club members do a fine job.

Ceramics
The children's ceramics classes had their first fire glazing last week. In the Saturday morning class Jack Williamson made a large slab built pot with stamped design and Cheryl McCoy made a mushroom earring holder. In the Wednesday afternoon class Claude Millers made a slab piggy bank and Cheryl Lewis made a ceramic jug that was very good.

The Monday afternoon ceramics class has been working hard on a ceramics doll house and furniture.

Both classes of adults, which meet Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m., have constructed huge slab planters and are now working on lanterns as well as perfecting their techniques on the potters wheel.

Drawing, Painting
The adult drawing and painting class has been working in mixed media. At the present they are working with pencil and charcoal sketches. Vickie Lamb and Loretta Novotny have produced some very nice drawings. Soon the class will be starting to paint with acrylics and are planning to make candles before Christmas.

Group 'O' To Meet

Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet Dec. 4 at noon at the home of Mrs. E. Robert Soualin, 274 S. Southampton Ave.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the hospital.

Women's Service Board Luncheon

Columbus-The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will hold a Chinese Family Style Luncheon at 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Jong Men Restaurant, 747 E. Broad St.

The program will be the recognition of new members and life members, Shield Christmas boutique and a gift exchange of either a kitchen shower item for the Occupational Therapy Department or cash gift of \$1.

Deadline for reservations is Dec. 3, and will be received by Mrs. Arthur Greer, 687 Marburn Dr., and if transportation is needed, members are asked to call Mrs. Elmer Hegenberger, 487-5877.

The social committee in charge is: Mrs. Kenyon Haskinson, Mrs. J. Philip Gibbs, Mrs. Don Husey, Mrs. Jack Masser, Mrs. Russel S. Welch and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Dec. 3
Barbecued beef sandwich, green beans, orange juice, golden crunch cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, mixed vegetable, salad, fruit, peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Beef and vegetable stew with biscuit topping, corn, cole slaw, apples, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, peas, cranberry gelatin salad, ice cream bar, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7
Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese and bacon sandwich, cabbage carrot green pepper slaw, applesauce, dessert, milk.

Why Rent? Here's Why!

The Civitan Club of West Columbus provided entertainment and refreshments to senior citizens of Worley Terrace Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28.

Debbie Glassburn and Karen Davis, both students at the Nancy Ann Moore Dance Studio, presented their own students in a revue consisting of tap, jazz, gymnastics and baton. Debbie attends Westland High School and Karen attends Prairie Norton Middle School.

Girls who performed were Crystal Garich, Angela Engel, Lisa Cossin, Susan Smith, Robyn Burris, Jane Hiltbrunner, Tracy Gilletly, Theresa Hamilton, Tracy Smith, Kelly Goodyear, Kim Freeman, Helen Mitton, Donna Callahan, Lisa Fyffe, Tami Korte, Ronda Mathess, Belinda Walters and Trisha Glassburn.

Following the revue, punch and cookies were served by Civitan members, Robert Burris and Robert Glassburn, and each senior citizen was given a small box of candy.

The St. Cecilia Women's Society will hold a social evening Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. A representative of Lee Ward's Hobbycraft Center will demonstrate candle making, boutiqueing of napkins and other holiday decorating ideas. Following the demonstration will be cards, prizes and refreshments. For reservations call 878-4381 or 878-7848.

The annual Hollywreath Ball sponsored by the Lincoln Village Women's Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Imperial House West. Music will be provided by Joe Weisberg's band. Tickets are \$7 a couple and advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Joan Santangelo, 408 Powder Mill Lane. You need not be a club

member to attend. The Lincoln Village Light Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Sweden House Restaurant.

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They Call It Powder Puff ???

WEST COLUMBUS—The seniors (in dark jerseys) beat the underclassmen 20 to 0 in the Franklin Heights High School Powder Puff Football game Nov. 20. The winning senior team included P. Hogan, J. Brewer, D. Humphrey, M.

Giboney, C. Long, E. Hoebel, L. Brown, K. Hodegard, P. Rush, P. Rinehart, D. Brown and D. Ransburgh on offense and A. Robinson, K. Lewis, M. Sakay, K. Wynn, D. Masters, R. Charles and D. Della on defense only.



SOME OF THE girls tried the direct approach in pulling the flag from the back pocket of the ball carrier. When the flag is pulled from the pocket the player is out of the play as if tackled. Even though tackling isn't allowed, powder puff football is not a gentle sport.



John Shook In Concert Dec. 5

West Columbus-John Thomas Shook will present his senior clarinet recital, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Hughes Hall auditorium on the Ohio State Campus.

He will play Aaron Copland's Concerto For Clarinet; Johannes Brahms' Second Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; and Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for Clarinet.

Shook is a 1970 graduate of West High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shook Jr., 351 N. Brinker Ave.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.



JOHN THOMAS SHOOK

Subsidy Payments Released

A net total of \$42,502,389.21 was allocated in November to Ohio's 615 city, exempted village and local rural districts.

State School Foundation subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors, who distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Amounts allocated to districts in this area include: Columbus, \$1,678,732.98; South-Western, \$283,257.86; and Scioto Darby, \$122,891.34.

Summer Honor Roll Released

West Columbus-Ohio State University has issued its

327 OES Officers Installed

Robert Morris Chapter, No. 327 O.E.S. installed the following new officers Nov. 27:

Worthy Matron, June Le Crone; Worthy Patron, Roger Giest; Associate Matron, Margie Aldridge; Associate Patron, James Aldridge; Secretary, Nancy Lenihan; Treasurer, Frieda Biegler; Conductress, Bernadine Gibson; Associate Conductress, Virginia Scarbery; Chaplain, Daisy Roberts; Marshall, Dorothy Tilley; Organist, Vernon Frederick.

Adah, Sharon Skaggs; Ruth, Maxine Jeffers; Esther, Rita Schmidt; Martha, Mary Mayhew; Electra, Shirley Cash; Warder, Mary Lou Johnston; Sentinel, James Roberts; Pages: Betty Wooster, Geraldine Willis, Lenora Spangler, Marilyn Sue Lind. Protom Promoters: Cecilia Fausnaugh, Agnes Wolfe, Promoters: Doris Greer, Albert Biegler, Trustees: Albert Biegler, Helen Contizano, Maxine Jeffers.

The first meeting of the newly elected officers will be Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Obligations will be renewed. All members and visitors invited.

honor roll for the summer quarter, listing names of undergraduate students who achieved high academic averages for that period. Those honored received an average of at least 3.5 (A equals 4.0; B equals 3.0) and were enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

From the West Columbus area, the following are listed with all A's: Sue Ann Orinaki, Gary Lee Jensen, William Victor Harper, William Jay

Capitol Auxiliary To Meet

Capitol City Barracks 461 & Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will have a Christmas pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in Rooms 203 and 204 Veterans Memorial Building 300 W. Broad St.

The dinner will be followed by the regular meeting of both the Barracks and Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Rooms 201 and 203.

The Auxiliary will not have a gift exchange but will contribute their money to their Rehabilitation Fund.

The Auxiliary will travel to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 5, leaving Central Point Shopping Center by Albers at 8 a.m. to help the veterans in their selection of gifts from the Christmas Store.

The Auxiliary will not sew in December.

November 28, 1973

The Spectator-9

Cooper, Judy Ann Daus, Andrew Calvin Downing, Martha Headley Bulson, Virginia W. Losey, John Paul Bailey, Paula Kay Belcastro and Cathrine Louise Berger.

Others from the West Columbus area include: Martin Vincent Weithman, James Eugene Snyder, Karol Lynne Troyer, Marcia Provans Rausch, Mildred Holliday McCoy, Marjorie Beth Mitcham, Sharon

Neibler Kuntz, Michael Lunk, James Douglas Hostkinson, Penny Gardner Halterman, James Franklin Callan and Sharon Bickel Bardus.

From Grove City, two were listed as having all A's: William Gene Nunley and Carol Ann Shivers.

From Alton one student received all A's, David Ray Kearney; John Wesley Griffith was also on the honor roll.

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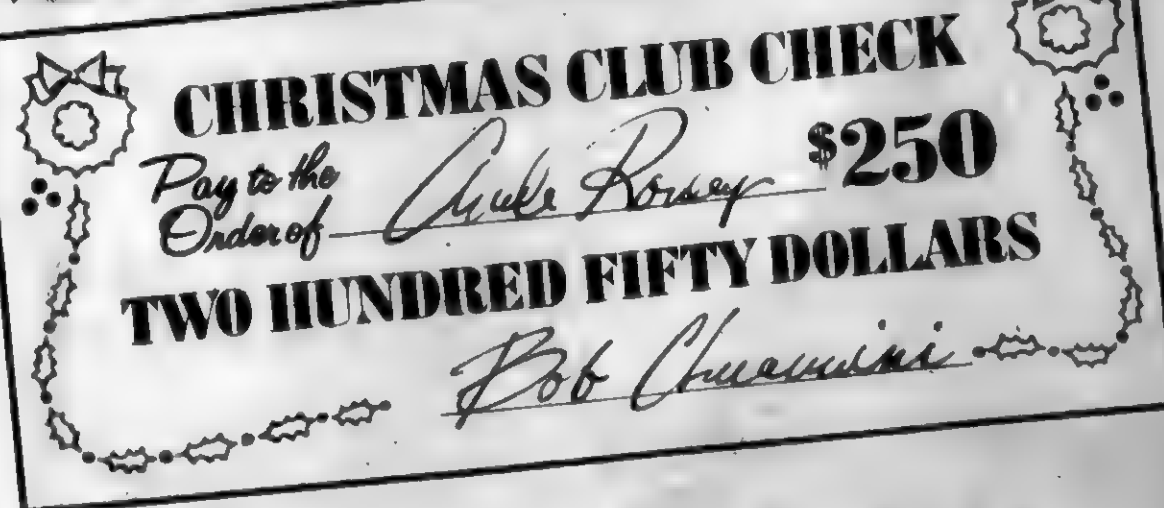
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Candy Cane Ball WILL Have A Safari Theme

The Womens Service Board of Grant Hospital are presenting their 10th Annual Candy Cane Charity Ball Saturday, December 8, at the Neil House.

Honorary Chairman are Congressman and Mrs. Chalmers P. Wylie. Reception and cocktails at 7 p.m. feature Mrs. Oscar P. Ruffing at the organ with

dinner at 8 p.m. with Anniversary Host, Barton A. Loomis Jr. acting as M.C. Dancing is ten to one to the Sounds Of Rhythm and Brass 15 piece orchestra.

The London Limited Galleries will feature an art exhibit on American African Wildlife Art with certain proceeds going to the Ball. Entertainment also at 11 p.m. will feature the 106 member Upper Arlington Symphonic Choir directed by Jack Woodruff.

Honored will be the ten past Ball chairmen, who also will act as honored greeters.

They are: Mrs. Russell Welch, 1964; Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 1965; Mrs. Donald Fisher, 1966; Mrs. Chalmers P. Wylie, 1967; Mrs. Jesse Howard, 1968; Mrs. Carl M. Deardurff Jr., 1969; Mrs. Stephen J. Takacs, 1970; Mrs. Kenyon Hoskinson, 1971; Mrs. Robert Sorgen, 1972, and

Mrs. Donald L. Barr, 1973.

Theme for the evening is Anniversary Safari with an expedition into the past ten years the Candy Cane Ball has been held.

Color scheme will be black, white, silver and purple, and black tie is requested for wear.

All proceeds will be used for Teleimentary for the Coronary Care Unit and Kidney Dialysis machine.

Also, with decorations, there will be four foot size pictures of the individual ball chairmen of the past ten years, on the walls, as an honor to them.

Bart Loomis has also written a special song for the honored ladies and will sing it to them.

Planning the ball are General chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Barr; Ad Book, Mrs. Ralph Norris; Decorating, Mrs. Russell S.

Welch; Finance, Mrs. Arthur Greer; Greeters, Mrs. Robert Sorgen; Invitations, Mrs. Wendell A. Butcher and Mrs. Carl M. Deardurff; Little Jewels, Mrs. Rose Bales; Menu, Mrs. William A. Harris; Patrons, Mrs. James E. Williams; Publicity, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel and

Reservations, Mrs. Frederick W. Elder, Jr.

Tables will be of eight and cost for the ball is \$40 a couple.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Frederick W. Elder, Jr., 1791 Glenn Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212, phone 486-3925.

Prairie Players Set Bells Are Ringing

Auditions for the next Prairie Players' production, the musical, "Bells Are Ringing," will be held Sunday, Dec. 16 and Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Prairie Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad St.

The directors for this show will be Jim Dippel; music, Eve Anne Wilkes and choreography, Betty LeVallat.

At a minimum, the cast will consist of 11 women and 19 men—all ages.

Needed are singers, dancers and actors—there are several non-singing roles.

The dates of the production will be Feb. 15-17 and 22-24. Auditions are open to the public.

For more information, call Jim Dippel, 875-5485 or Eve Anne Wilkes, 274-2871.



NOW IN their second week at the beautiful Holiday Inn-OSU is the Boy's Nite Out. This trio has proven very popular in the first floor Heritage Lounge. Appearing on the eleventh floor University Lounge is the Fantastic Family.

Vaud-Villities Auditions Set

Vocal auditions for places in the Vaud-Villities Chorus will be held for prospective members Sunday, December 3, at 7 E. Naghten St. Men's tryouts will start at 1 p.m., followed by women's tryouts at 2 p.m. Chorus members must be older than high school age.



Neat Neil

Last week I stepped into the cocktail lounge at Howard Johnson's East to catch a newswoman in show business. Not only is Neel Donnelly new in the business, but he is also a Reynoldsburg policeman. Since this was his second night on a professional stage, and playing a nice room like the lounge at Howard Johnson's, I had several thoughts in mind.

First, that this guy just couldn't be any good. No experience, and all of that. Secondly, I reasoned that he probably arrested one of the officials of Howard Johnson's

and this was nothing more than a bribe to get off the hook. Thirdly, I have yet to see a real strong single act that consists of a guy playing guitar and singing.

Three strikes and I am out. I was wrong on all three counts.

Neel Donnelly is one of the best single acts I have ever seen. He is a lively performer with a dynamic voice. Since I was so sure that this was going to be a bad act, I only scheduled myself to catch one forty minute set. I stayed for two hours.

This handsome young man sings with a gush of spit and fire. Neil has excellent

control of his voice, and can make it do just about anything he wants. And, Neil demands plenty from his voice. He has a literally fantastic singing voice. Sounding a little like Elvis at times, without even trying, Neil possesses a wide range.

Needless to say, Neil is a strong stylist. He attacks as if he were conducting his own six day war on stage.

Accompanying himself on guitar, Neil shows that he is an expert in this field, too. Playing a host of chords, along with a combination of a heavy melody line and strong rhythms, Neil provides plenty of excitement.

In fact, that is the secret to Neil's success. He gives you exciting vocals as well as exciting guitar music. You'll not grow tired of listening to him perform.

While this was only his second night as a professional entertainer, I'm sure the best agent in the country would never have guessed it. Neil knows how to work an audience, even to the point of putting down a heckler with class.

While he has been on the police force four years, this fellow has what it takes to turn his badge in for a star. With a little luck I feel this will be true.

Before this happens, stop into the lounge at Howard Johnson's East and give a listen to Neil Donnelly. I was there on a week night, and the place was packed, which goes to show you I am not the only one who thinks he is something special. You will, also.

Lincoln Is Swinging

Pat and Diann is the current attraction at the swinging Lincoln Lodge. Pat is a talented young fellow who plays the various keyboard instruments. Diann is the cute little bug in a rug that sings and plays a rather large cocktail drum set. Together, they team up with a host of delightful entertainment.

Pat makes with strong piano stylings. While he may not be the best that has ever come down the pike, his style and technique is more than average. You name it and he

can play it. Filling in on piano, Pat also plays a portable electric organ. At times, playing both at the same time, it creates a full musical sound.

Diann not only fronts the duo, I say that not just because she stands in front of Pat, but Diann is the charmer in the duo. Not only does she possess personality plus, she also owns a darn good voice.

The total quality in clear with lots of good sounds. While she could develop a little more stylings to her presentations, Diann still is able to sell a song. The weakest part of the entire act is her drumming. While it is certainly not distracting, the act could be more lively and exciting if Diann could work the sticks and brushes better. As it is, Pat has to provide the basic rhythms with the organ.

All in all, I promise you an enjoyable evening with this pair. Their musical library runs the gamut of the music industry. However, it is safe to say that most of their

selections appeal more to an older group, which is good because that is the make up of the audiences at Lincoln Lodge.

Stop out to one of the most popular motels Around Town this week, and you'll have plenty of pretty music.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Before going on vacation last week, I dropped into the Charleston Club. Found out, that owner Hal Case now has a luncheon buffet consisting of roast beef, two hot items, a large salad bar and a fresh hot bread. It's all you can eat for only \$1.79. While there I was treated to some of Hal's fine organ stylings. As many of you know, Hal used to be a big band performer, having worked with Louis Prima and others. Nobody, but nobody plays electric organ like Hal Case. To bad he doesn't treat his customers to a performance more often. Also, joining in with Hal was music store owner Larry Fresch. Wait until you hear

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It's Beauty And The Beast

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" performed by Gingerbread Players and Jack, of New York, will be featured as the second production! Columbus Junior Theatre's Discovery Series of theatre for young people. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Ohio Theatre in downtown Columbus.

Christmas Movies Planned

Special Christmas movies for the entire family will be shown during Columbus Public Library's Dec. 8 "Saturday at the Movies" program at 2 p.m. in the library's auditorium, 98 S. Grant Ave.

The free color movies scheduled are: "A Christmas Carol," an animation of

Charles Dickens' classic story; "Dylan Thomas' a Child's Christmas in Wales," a Christmas story written and spoken by Dylan Thomas including still photographs of the Wales countryside, and "Pluto's Christmas Tree," a cartoon showing Mickey Mouse and Pluto decorating a Christmas tree.

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Golden Gloves Has Tune-Up Matches

The fourth in a series of Golden Gloves Tune-up matches are scheduled for Thursday, November 29 at Windsor Recreation Center, 1424 Brooks Ave.

Twenty-five bouts are on tap.

Seven sets of brothers will appear on the 25 bout card. Representing Windsor, the Caldwell, Flores, Smiths, Robert, Alonso Caldwell, John, Willie Flowers, Antwain, Paul Smith; representing Sawyer Boxing Club, Lawrence, Gerlad Rozelle; the newly formed Whitehall Boxing Club will counter with the Thorpe brothers, Donald, Ronald; the OVC Boxing Club, the Edmonds brothers, Kenneth, Robert; Beatty Boxing Club, the Kennedy brothers, Jonathan, Jeffery.

Eight additional Golden Gloves Tune-up shows will be held prior to the 1974 Columbus Golden Gloves Tourney. Dates are December 13, Beatty Recreation Center; December 27, Blackburn Recreation Center; January 10, TICO; January 19, Laube Building; January 24, Thompson Recreation Center; February 7, Barack Recreation Center; February 23, Douglas House. During the interim, Columbus boxers will travel to Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Indiana. 1974 Columbus Golden Gloves dates are March 2, 8, 9 at the Fairgrounds Laube Building. Finals March 16 at Saint John Arena.

Wins X-Country Honors

The Cedarville College Yellow Jackets have just finished a fine season in cross country.

Contributing to the cause for Cedarville was Ron Thomas (Westland High) whose best time of the season was 27:40 in the Marion (Indiana) Invitational meet. Ron will now concentrate on the mile for indoor and spring track.



Westerville vs Westland

...THERE'S NO DOUBT about this rebound. It went to Westerville's Richard Lakeman even though two Westland Cougars battled him for it. That's Greg Stormont at left (30). The Cougars won their OCC opener.

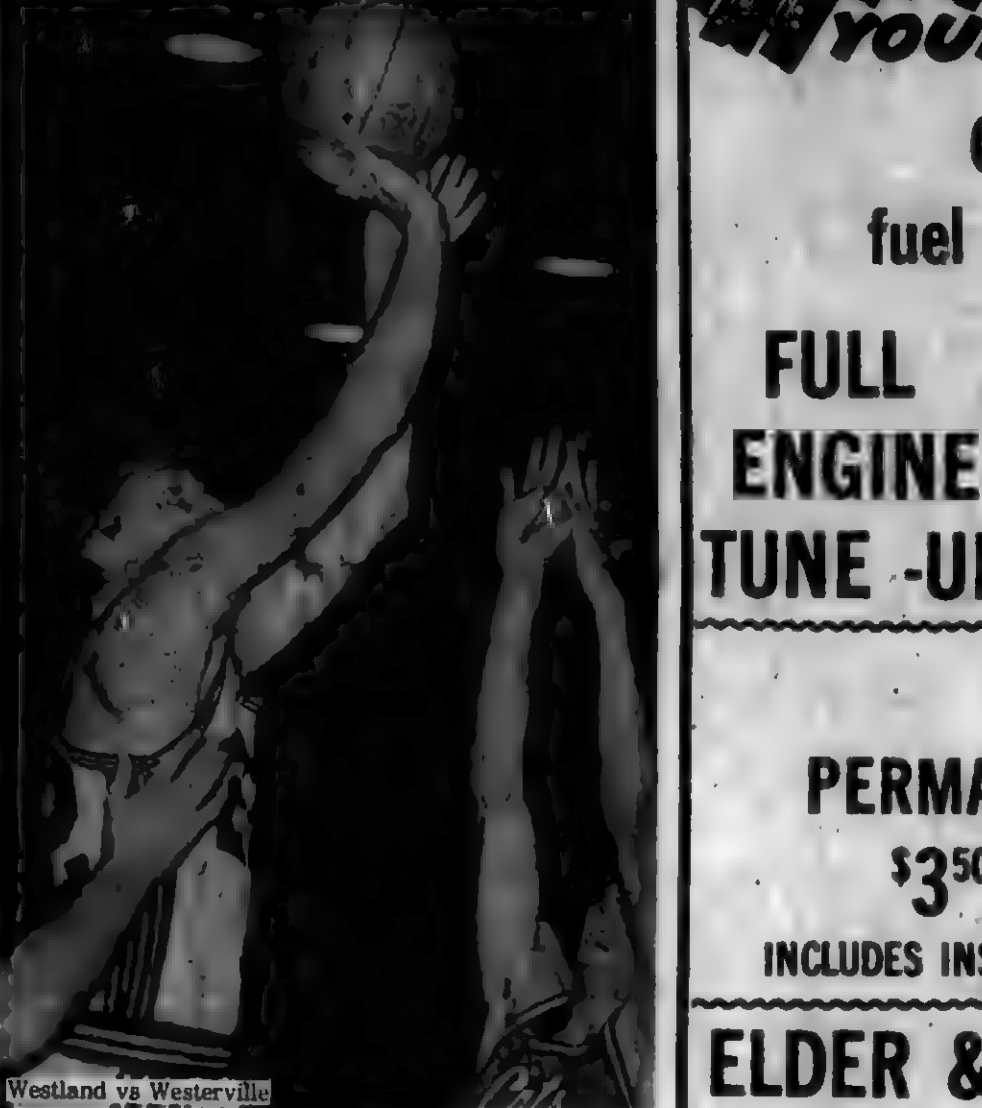
Cage Season Gets League Tests

Friday night's arena roundball action has Mt. Vernon at Worthington, Westland at Reynoldsburg, a Delaware at Whitehall, and Gahanna at Westerville in the Ohio Capital Conference.

Dublin visits Franklin Heights in a Metro League tilt, while Waterson travels to Northland and Hartley to Walnut Ridge in non-leaguers. Bexley and St. Charles renew a rivalry in another non-league scrap.

Saturday's action pits East and Withrow tangling in Cincinnati and Eastmoor and Chillicothe tussling in Chillicothe. Arlington will bus to Worthington in another rivalry contest.

Last week's OCC action found Whitehall downing Reynoldsburg, Westland nipping Westerville, Mt. Vernon zipping by Mt. Vernon and Worthington getting past Delaware.



Westland vs Westerville

HERE'S another two-pointer going up and away for Westland's Jim Cathbert against the Westerville Cats in an OCC opener won by the Cougars. That's the Cats Ed Cole attempting to block the shot. (Westland-Westerville photos by Craig Weaver.)

Karate Classes Planned By YMCA

Tae Kwon Do, Lorean Karate which employs many hand and foot techniques designed for physical and mental conditioning, will be offered at the Central Branch YMCA Monday or Wednesday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. starting December 3 and ending February 15, according to Jeung Suh, Health & Physical Education Director.

The classes will be co-educational and open to persons 12 years and older. The fee for the class will be \$30 and at the end of the course an examination to recognize belt ranking will be held.

For further information contact the Physical Department at the Central Branch YMCA, 40 West Long St., 224-1131 ext. 41 or 42.

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Deer Creek Reservoir Has Been Producing Fine Catches of Smallmouth Bass

Deer Creek Reservoir has been producing fine catches of Smallmouth Bass. An increase in stream flow due to recent rains is one of the major factors responsible for the increased angler success. Live nightcrawlers and crayfish, along with spinners and shallow diving plugs have been producing the best results. The stretch of Deer Creek from Mt. Sterling south to the reservoir proper has been the most productive.

Both the Big and Little Darby Creeks are also producing fine catches of Smallmouth and Rock Bass. Permission to fish in both the Big and Little Darby Creek can be obtained from adjacent landowners with a polite request.

Statewide Bag Check Survey

A bag check survey by the Ohio Natural Resources Department's Division of Wildlife indicates six out of ten hunters were successful on opening day of the Ohio upland game season.

Try Late Fall For Smallmouth Bass

See fall fishing in Deer Creek and the headwaters of

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THESE ARE THE Cardinals of Otterbein who'll be ready for the season. (from left to right) front row: Kim McCaskey, Steve Holey, Glenn Horner, Scott Reall, Dave Bromley, Terry Morrison, Keith Noffs, Dan Wilmoth. back row: asst. coach Jack Mehl, Bob Buchan, Mike Hays, Marty

Oliver Stephen Jones, Dana Morgan, Jim Reed, Dan Ritchie, Bob Decker, Bob Bryer, Steve Atkins, Larry Downing, Jim Martin and head coach Dick Reynolds. Absent is Paul Odum. (Otterbein photo.)

Cards Will Bear 'Team' Label

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

LAUREL them a TEAM MAN. Them, is Otterbein's frisky 1973-74 cage squad and that TEAM MAN is personable Card roundball coach Dick Reynolds.

FOR AN example of just how important the entire team is to Coach Reynolds, flash back to last year's tilt with Baldwin Wallace. The Cards needed this win to grab a share of the Ohio Conference championship and just that they did using 11 of its 12 men in the process and having 10 men represented in the scoring column.

"The crux of our program is togetherness and teamwork," explains Reynolds. "You must do well as a team, not just one or two individuals, and this is what we strive for. Nor just a togetherness on the court, but also off the court."

AND YOU might just credit that teamwork and togetherness as a supreme ingredient that helped Otterbein win 11 of its games by four points or less during last year's 19-4 co-championship season.

The Otters lose Steve Traylor, Otterbein's all-everything for four years, but have four juniors who started as sophs a year ago back in Bob Decker, Mike Hays, Glenn Horner and Watterson grad Jim Reed.

"Jim (Reed) is small for a center (6-4) but he takes up a lot of room there and he really makes up for his size with his physicalness under the boards," evaluates Coach Reynolds.

AND THE physicalness and quickness which the Otters possess may be some great determining factor for the Cards' cage hopes. It should be a much harder road for youthful Reynolds and his crew this year as Traylor and his young playmates were not looked to as contenders last year.

"These kids know some people will be gunning for us and they are working hard to improve," Reynolds modestly cued.

And of course, the Otterbein strength which can't be overlooked is that tenacious hustle and desire which the Otterbein kids bank on.

"WE'VE GOT a better attitude and more hustle now than ever and the desire of

these kids...well...just great," explains Reynolds. It will be a smaller group than most that they'll face, 5-4 across the front line, but, "We'll just have to harass and pressure on defense to make up for our lack of size," contends Reynolds.

Complimenting Reynolds' four returning starters on the hardwood will be a couple of dandy 6-4 forwards, Jim Martin a transfer, and Bob Buchan a Weststone product. Adding depth to the guard

spot will be sophomores Terry Morrison and Dave Bromley. Scott Reall is also tabbed as a first line sub.

A pair of area hopefuls that Reynolds said were showing progress are Dan Wilmoth from Worthington and Eastmoor graduate Kim McCaskey. Both are being worked at guard, switching from their high school forward slots.

Reynolds labeled the OC as "unbelievably well

balanced," as he named eight teams whom he feels "Can't be counted out." The boss man seemed enthused about the tough schedule the Otters face, small college power Akron in its initial December 1, encounter. And when you talk Otterbein don't forget that January 17, teaparty at the Fairgrounds Coliseum with Capital.

OH, DOESN'T that just send something down your spine?

Card Cagers Continue Winning, Winning

By Bruce Reynolds

WORTHINGTON had good luck with schools up north last week as they knocked off Buckeye Valley 41-36 and Delaware 53-46 to raise their record to 3-0. The JV's also won their double-header, bursting loose against the Pacers in a 57-point offensive spree.

The Cards' two big juniors, Mark Kline and Don Brough, were the spark for the victories. Kline was the mainstay on Wednesday against Buckeye Valley while Brough played a spectacular game against the defending Ohio Capital Conference champs.

At Buckeye Valley, the Cards started out like a house afire, moving to a 9-0 lead after just three minutes of play. But the host Barons, with six free throws, narrowed the gap to 13-8 at the end of the period. Worthington forward Doug Burkhardt and guard Ken Jones picked up two fouls in the first quarter.

IN THE middle of the second period, as Worthington began to have turn-over problems, Buckeye Valley gained the lead at 18-17. The Barons scored 10 points on their first six possessions of the quarter. The lead was exchanged several times before halftime, which brought a 23-23 deadlock. The third quarter remained close with Buckeye Valley taking a 31-29 advantage into the final eight minutes.

The Cards showed a definite height advantage throughout the evening, and this was a big factor in the

final period. Buckeye Valley's fine outside shooting was cut off by the wide-ranging Cardinal zone.

This left gaps underneath the boards, but the Barons had no one big or good enough to balance their offense. The Cards won the overall rebounding battle 24-11.

Buckeye Valley had been capitalizing on Cardinal turnovers during the first three quarters, but the situation reversed in the last segment. The team that had lived by the turnover died by the turnover as the Barons had a streak of four errors in a row while the Cards played near-perfect ball.

THIS ALL resulted in a 13-6 Worthington fourth quarter advantage and a 41-36 final score. Kline was the star of the evening with 16 points, including eight for eight from the free throw line, and eight rebounds. Jones supported the totals with nine points. Murray Smith threw in 15 from long range for the Cards.

Brough and his mates did the damage in the opening quarter again on Friday, jumping to a 13-5 first period lead. By halftime it was 32-11. In the second half, however, Delaware fought back to make the score respectable. The Cards scored only seven points in the final period while their hosts picked up 15.

Brough, with 20 points and 13 rebounds, had his best game as a Cardinal. Burkhardt added six points while pulling down nine off the boards. The Cards nearly doubled the Pacers rebound total, 33-17. Mike Kinnaird had 14 points for Delaware.

THE RESERVES performed in opposite situations last week. At Buckeye Valley they could hardly make a shot, but against Delaware they hit 53 percent from the floor.

Wednesday, with the Cards shooting only 17 percent in the first half, they couldn't take

advantage of the many Buckeye Valley turnovers. The Barons led 8-3 after one quarter, but the game was tied 10-10 at halftime.

Worthington, with several substitutes in the lineup, took a 19-16 lead in the third period, which they expanded in the final six minutes. The team had a shooting percentage of 77 percent in the improved second half.

Pivotman Mike Carr again led the Cardinal scoring with 11 points. Coming off an injury which kept him out of the Whetstone game, newcomer Murray Armstrong added seven. He was three for 17 from the field, however, which helped lower the shooting percentage. Homer Clark led all scorers with 12 points in a losing effort.

The offense had no problems on Friday, scoring almost as many points as their combined two-game total. The 57-44 final was basically achieved in the third period as the Cards outscored the Pacers 16-6. Delaware's high turnover rate was a factor in their loss.

Worthington's win came without Tim Arnold, who had started at guard in the first two contests. He never saw any action. Armstrong came back with 23 points this time, and Carr added 13. Mike Bull came off the bench to add 12 points. Jay Coffman was the Pacer leader, scoring 16.

This Friday the Cards host Mt. Vernon as they attempt to hold their share of the OCC lead. Saturday night Worthington will attempt to revenge two losses to Arlington last year, in another home game.

Frost and ice many times form sooner and linger longer on bridges and overpasses. Pete O'Grady, Highway Safety Director, suggests that even if the rest of the road is dry, be cautious when approaching bridges and overpasses in winter.



They're Turkey Winners

FOUR Worthington residents received certificates of complimentary Thanksgiving turkeys after their names were selected in a "Thank You Worthington" drawing sponsored by the Worthington Square Merchants Association. Shows from left are Mrs. Marvin W. Homan, 4822 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Donald B. Lewis, 6780 Abbot Pl.; Cordy M. Russell, Worthington Square Merchants Association vice president; Mrs. J.W. Spratt, 243 Sandridge Circle E.; and Mrs. Robert M. Van Fleet, 6648 Maybush St. Five 15 lb. turkeys and 25 pumpkin pies were presented in the contest held to celebrate the first anniversary of Worthington Square Shopping Center, High St. and W. Wilson Bridge Rd.

Columbus Boychoir Program Dec. 7

The Columbus Symphony, with Evan Whallon conducting, will present a special concert featuring the world-famous Columbus Boychoir, Friday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre.

The program will include favorite Christmas songs, Britten's Ceremony of Carols, a Christmas Festival by Anderson, as well as the Mass in Honor of St. Nicholas, by Haydn, with the unique style of the Boychoir adding a special touch to the holiday season gala.

The Boychoir, under direction of Donald Hanson, has appeared on the David Frost television show, at the White House, and with the New York Philharmonic and several other major orchestras.

The entire family will enjoy a memorable evening at the Ohio Theatre with children's and students' tickets at half price. For ticket information, visit the Columbus Symphony office at 200 East Town St. or call 224-3291.

YMCA Sponsors Winter Skiing

Central Branch YMCA is sponsoring a five day Christmas ski trip to the Boyne, Michigan, ski area. The trip dates are December 26 to 30. Young men and women between the ages of 15 and 18 are eligible to participate in this program.

The ski package features four nights lodging, four days breakfast and dinner, three days lift tickets, and round trip bus transportation. The fee is \$100.

YMCA membership is required to participate. A one year Social Membership costs \$7; a one year full-privilege Youth Membership \$35.

Todd Graeff, the trip director, reports that lodging will be dormitory-style at Wolverine Camp, and that skiers will have their choice of several excellent slopes located nearby. These include Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Mt. Thunder, Walloon, and others.

Enrollment is limited to 30 people, and interested parties should call the Central Branch YMCA, 224-1131.

Holiday Tour Set

Dec. 6, the members of the Prairie Gardeners will have a mini-tour of Holiday decorated rooms, starting at the home of club president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd., which will feature the "Family Room"; next the home of Dorris and Lura Enig, 1878 Demorest Rd., which will feature the "Kitchen"; and last the home of Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Demorest Rd., which will feature the bedroom of the Harbage's two daughters.



New Condominiums Open

NEL E. CRABBE, left developer of the new Westbury Village condominiums, receives a check from the first condominium purchaser, Howard Fabing, center, shown with his wife, Doris, and daughter Kim. Also looking on with pride during grand-opening festivities are Kenneth R. Elsoff, President, Rail Road Savings and Loan and Richard W. Trott, architect. Trott & Bean Associates. Crabbe announced that some 125 prospective buyers visited Westbury Village at the Nov. 18 "grand opening." Westbury Village condominiums, located on Norma Road in West Columbus, feature two and three bedroom ranches and two and three bedroom townhouses.

Golden Age News And Notes

SHE'S THE first presiding officer we ever saw who greeted her luncheon guests, introduced the speakers' table, and served turkey gravy at the same time.

A large checked no-nonsense apron tied firmly about her waist, a ladle poised over a huge pot of turkey gravy by her side, Mrs. Ethel Furlough, supervisor of the Foster Grandparent Program for the Columbus State Institute, stood welcoming her delighted Foster Grandparents to a festive pre-Holiday Luncheon at the Institute.

THE UNUSUAL informality made everyone happy, the gravy was delicious, and very Foster Grandparent got an individual "hello" from her "boss" as she passed up her plate.

"She's the best boss you could ever have," said one of the Foster Grandparents. "She's never too busy to stop and talk and if you have problems, she helps you work them out. She believes in what we are doing and in us. I think she's delighted with us."

FOSTER Grandparents come in all shapes, sizes, colors and sexes but one and all they are cheerful, warm, outgoing Senior Citizens. There are 77 of them for the Columbus State Institute and Mrs. Furlough wishes there were more. She could use them. Especially she needs Grandfathers of which she is in short supply right now.

There are only four requirements for becoming a Foster Grandparent: you must be at least sixty years of age, you must be in reasonably good health, you must have a limited (not more than \$2000 for singles, \$2800 for couples), and you must have an unlimited love for children.

Foster Grandparents go through about 40 hours of training. They learn about mental retardation and work with an experienced Foster Grandparent before they are assigned their own children.

Foster Grandparents work 20 hours a week 2 hours a day with each of their two assigned children. They are paid \$2 an hour.

THERE IS no thought that Foster Grandparents will replace the normal staff of this facility for retarded children. They are however in contact with the staff and made aware of any particular problems concerning their own foster children. Thus they are able to reinforce the staff in learning situations. Mostly, though, when they go to pick up their "grand children" in the unit, they will do such things as take the children on walks, teach them how to throw a ball, or talk about the nature they see together.

If it is bad weather, they can go to the recreation area and take part together in the on-going handicraft programs. Primarily, it's just becoming fast friends.

It's a one to one program and it's an adventure in love. "When I match the children and parents up, I go by chemistry-sort of who fits who," declared Mrs. Furlough.

"PEOPLE need people," she continued. "Children benefit from a meaningful relationship with mature adult. Persons near the end of their normal working life must have a constructive base for living out their years."

The Foster Grandparent Program evolved from this dual purpose base: The experience and wisdom of older adults can be a key ingredient in the development of a child. Every child needs to be cuddled and spoiled a little. The staff doesn't have time, so the Foster Grandparent becomes the special friend.

IT'S HARD to say who benefits the most: the child, his nose pressed against the window watching for his "grandmother to come and take him out or just see him or just have him, as the senior citizen hurrying to keep his meeting date and looking forward to seeing the happiness his arrival brings."

"If you are sick and can't come or have to go away a while," said one cheerful looking "grandmother" in her rosy dress, "they never

forget you. As soon as you come again, they know right away who you are and show their delight. What do we do together? Oh well, there are hundreds of things depending on what your grandchild is able to do.

One of my children told me 'Grandmas are the only adults who have time'.

"THIS program is federally and state funded," said Mrs. Furlough. It's for the benefit of the children and for the Senior Citizens too. There's a growing number of our older citizens who would like to reach out for this rewarding experience.

I feel so good about all my "Grandparents" I wish I had a big Palace like the Buckingham Palace they have been showing on TV. I'd take all my Foster Grandparents to live with me and then I could enjoy them all the time."

Garden Club Council Sets Holiday Show

The Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio will hold its annual holiday flower show "Charisma of Christmas" at the Upper Arlington Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road.

The show is open to the public free of charge Saturday, December 1, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 2, from 12 to 4 p.m.

Artistic classes will include floral arrangements, wreaths, door hangings, table

settings, and plaques and collages.

The horticulture division will include house plants, specimens, and African violets.

A special section of decorated packages will feature gifts provided by each of the 86 clubs in the Columbus Region and will be given to the Worthington Children's Home.

The show chairman is Mrs. E. J. Renne of the Westwood Acres Garden Club.

Make A Dog Happy; Get A Dog Licence

The 1974 dog licenses will go on sale at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 7770 Groveport Pike, and at Sears Northland, 1811 Morse Road, Sears Eastland, 3765 Eastland Mall and Sears Westland, 4411 West Broad Street Saturday, December 1, and will be sold at those addresses seven days a week during normal working hours.

The regular sale period, for which licenses can be purchased without penalty, terminates Monday, January 21.

Licenses will also go on sale at the Franklin County Court House, the Hilliard Municipal Building, 372 Waterworks Drive, Hilliard, and the Grandview Heights Public Library, 1885 West 1st Ave., Monday, December 3, and will be sold at those establishments Mondays through Fridays during normal working hours.

Those not having an application form can still obtain a license easily by mail. All they need do is submit a description of the dog (sex, age, color, breed and whether it is long or short-haired), together with the owner's name and address to the Franklin County Auditor's Office, License Division, Court House, Columbus, Ohio 43216, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the appropriate fee.

All dogs three months or older on January 1, 1974 must be licensed.

Licenses purchased on or before the January 21 deadline are \$2 each; thereafter, a \$3 penalty is added.

Kennel licenses are \$10 each through the January 21 deadline, after which there is an additional \$5 penalty assessment.

Those purchasing by mail are urged to send no cash; rather, they should remit by money order or check.

There will be a thirty-five cents (\$35) service charge, over and above the regular \$2 fee, for licenses purchased at the Animal Shelter, the Sears stores or at the Grandview or Hilliard locations.

The offices of County Auditor Arch J. Warren are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and there is no service charge for licenses handled through his office.

Schedules Films

The era of the 20's and 30's provides both an entertaining and educational subject for the free weekend movies presented at the Ohio Historical Center for the month of December.

The schedule: December 1-3 - "The Jazz Age" depicts the gaudy life of the Twenties and is narrated by the late Fred Allen.

December 8-9 - "Life in the Thirties"

December 15-16 - "Herbert Hoover"

The Ohio Historical Society presents these films which are shown each Saturday and Sunday on the above dates at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.

Fireplace Must Be Closely Watched

In anticipation of fuel shortages this winter, fireplaces are often thought of as an emergency means for heating and cooking.

RESIDENTS should be aware of the hazards that may be present in burning wood, coal, or other high temperature fuels in fireplaces designed only for gas appliances. Many homes built prior to World War II had these gas fireplaces installed in them.

Officials of the Columbus Division of Fire and Building Regulation Department have

stated that this is a very dangerous practice which could possibly cost you your life or cause major damage to your home.

Gas fireplaces are generally more shallow and mirror in design and are sometimes lined with decorative ceramic tile.

Woodburning fireplaces would generally have an ash dump in the floor and a cast iron damper inside the top of the opening.

Fire officials caution that fire prevention should always be kept in mind when using any type of fireplace.

At The Parks This Week

Blackbird Woods: the film "Zoo of the World" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in Beech-Maple Lodge. This movie illustrates how modern zoos are using ecology as their basic concept in displaying animals.

A general nature walk starts from the lodge at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Blondon Woods: An owl walk begins from the Visitor Center at 8 p.m. Saturday,

December 8. Recordings are used to attract owls for easy viewing or to make them answer. Results are not guaranteed but chances of seeing or hearing an owl are good.

The Walden Wildlife Refuge continues open a weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for the observation of wild migrating waterfowl.

The Wiener Defends Itself (Or You Can't Keep A Good Dog Down)

AMERICA'S favorite food for a hundred years recently has come under much criticism.

Can it be it's taken Americans 100 years to discover what's in the hot dog?

It's time the hot dog had a chance to defend itself - purely on an objective basis, of course.

It's also time the public knew the real truth about the hot dog before they begin to cross it off their grocery lists.

THE MAIN attacks against hot dogs have been (1) they don't contain enough meat, (2) they contain the wrong kinds of meat, (3) they have little nutritional value, and (4) they're loaded with fat, sugar and preservatives.

Taking one complaint at a time, let's examine the real hot dog.

Wieners contain 65 percent meat, including protein, natural fat and moisture (which is nothing more than a fancy word for "water").

LET'S realize that natural fat is an excellent source of energy and vitamins A, D, E, and K. It is an essential part of any diet and provides the juiciness and flavor in meat.

U.S. government-inspected hot dogs may contain no more than 30 percent fat, and that is less than what is naturally

present in peanut butter, most cuts of meat and many cheeses.

Okay, no hot dogs are 65 percent meat; what's in the other 35 percent? Five percent is seasonings and curing ingredients.

The remaining 30 percent is water, which serves the same purpose as moisture in meat loaf.

It facilitates mixing and assures uniform distribution of other ingredients.

SINCE ONE can't logically object to that remaining 35 percent, let's get back to the 65 percent of meat. Just what is the "everything" that some packers put into hot dogs?

"Everything" usually means the tongue, heart, liver and other animal parts generally known as variety meats. The use of variety meats in hot dogs has caused spirited debate.

On one side are some people who insist variety meats should be banned from hot dogs. Their arguments appear to be based on emotional reaction toward variety meats.

HOWEVER, the American Meat Institute has pointed out that variety meats are nutritionally rich. They are excellent sources of essential, complete proteins as well as vitamins and minerals.

Millions around the world consider "variety meats" gourmet delicacies. And in this era of high prices and shortages, many consumer advocates consider the use of variety meats an essential contribution to national nutrition.

THE United States Department of Agriculture permits variety meats as long as they are listed on the label along with the generic name of the product, e.g., "Frankfurters with Variety Meats."

Consumers have the choice of selecting wieners that contain solely raw skeletal muscle meat, or wieners made with variety meats. Labels clearly spell out the difference.

Just what do hot dogs have to offer nutritionally?

A WIENER averages 12 percent protein. To put it another way, one hot dog provides as much protein as one large egg, plus more thiamin, pectin and vitamin C.

Two hot dogs on buns afford a twelve-year-old with 42 percent of his daily protein allowance, based on recommended daily allowances established by the National Academy of Sciences. (A peanut butter and jelly sandwich would give

him 37 percent.)

WHILE hot dogs have never claimed to be six-inch vitamin pills, they are a tasty and convenient source of essential proteins, B vitamins and minerals.

And hot dogs are not "loaded" with preservatives and sugar. Sodium nitrate, which has caused some controversy, is permitted by

the USDA only 300 parts per million. This is strictly enforced.

SODIUM nitrate is also endorsed by the Food and Drug Administration because of its long history of safety. It simply gives the hot dog its appealing color and, more importantly, inhibits the growth of bacteria.

(And a little lesson on bacteria - bacteria grows naturally on any food.)

ALL ingredients are listed on the hot dog package in descending order of the amount used. No ingredient can be included without prior approval from the USDA.

The USDA stamp assures the consumer that the product has been examined by federal inspectors, is properly processed and packaged and truthfully labeled.

80 IT'S all right there on the label - everything the consumer needs to know. It's his choice which "hot dogs" to buy. And he's sure buying. Americans consume over 18 billion hot dogs annually, which roughly works out to 80 per person.

Statistics like these "bol" down to the fact the hot dog is still "red hot". It continues to be as welcome in American homes as mom's apple pie.

Darby Valley Has Garden Club Tour

Darby Valley Garden Club members will hold their 1973 "Tour of Homes" Sunday, December 2, from 3 until 9 p.m.

Five homes are being decorated by members for the pleasure and browsing of the public.

Included in this year's tour are the Werner L. Sloman residence, Zuber Road; the home of Jennie and Ralph Huffman in the Village of Harrisburg; the new country home of J. Berk and Rosemary Roach on Biggert Road; the country farm house of the Allen Grossmans; and the

Timberlake home of Isabelle and Bill Lucas on Meadow Lark Lane.

Each features a different holiday theme expressing the artistic and individual talents of Darby Valley Members.

Those taking the tour will also be welcomed to Fellowship Hall of the Harrisburg United Methodist Church for refreshments.

Tickets at \$2 each and tour maps will be available at the Church or advance tickets may be purchased from any member.

Mrs. Allen Grossman is serving as general chairman of the tour assisted by all club members.

Vision Center Industry Gives New Eyes To Many

"I'M SURE there are blind people who would never work if it weren't for Vision Center Industries," remarked Hattie Parrish, chairman of a newly formed employees committee at the sheltered workshop, 2470 Cleveland Ave.

The workshop is the industrial branch of the Vision Center at 1303 N. High St., a private, non-profit rehabilitation facility for visually handicapped adults.

Vocational evaluation, job training and employment opportunities are provided to blind persons at the workshop which engages in light manufacturing and assembly

work for private industry. An aggressive contract procurement program enables Vision Center Industries to employ between 75 and 100 persons per year.

VISION CENTER Industries helps persons who are unable to work in outside industry, because of their blindness, to earn a decent living," explained Mrs. Parrish, who has been employed by the workshop since 1965. The workshop also maintains an active placement service which placed nine persons from the workshop into occupations in competitive industry within

the last year.

In an effort to develop more industrial employment opportunities for blind persons, Vision Center Industries applied for and achieved certification status in National Industries for the Blind (NIB), a non-profit corporation which allocates purchase orders from the federal government to qualified workshops for the blind.

THE COMMITTEE's chief responsibility, Mrs. Parrish said, will be to maintain effective communications between employees and supervisory staff.

For more information, call 274-1155.

For more information, call 274-1155.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

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FREE GIFT COUPON

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Attention Mom and Dad

Give your teenager a nice Christmas present of a

COMPLETE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE AND TEST

10% Discount Until Christmas

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INFORMATION

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Call Steve 237-8759 or 235-2075.

Typing Service \$4.50 per hour

IBM, Executive Typewriter, Lymo, Inc. 864-7277.

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Catering, hors d'oeuvres, weddings, bar tenders, waitresses. 865-8384.

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Phone 231-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

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your own Christmas tree or landscape plantings. Come to VAN GASTLE'S - SANTA'S FOREST, 1430 Alton Rd. Open 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. only.

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Yorkshire area. 825 and up. 865-8820

PARTY FOODS

Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres. Call Jo Price, 235-6344.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small mixed Beagle & Manchester, female, black with brown & white trim. Name, "Tina". Vic. of S. Harris & Sullivan. Missing 3 weeks. Reward, 274-4800.

LOST: Min. dark brown male Poodle, vicinity of Wolfe Park, Beavercreek. Yellow collar with bells. Chipped ear. Please call 252-7958. REWARD.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING in reading & math. Quality instruction for children having difficulty. Reasonable rates. 231-2582.

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Lessons in Your Home or in our studio.

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We have a horse riding program for you! Take lessons on the "GT" and surprise your children. FAIRFIELD FARMS, 637 9503, Visitors welcome.

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The very best jobs are looking for you. Classified in the Help Wanted Section.

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Retail District Supervisor

\$12,000 to \$22,000 fee pd.

Not a retail firm has fantastic gross potential for the right individual. The person selected will assume complete responsibility for a branch operation. Must have solid experience in Junior fashions, all expenses paid. Excellent benefits program.

234 E. Town St. 221-8231

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Immediate opening in our accounting department for experienced secretary, in southeast Columbus office. Many interesting and diverse assignments. Strong typing skills desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own transportation. For interview - call 253-8556. An equal opportunity employer.

Office Help

Typing essential. Livingston-James Area. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M., 5 days week. 237-8626.

AGGRESSIVE mature interviewers

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Work a protected territory for a Blue Chip National firm. Calling on executives with prestige. Can produce opportunity to advance. Benefits. Now \$12,000. Call Hannah, 276-8241. Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employment Agency.

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DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED:

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Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-7220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Acc't. Clerk \$450-\$500

If you have moderate typing skills, 25-30 wpm, plus experience in processing accounts receivable and accounts payable, LET'S TALK. We have a local manufacturing firm that needs your talent. Of course, they will assist on the fee. FREE PARKING. Paid benefits, growth potential. Male or Female. "A" Licensed Employment Agency."

224-1511 LANCER'S

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Start here! Light typing skills. This top notch company will train you then promote you into high paying positions. Excellent company paid benefits including tuition aid for future. Start \$600 Call Mary, 276-8241. Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employment Agency.

WOMAN to help with two children & light housework

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See your Navy man at:

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HELP WANTED

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WHITEHALL AREA

FOR INFORMATION:

PHONE: MRS. REBTOY 231-9836

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Local branch of long established wholesale distributor has opening for secretary. Short-hand not necessary but dictaphone experience helpful. Permanent position, Westside location. Must have own transportation. Free parking provided. Call for appointment:

276-7231

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PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL DAILY AT 944-3770 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

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All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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SURVEY WORKERS

We need 300 men, women & students to count people Thursday, Dec. 6, 250 starting 4:30 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 50 starting at noon. Split shifts. Apply at one.

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Please call 888-9440 for interview appl.

Specialty Materials Department

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Small, progressive company has new long-term contracts and wants help for assembly of small electrical and electronic components. Experience in soldering and wiring helpful but will train qualified or inexperienced applicants. Wages plus bonus plan ensure opportunity for increasing pay. Eight hour day, five day week; part time considered. Phone 475-2963 for confidential interview.

Dynalab Inc.

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68 CHEVY 1/2 ton panel truck, 4 cyl., auto., needs some repair, \$700. 295-2281 after 5 PM.

MOTORCYCLES

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
December 1st-2nd

Kawasaki-Columbus invites you to take advantage of our sale and get the gift for the motorcycle enthusiast in your family. Such things as clothing, helmets, jewelry, goggles, and many more.

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Vinyl jacket to be given away on December 22nd. Come in and register and get in on our sale.

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MOTOR scooter, fold-up
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78 SUZUKI - 400 MX, immaculate, must sacrifice, best offer. 685-7743.

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Service Directory

Alterations & Dressmaking

Dressmaking & Alterations Reynoldsburg area 866-5920

SEWING ALTERATIONS

Mens, Womens, children 97 Garden Heights (1270 W. Broad) Fina 878-6277

MODA, ladies dressmaking & alterations, 318 E. Livingston, 231-7996, 235-2540.

Mens & Womens Tailoring Alterations, Dressmaking FABRICS

Mrs. Mon. & Thurs. 8-9 Tues. Wed-Fri 8-5 The Dorcas Shop 748 E. Main St., Rey. 235-7410

"Specialist in Bridal Attire" All phases of dressmaking & alterations, 878-2530

ALTERATIONS: Rees. For. Merly Maryland & James Rd. 484 E. Broad. 235-3114

ALTERATIONS: Reasonable. 274-2339

Sewing in my home 274-3177

SEWING & ALTERATIONS - 844-7151

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Beck & Orr BOOKBINDERS

1646 Fairwood Ave. 443-8481

Brick Fireplaces

Carpentry

CARPENTER. Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attic. 279-2982

PANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS, POWER TOOLS. REASONABLE. 274-6606

Carpet Cleaning

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Expert installation gld. for 1 yr. 637-6917

Carpet Installed

New & Old. Free Est. 231-5742

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CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING, 267-9419

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2435 Fairwood Ave 444-7756

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Samples shown 258-4073

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No job too small, also interior painting. Free est. Average Room \$25 Licensed & Bonded 885-0420

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Exterminating Service

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BLOVAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. Janitor Heating and Cooling S.R. Weaver Furnace Co. 279-4480

Furnaces installed Repaired Venting Property Installed Roof Gutter installed Superior Home Maintenance Eves. 224-8842

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Scrap dry wall hauling basements & garages cleaned call Ray Partlow. 473-2356.

Hauling

HAULING, GARBAGE, 874-4114

LIGHT hauling & moving REAS. RATES. 846-3658

Light Hauling

Garages, basins, attic, yards cleaned, call 276-2878

Junk cars hauled FREE 878-4404 or 878-3959

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill 279-1088

Wanted hauling. Bsm's garages & attic cleaning. 278-8881.

LEAH HAULING

Hauling of any kind. Garages, Basements, Yards Cleaned. 263-9337-237-9655

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LIGHT HAULING Call anytime. 276-3763

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Blue Diamond Drywall Complete drywall services free est. 279-7853

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- Room Additions
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Reasonable. Day or Night Ray 846-8176

RM additions, rec. rms; patios Call Paul. 846-3660

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- Wood Sundecks
- Patios & Awnings
- Call 237-1166 for Free Estimate Licensed & Bonded

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Methodical Janitorial Services We go anywhere. Clean anything. "Houses are our Specialty"

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ARC Presents Puppets

Columbus-ARC 14 (Aid Retarded Children) will present its eighth annual puppet show Saturday, Dec. 1. This year's show will feature the Piper Puppets in "Peter and the Wolf". Kathy Piper and her star puppets are pictured above. The show will be held in the auditorium of the Ohio State School for the Blind, 5229 N. High St. Show times are 10, 11:30 and 2. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 457-3266, 986-0255, 457-2923 or 574-8924. Admission is \$1 per person. All proceeds from the puppet show will be used to aid and educate retarded children in Franklin County.

News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHELAN 578-6119

The members of the Prairie Gardeners and the Hardesty Heights Garden Club, plus the members of the community are cordially invited to attend the special "Open House" sponsored by Robert Bradford, owner of the Villager Flowers and Gifts, 4750 W. Broad St., which has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1-4 p.m. Those attending will observe home decorating ideas for the holidays plus gift suggestions.

Still a patient at Doctors Hospital from this community is Clarence Burch, 289 Buena Vista Ave.

The members of Guild 14 at Riverside Methodist Hospital will meet at the hospital Monday, Nov. 26, to sew hospital garments. Group chairman is Mrs. Arthur Dougherty.

A very cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the community, who are: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fala, 331 Maple Dr., at Riverside Methodist Hospital Oct. 29; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James June, 686 D'Lyn St., Nov. 16 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Billman, Galloway, Nov. 20 at St. Ann's Hospital; and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, 6555 Hall Rd., Nov. 17 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Sixteen members and three guests attended the Rome

Study Club program held at the Electric Company this past Monday evening.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Noah Teach, club vice president.

Thursday holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Berry and family of Cuyahoga Falls, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, 179 Galloway Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and family, 175 Galloway Rd.

Mrs. Mary Dewey of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Marie Sheets of Johnstown were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balzer and family, 5754 Alkire Road.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bricker, 37 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Poling of St. Petersburg, Fla., who have been visiting in Marysville and this community before returning to their home in Florida.

Thursday dinner guests of the Bricker's were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, and son, Louis, 988 Alton-Darby Creek Road entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Zangmeister and family of Delphos, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheiderer and family, 686 Galloway Rd., Thursday.

Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrest of Brown Township was Miss Florence Weber, 29 Pasadena Ave.

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IMPERIAL
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ALL PORCELAIN AUTO. WASHER
WITH 3 SOIL REMOVAL CYCLES, 3 WATER LEVEL SELECTIONS, HEAVY DUTY TRANSMISSION, LARGE SIZE CAPACITY.
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WITH FORCE-LAIN ENAMEL DRUM, PERMANENT PRESS, COOL DOWN, TINED, 3 TEMP. PERATURE SETTING, AUTOMATIC SPEED FLOW DRYING.
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Magic Chef 30"
GAS or ELEC. RANGE BUYS!
GAS MODEL: MATCHLESS LIGHTING, LIFT-UP TOP, OVEN OFF OVEN DOOR, SMOKELESS BURNER - LINE BURNER CONSTRUCTION, BIG HOLE DAY MEAL SIZE OVEN.
ELECTRIC MODEL: HAS-FAST OVEN PRE-HEATING, REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR, LIFT-UP TOP, INFINITE HEAT ELEMENTS, STORAGE DRAWER.

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OUR ORIG. TAGGED PRICE \$209.95

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SLIDE OUT CRISPER
FULL WIDTH SLIDE OUT CRISPER
ONLY 28" WIDE 33.5" H. 18.5" D.
8.44 CU. FT. OF FRESH FOOD STORAGE

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Amana warrants for five years from date of original purchase for home use only in United States, replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be replaced through Amana's dealer or direct buyer organization.

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 51 Total 3470

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 3, 1973

15 Cents



GROVE CITY—Sid Noblitt, baby Scott Noize and Karla Chew are fascinated by the talking "Learning Tree" and its puppet friends. Dopey Dan and Danger Man teach by example the dangers of smoking, playing with matches, stealing, glue sniffing and drugs. Dopey Dan is the one who ends up in jail or the hospital when he lets Danger Man talk him into doing things. The program sponsored by the Grove City Jaycee Wives has been endorsed for use in elementary through fifth grade by the Southwest Community Mental Health Center, Jackson Township Fire Department and the Grove City Police Department. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

"Learning Tree" Warns Of Dangers

By KATHY DEVANEY
Grove City—Warning very young children about the dangers of drugs and fire has been a problem in the past because materials are written for high school and junior high school ages, according to Linda Chew of the Grove City Jaycee Wives.

Part of the problem has been solved by "The Learning Tree", a giant talking tree with puppets in its trunk. Danger Man and Dopey Dan have

been visiting schools in the South-Western City School District since mid-October warning elementary students about the dangers of playing with matches, glue sniffing, stealing and smoking.

"We don't preach to the kids. Danger Man talks Dopey Dan into trying things which lead him into the hospital or jail," Mrs. Chew said. The children are told that they should take medicine from parents or a doctor not from friends. Dopey Dan ends up in the hospital because of drugs and fire. He lands in jail for taking a ball that was "just laying in someone's yard," she said.

The "Learning Tree" was developed by a group of Michigan Jaycees. They in turn allow other groups to use their copyrighted tape recording and tree. The "Learning Tree" takes December off but will be available to teachers, scouting organizations and libraries in the South Western District in January.

Three people a month are in charge of the tree; two go to the school with the tree and one babysits, Mrs. Chew said.

The Jaycee Wives have been presenting puppet shows for four years as a money-making project, but have adopted the "Learning Tree" as a community service project, not charging schools, scouts or libraries for the informative show.

The "Learning Tree" has been endorsed by the Southwest Community Mental Health Center, the Grove City Police Department and the Jackson Township Fire Department.

The project has been approved for use in the District.

Anyone interested in scheduling a visit from the "Learning Tree" may call Mrs. Chew at 875-4617 or Mrs. Michael Noize at 875-8308. Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Noize and Mrs. Walter Adams are chairmen of the project.

The show lasts 15 minutes and the women hope it will be used in conjunction with study projects dealing with the same problems.

Meeting Change

New Rome—The regular meeting of the Prairie Township Trustees will be the second Thursday instead of the second Wednesday in December.

The trustees will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the fire house at 6725 Alkire Rd.

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Results of the 1973 Student Opinion Survey and a comprehensive report of the pilot industrial arts curriculum project presented to the Columbus School Board at its Nov. 27 Committee of the Whole meeting.

It was disclosed that 74 per cent of the total 1973 high school enrollment took part in responding to the opinion poll. The survey contained 100 separate questions and included a number of queries in several broad areas such as curriculum, basic skills, vocational programs, human relations, drug education and general educational goals.

Ray Gugel, the professional assistant of evaluation, research and planning for the Columbus Schools, presented an outline of the survey to the board pointing out that "students want more help in planning their careers." Another area that Gugel said the students indicated that they wanted more help in was that of speech communications.

Sixty-seven per cent of the students recommended that greater emphasis on help in planning a career be made. Fifty-six per cent, though, said they had received information about career opportunities.

Thirty-eight per cent expressed dissatisfaction with their speaking skill

before groups. This area was the one in which students seemed most dissatisfied.

Another area which proved interesting to the board was that of the total educational experience of each student. Fifty-five per cent of the students believe their schooling has done a good job in teaching them to use the knowledge they have, in solving problems and making decisions.

Fifty-three per cent of the students surveyed felt the schools are doing a good job in helping them think for themselves in this changing society. Surprising, perhaps, only eight per cent of the students rate their relationship with teachers as unfavorable while 67 per cent voted it as good or very good.

Concerning the subject of drugs, 70 per cent indicated that drug education should be taught primarily in the school; twenty-one per cent said drug education should be taught primarily in the home.

The report also disclosed that 33 per cent of the Columbus Public School students had tried marijuana, comparing almost identically to the 24 per cent national statistic. Forty-two per cent favor legalization of marijuana, again close to the national level where 41 per cent favor legalization.

The point that contrasted with the national level most was that of the

availability of drugs at the school, where 42 per cent said drugs were available. The national level shows 64 per cent of the students saying that drugs are available to them.

The Board seemed pleased with the results of the survey and School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said, "The results of the 1973 Student Opinion Survey portray a generally positive picture of the present generation of secondary-level students attending the Columbus Schools. The survey reports a student vote of confidence in the School System and points the way to areas requiring further improvement."

It was then reported to the Board that the new industrial arts program involves 10 secondary schools. Among the 10 are Eastmoor, Sherwood, Yorktown and Wedgwood Junior High.

The program presents broad concepts and principles. These principles are occupationally oriented and are designed to give the student a "taste" of an occupation.

Actual construction of such things as mini-houses to mini-cars are included in this program labeled in two parts as "The World of Construction" and "The World of Manufacturing."

Approximately 2,200 pupils are now being served by this program. Erwin Wagenknecht, Yorktown industrial arts teacher, was quite instrumental in developing this program, not only in

Columbus, but throughout the United States.

A slide review narrated by Wagenknecht was included in the report. His presentation was concluded with a model car race between two junior high students. The model cars had been constructed by the students.

The Board seemed extremely pleased with the progress of the program and asked about possible expansion of the program.

Paper Drive

Lincoln Village—A paper drive will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church, 31 Sturbridge Rd.

Anyone needing to get rid of old newspapers may drop them off at the church anytime Saturday or Sunday. If someone would like them picked up at their home Saturday call Chelly Jones at 878-4652 or the church, 878-4530.

The drive is sponsored by the Senior YF to raise money for their work camp this spring.

Recycle Newspapers

West Columbus—The Brookshire United Methodist Church is collecting newspapers Saturday, Dec. 15.

It would be appreciated if people would deliver them to one of the pick-up locations listed below or call Angus Van Meter at 272-1186 for pick-up. Proceeds will go to the Building Fund.

Newspapers may be delivered to: Clarence Bowers, 1132 Racine Ave.; Jerry Lawson, 1263 Woodcroft Rd.; Brookshire United Methodist Church, 1067 S. Harris Ave.; Malcolm Kuhn, 197 S. Hartford Ave.; or Tom Moody, 2854 Briggston Rd.

West Of The Scioto

Gift Shop At Franklin

The West Franklin Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a "Secret Gift Shop" at the school from Dec. 5-8. The school children may browse through the shop Dec. 5 and then make their purchases Dec. 6 and 7.

Area children of pre-school age through middle school and junior high may shop Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be suitable gifts for parents, brothers and sisters and friends.

The price range is from 10 cents to \$1.50.

PTA members will be present to help the children make their selections. All the gifts will be placed in gift bags free of charge.

HCC To Meet

West Columbus—The Hilltop Community Council will present its slate of officers for the coming year. The Council meets the second Thursday (Dec. 13) of each month at westgate Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

Christmas Party At YW

West Columbus—The Franklin Heights High School Choral Group and "Santa's Little Elves," the children's YWCA Creative Dance Group, will be

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"For Rent"
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Ads

Mrs. E. Mayhugh ran the following little 3 line ad in last Wednesday's Spectator Want Ads. Thursday morning she called and reported to us that she had rented her house already.

WEST 4 rms. modern house, newly decor. fenced yard. Call 274-7364.

Pay

Her little 3 line ad only cost her \$2.25. Small investment for the fast results she had from the ad.

Dividends

For really fast results with your Want Ad needs call Spectator Want Ads

274-1155



Wayne To Entertain PTA Council

WEST COLUMBUS—Thursday, Dec. 6, the Wayne Elementary School will present an operetta based on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The program will be presented for the Columbus PTA Council at Central High School at 1:30 p.m. A 70-voice chorus will accompany the play. The program will again be presented for the community Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The production has been a joint effort of parents, teachers and students. Parents have volunteered time to work on costumes, scenery and to provide transportation. Busy putting final touches on the costumes are (left to right) Mrs. Wanda Estep, Mrs. Ethel Friend and Mrs. Ann Gannon. Cast and chorus members pictured are (first row left to right) Wanda Friend, Steve Mitchell, Daphne Wade, (second row) Robert Copas and Steve Gannon. Chorus members include Joe Adkins, Janet Ammons, Randy Anderson, Glen Aurand, Shirley Barnett, Pam Burgess, Tim Carney, Tamara Carter, Cathy Castle, Theresa Clark, Debbie Clifford, Diana Cochran, Robert Copas, John Derousaux, Jody Dunlap, James Estep, Bridget Estep, Lisa Ewing, Wanda Friend, Rhonda Funk, Steve Gannon, George Geyer, Allen

Hall, Lisa Hanna, Mike Hanners, Becky Harris, Brandon Hartley, Jimmy Hughes, Richard Hysell, Billy Irvin, Theresa Jenkins, Rod Jones, Danny Laird, Jerry Lewis, Brian Liston, Ricky Lovejoy, Delbert Marcum, Eucletia Moler, Darrell Mayle, Mark McComas, Andrea Merritts, Dixie Merritts, Rick Muller, Chris Neumann, Mark Nigh, Randy Norman, Mark Nott, Joe Norrwe, Patty Oliver, Wayne Oliver, Jeff Page, Sheryl Price, Raymond Quarles, Shelia Reynolds, Liz Riddle, Connie Rogers, Kevin Scott, Nadine Seely, Debbie Sharp, Dara Smith, Pam Smith, Mark Speakman, Sherri Speakman, Theresa Stepp, Melissa Sullivan, Ronnie Teegartner, Debbie Ward, Linda Wellman, Susan West, Tracy Whittington, Robbie Williamson, Grace Wilson and Pam Kimbler. The chorus is accompanied by Mrs. Dorretta Lenox, a tenth grade student at West High School. Other cast members include Mike Doughty, Dell Stephenson, Anita Gillum, Mike Castle, Trina Howard, Jeff Carney, Tammy Hoover, Annette Gillum, Wade Hleson, Jimmy Little, Terry Carter, Dwayne Estep, Paula Hartley, Tim Doughty, Karin Schellhaus, Scott Andrews, Ray Cunningham, Eric Shimer and Kevin Curtis.

Hey Kids Color Santa WIN A PRIZE!



Hey Mom Read This

The Spectator Want Ad Department can't imagine Santa without a red suit! They'd like our boys and girls to color his picture and maybe win a new toy for Christmas.

While the youngsters are busy you adults can check around the house for some "good as new" toys, trains, bikes, etc., which you would like to sell before Christmas. Your "Don't Needs" can be turned into "Christmas Cash" in time if you will call 274-1155, right away.

There's an entry blank for the Santa Coloring Contest on an inside page of this issue.

All the details are explained. Hurry, turn the page and get into the swing of the Christmas spirit!

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WAY TO RUIN TIRES

Six driving practices most responsible for destroying tires have been listed by the American Automobile Association. They are: Driving at excessive speeds, turning quickly on curves and around corners, driving over curbs, chuck holes and other obstructions, "jack rabbit" starts and "panic" stops, driving on roughly-surfaced "washboard" roads and riding the edge of the pavement.

Trio Available

An Otterbein College faculty woodwind trio has been organized to provide chamber music in concert and make guest appearances in Ohio and neighboring regions.

The group is interested in performing for organizations and schools and will provide a special clinic for interested students if desired.

Offering a program of light music with standard pieces, the trio also provides the possibility of a quartet by Milhaud with the addition of Otterbein chairman of the department of music Dr. Herman Lavers at piano. The woodwind trio consists of Phyllis Hlaesten, flute, and Jim Prodan, oboe, both members of the Columbus Symphony, and Dr. Lyle T. Barkhimer, clarinetist.

The trio or quartet may be scheduled during the month of December by interested organizations or schools, or other appropriate groups by calling Dr. Barkhimer at the Otterbein College department of music, 891-3113.



Sponsor Christmas Auction

WEST COLUMBUS-The fourth annual "Billbilly Holiday" will be Saturday, Dec. 8. The event is sponsored by the pairs and spares Sunday school class of Chicago Avenue Christian Church, 33 Chicago Ave. The dessert smorgasbord starts at 6:30 p.m. A short program will be followed by a Christmas auction of handmade items. Admission is 25 cents. Shows here with some items which will be offered at the auction are (left to right) Bill Parber, Edna Ward, Ken Crooks and Tom Hankle.

Divided We Drive

A line is a line, unless it is yellow, white, solid or broken, then it is more than just a line. Nearly 1,900 miles of guide lines are painted on Columbus City streets each year.

Yellow lines indicate the other lane is for oncoming traffic; white means traffic in the next lane is going the same direction that the driver is. This is true regardless of whether the line is solid or broken.

The broken line is a permissive line. Changing lanes is permitted when the line is broken and other safety factors make the change possible.

The solid line is restrictive, no crossing permitted; safety factors make the crossing of the line dangerous. The width of the line indicates the degree of danger. Double solid lines indicate the maximum restriction.

The newest lane marking is the double white line. This

indicates maximum restriction (no crossing) even though traffic flow is in the same direction.

An example of this is at a "T" intersection where one street dead ends into another. Traffic in the curb lane on the through street is continuous. Lanes will be divided by a double white line. Traffic turning left from the dead end street should turn into the center or closest lane to them. (Another traffic code also covers this regulation.)

The nearly 1,900 miles of lane marking is wasted unless the motorist knows and understands their use. Be sure and know why "Divided We Drive" and drive safely.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety warns when driving on ice, be alert for possible rear end collisions. In stopping, think ahead... and watch out behind. Drive defensively.

Why Not Give The Family A New Room For Christmas?



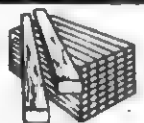
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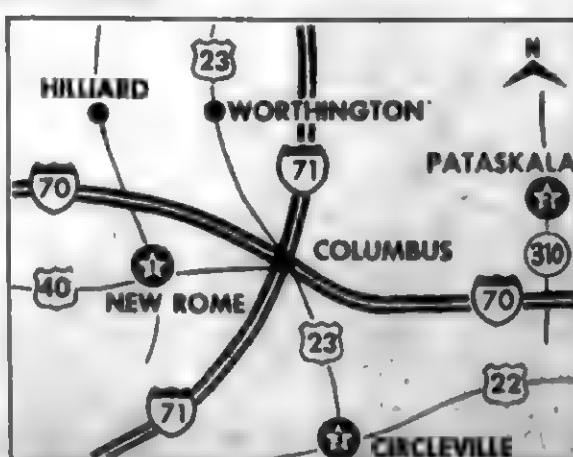
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Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KEENE AND TERI GHEERING

Basketball
The following boys made the 1973-74 freshman basketball teams as announced by coach Tom Seipel: Black team consists of Jerry Ferst, Jackie Crockett, Pat Hoffman, Wade Walker, Steve Hakes, Jim Ingerman, Bob Kulp, Jeff Carter, Paul Phillips, Brian Spencer, Jeff Laws, Jim Green and Del Sexton.

The Gold team is made up of Phil Redding, Paul Thompson, Chris Tope, Ron Jackson, Jeff Rogers, Randy Pennington, Mark Greer, Craig Latham, Gary Neal, Randy Moore and Walter Henry.

Intramurals
A new approach to intramurals is being taken at FH. The new directors, Miss Sharon Kellum, Mr. Stephen Eldredge and Miss Denise Porter, surveyed all gym classes to decide what activities to provide and when to provide them.

The results showed Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday as the best times. Winter activities are bowling, swimming, trampolining, figure control and weight lifting, horseback riding and basketball. Spring will include putt-putt, canoeing, tennis and horseback riding.

There are announcements read each week to publicize the events and transportation arrangements are made if needed. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for each event.

Choral Programs
A choral music program under the direction of Mr. James Myers was presented by the FH choir and ensembles at the December

meeting of the PTA Dec. 4. The next musical program to be presented will be the annual Christmas Concert at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

Horticulture
The Horticulture II classes have just completed seeding the new baseball diamond.

The next project will be flower beds around the school. The Horticulture Club is selling poinsettias for Christmas, some grown in the FH greenhouse. Students use these projects as a growing and salesmanship experience.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Dec. 10
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad greens, peanut butter pudding, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Chili con carne, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, head lettuce salad, apple crisp, lemon sauce, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Beef and vegetable stew with biscuit, corn, cole slaw, orange juice, filled graham crackers, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Jean marzetti, green beans, pineapple and shredded carrots in gelatin, whole wheat muffins, health bar, milk.

Friday, Dec. 14
Sautéed fish sandwich, french fried potatoes, spinach, assorted relishes, plain cake, fruit sauce, milk.

HIJITO DAIRY

Monday, Dec. 10
Country steak, pickle chips, fresh onion, green beans, cheese twists, fruit slices, milk.

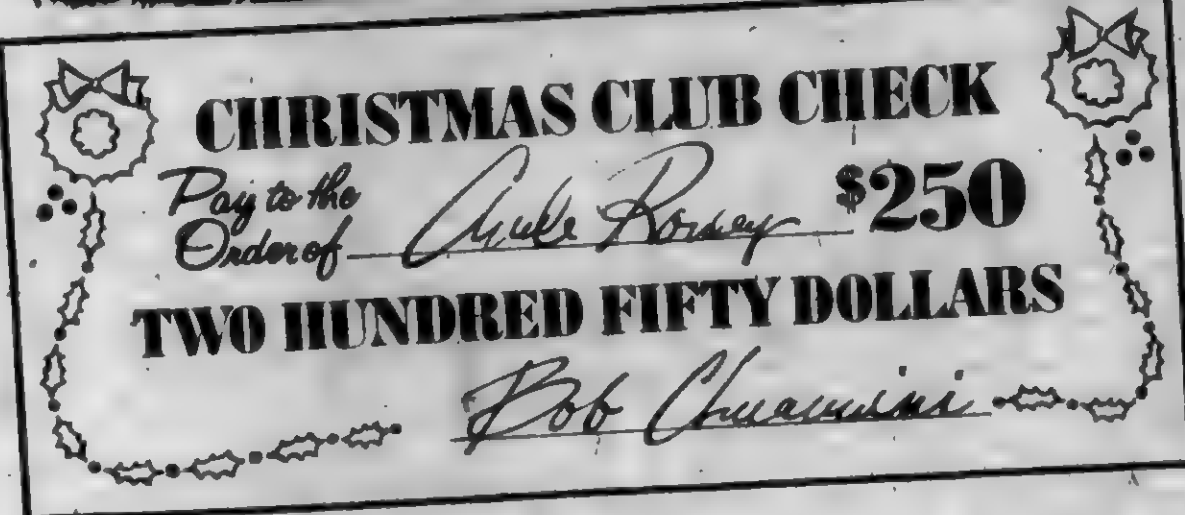
Tuesday, Dec. 11
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, relish tray, bread and butter, cherry square, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, carrot coins, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Spaghetti, tossed salad, hot bread and butter, filled graham, milk.

Friday, Dec. 14
Chili, peanut butter sandwich, pear salad, brownie, milk.

Rest Easy with a Christmas Club Account at the American Bank



Found yourself short of gift cash this year? It need never happen again. Now is the time to open up your '74 account. You pay 50 weeks and we pay the 51st week. Receive a check next November in time for your Christmas Shopping



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HARRISBURG
1010 HIGH STREET

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Member F.D.I.C.

Bowman-Drake Wed At Burgess

West Columbus—Cindy Sue Bowman became the bride of Danny Leigh Drake Nov. 30 at Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church.

The Rev. C. Edward Linville officiated at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bowman, 4180 Kendaile Rd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Drake, 803 S. Wayne.

The bride's gown was white chiffon with blue velvet trim.

Mrs. Clyde Culp served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Darryl Bowman and Mrs. Lawrence Drake.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of rose, lilac and blue. Lawrence Drake was best man. Ushers were Barry Bowman and Steven Ruff.

The bride is a graduate of Weststone High School and is employed by Chemical Abstracts Service.

The groom is a graduate of West High School and Ohio State University. He is employed by Sohio.

After a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Columbus.

Cougar Corner

BY NIMY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVIES

The girls' volleyball team just completed another successful season with nine victories and one defeat. Their loss 17 to 15, came from Bexley.

The members of the team are Marcy Toole, Shirley Stroble, Judy Bowman, Debbie Hedrick, Brenda Hager, Charlene York, seniors; Becky Pell, Sue Hidy, Marilyn Jaynes, Rhonda Smith, juniors; Kathy Smith, Jeri Rice, Leggi Bryant, Pam Simonton, sophomores; Amy Weinheimer, Chris White and

Connie Seagraves, freshmen. The reserve team finished the season with a five and five record.

The girls basketball team has been announced.

Members of the Varsity team are: Karin Basil, Deana Lewis, Sherri Beamer, Laura Buchanan, Brenda Hager, Shirley Stroble, Debbie Hedrick, seniors; Charon Bolin, Marilyn Jones, Mary Tweed, Vanessa Rogers and Patti Boggs, juniors.

The reserve members are Jeri Rice, Reggi Bryant, Jill

Wilson, Rusty Parks, Cheryl Stone, Lisa Wane, sophomores; Jill Geddes, Sue Tweed, Amy Weinheimer, Robin Temple, Michele South, Mindy Sayer, Heidi Hargrove and Becky Wells, freshmen.

The boys varsity swim team faces its first opponent of the season Dec. 7. There are 17 members of this year's team.

They are Harry Davis, Bruce Brown, Mike Castle, Rick Estep, Rick Fox, Steve Fox, Pete Henao, Cliff Messenger, Steve Shepard, Kevin Stuffer, Jim Horst, John Moore, Fred Downin, Ross Chapin, Jeff Harbour and co-captains Mike Hall and Jim Oute.

All home meets will be held at Lincoln Lodge.

The wrestling team meets Marion Harding Dec. 8 at home.

The P.T.S.A. would like to remind everyone that there is an informal meeting with Mr. Slater at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at Westland High School.

The Music Department is approaching a very busy time with two Christmas concerts this month. The Annual Christmas Concert will be presented Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Westland High School. The groups performing are the Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, Chorale, Clarinet Choir and Brass Choir.

The Symphonic Choir will present Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Columbia Heights Methodist Church.

December 5, 1973

The Spectator-3

lives on N. Southampton.

PARACHUTIST

West Columbus—Army Private Nick D. Johnson, 18, son of Mrs. Betty J. Johnson, 1102 S. Eureka Ave., received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

Pvt. Johnson's wife, Cathy,

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Westgate Roundup

This elementary dance classes have already begun to experience the sounds of Christmas. They are learning how all of their individual skills may be applied and utilized to form a single unit. These dancers are also learning that dance performance involves not only accomplishing their individual skills, but that it involves and demands a total group effort.

The intermediate skilled first, second and third graders have been dancing to the tune of "10,000 Santa Clauses" (tap dance), while the beginners are preparing a dance involving ballet skills to "Santa Claus is Coming To Town."

To "Up On The House Top" one can hear the tapping feet of the beginner fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The intermediate group has been "jazzing it up" while dancing to "Jingle Bell Rock."

When someone comes to Westgate there is a good chance that they may observe quite a Christmas time menagerie. There is a miniature Mrs. Santa Claus working on her Christmas outfit, elves busily scurrying down the hallways and 10 reindeer prancing around in the Christmas spirit.

They are only the excited dancers who are looking forward to presenting their dances for a portion of a Christmas program to be held at Westgate Wednesday, Dec. 19. Come share in the Christmas excitement!

The Dec. 19 program will also include a style show, tumbling demonstration, a play and Christmas singing. A pot-luck dinner will be held

at 8 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

Westgate Recreation Center has had several tournaments in different sports and activities.

The winners of these tournaments who have or are participating in City Wide Tournaments include Jene Henson, junior carrom champion; Kim Beard, junior carrom champion; Brad Bauer and Joe Donley, intermediate foul shooting champion; Deonita Jennings, junior foul shooting champion.

The next tournament to be held for Westgate members will be the billiard tournament that will start Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. for boys and girls 13 to 15 and 16 to 18 years old.

Assigned To Wright-Patterson AFB

West Columbus-Airman First Class Jeffrey A. Deeds, grandson of Mrs. Emma Fouché, 3274 W. Broad St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force electronic equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Deeds is a 1968 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of 2451 Hyde Road, Grove City.



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Christmas Seal Campaign Helps You Live And Breathe

AS YOU LIVE and breathe is the national Christmas Seal slogan for the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign. It's a most important one to remember.

So often we take breathing for granted never realizing the miracle of life and breath. As you read this, take some time out of the pre-Christmas rush to think about the importance of each breath you take.

SECONDS AGO you inhaled a pint of air without even thinking about it. Just now you exhaled, and before a full minute races by you will breathe in and out about ten or 15 times...for as long as you live.

For you, breathing may be effortless, but for thousands of Americans, breathing easily is a luxury. For those who have emphysema and other lung diseases each breath is a struggle for breath and for life itself.

Emphysema is the second largest cause of social disability claims in this country. It is one of the fastest growing causes of death in the U.S.

EMPHYSEMA is only one of the many breath-robbing diseases that is being fought with Christmas Seal dollars. Much of the money collected locally, in fact 81 percent stays in local programs which serve the central Ohio area.

The Central Ohio Lung Association has many programs which serve the community. The following are just some of them: the emphysema screening program, professional education programs, anti-smoking educational programs for adults and children, a home care program for patients with respiratory diseases, films, leaflets and other educational materials, stop-smoking clinics, air pollution activities and fellowships and research monies for doctors in pulmonary medicine.

BY GIVING to Christmas Seals, you are giving a gift that works toward eradicating all lung diseases 365 days a year. Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and help lick emphysema, TB, air pollution and other lung diseases.

United Community Council Helps Fill All Stockings

"I am the Christmas Spirit! I enter the home of poverty, causing palefaced children to open their eyes wide, in pensive wonder...In a thousand ways I cause the weary world to look up into the face of God, and for a little moment forget the things that are small and wretched."

FOR MANY, the Christmas Spirit this year may take the form of one of our city's many dedicated family-service organizations which are striving to bring the joy of Christmas into the homes of the less fortunate by seeing that each child's Christmas stocking is filled, that there is food for the table, that money is available for much-needed new clothes.

The United Community Council is operating a Christmas clearing file for the tenth season for agencies and organizations in order to assure that the Spirit of Christmas is felt in each and every home.

THE UCC CHRISTMAS Clearing House is a registry system which collects and gives out information or organizations so contributions will not be duplicated.

By clearing the families receiving checks or food baskets, the contributions can be

spread more widely. Instead of one family receiving Christmas from four sources, four equally-needy families can be helped.

Experience has shown that Christmas contributions fall far short of meeting the needs of the physically and economically disadvantaged. But, the UCC clearing system helps close the gap between need and available service.

United Way agencies, schools, churches and other Christmas-giving organizations are cooperating with this program in the sincere desire to make Christmas a happy time for as many as possible.

THIS IS THE sixth year Mrs. Blanche Conrad has run the UCC Christmas Bureau.

Christmas is a time of shining children's faces filled with awe as they gaze on tinselled fir trees, glittering lights and Santa's long white beard.

It is a time for rejoicing; a time for singing and family togetherness.

THANKS TO the unselfish efforts of many good people and agencies in our community, like UCC, more children can know a Christmas filled with love and the Spirit of Giving.

Salvation Army Helps

THE SALVATION ARMY'S 1973 Christmas Cheer Committee finalized its plans at a recent meeting for its extensive program which is expected to touch the lives of approximately 20,000 individuals in the Greater Columbus Area, 2,000 families to receive food, more than 4,500 children to receive toys and treats, approximately 4,200 sick and shut-in of Convalescent Homes and Correctional Institutions to receive Christmas remembrances, about 150 single indigent persons who are detached from family life to receive a "traditional Christmas Dinner" on Christmas Day and thousands of Service Men and Women to receive gift packs at the time of induction.

ALL OF THIS will be dependent upon financial gifts to The Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Fund this year through the mail and gifts in the traditional "Christmas Kettles".

Heading this year's Christmas Cheer Committee are Mrs. Nelson Lancione and

Dayle Frazier, Jr., with Charles W. Doser serving as Treasurer. Other members of the committee include Robert D. Brown, James I. Graham, Dr. Frank P. Hall, Mrs. John G. Lambert, William A. Pepper, Saul Sokol, Clarence V. Tittle, Dr. Watson H. Walker, Martin J. Wickard and Lillian Yost.

APPLICATIONS for Christmas assistance have already reached more than 1,000 at the three centers receiving them: 138 East State Street, 28 E. Goodale Street and 2501 Pontiac Street. Volunteers have been working in the Christmas Office at 138 East State St. taking applications and will continue until Wednesday, Dec. 12, Mondays thru Fridays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. To avoid duplication of other agencies, organizations and individuals all applications for food and toys will be cleared with the Confidential Clearing Bureau at the United Community Council.

Persons or groups desiring to make their contribution by mail may send it to the Christmas Cheer Fund, 138 East State St.

Financial Need Key Supplemental Service Income Available

PEOPLE in financial need in three classifications: 65 years of age and older, the blind, the disabled, are guaranteed a fixed monthly income as of January 1, 1974. The amounts are \$160 for single persons and \$195 for married couples per month. Supplemental Security Income is the title of this new Federal assistance program. The Columbus contact is Mr. Lenzie Grube, his office is at 170 N. High Street, and his telephone number is 469-7414. He is accepting applications now.

WHO CAN qualify? Anyone in the above three classifications of people who does not receive this much in monthly income.

Income includes special security benefits, veterans payments, workmen's compensation, pensions and annuities.

The first \$30 does not count. IN ADDITION, the applicant is allowed to own a home valued up to \$25,000, a car up to \$1,500, insurance up to \$1500.

For a couple the additional assets provision rises to \$2,250. Those already on public assistance do not have to apply since their transfer to the new program will be automatic.

"I AM anxious to get this information before the public," says Mr. Grube. "We want to start taking applications immediately. I want to be able to send them that first check as of January 1."

This is a great opportunity for those people who have been living on sub-marginal incomes and who have been reluctant to apply for public assistance. The new provisions for home ownership, possession of a car and other assets solves many of their problems.

"THE NEW payments will take the place of the basic cash payments now being made by state and local public assistance offices to the aged, blind and disabled. However, States will continue to provide other services and may add to the federal payment under certain circumstances."

The aim of the new program is to provide supplemental security income payments when they are needed so that everybody in these three groups will have this basic cash income. As of July 1, payments will rise to \$140 and \$210.

"You can have some money coming in-for example a social security check and still get SSI. The first \$20 of

income in a month won't affect your federal payment. You also may be eligible for the payments even though you work part time.

The first \$30 in earnings during the month won't count against your SSI payments and only half of the rest of your earnings will count.

Apart from earnings, any other money you get after the first \$35 will generally reduce the amount of the federal payment.

"EVEN THOUGH the Social Security Administration will run the new Federal program, Supplemental Security Income is not the same as social security."

The money to make SSI payments will come from general funds in the United States Treasury (collected from personal income taxes, corporation taxes, and other taxes).

Social security benefits are paid from contributions of workers, employers, and self-employed people. Social Security funds will NOT be used to make supplemental security payments. You can get both social security and supplemental income payments if you are eligible for both programs."

GRUBE PROPOSED the following two questions to help you find out for yourself whether you are eligible for SSI payments.

Question No. 1: If you are single, a widow, or widower, or married but living apart do you have an income of \$150 or more a month?

(do not count earnings from a job or business but include all social security payments, veterans compensation, workmen's compensation, pensions and annuities).

Question No. 2: Do you have a bank account, stock, bonds, or similar assets worth more than \$1500? (Do not count your home, car, furniture, clothing, or other personal effects). In the case of a married couple answering the same two questions, the income level is \$215 and the assets amount increases to \$2250.

"IF YOU answered no to both questions," concludes Mr. Grube, "You will probably be eligible for payments. However we will have to ask you for some more information as to supplemental earnings and whether you are living with other members of the family. Check right away on whether you are eligible. Write or call me at 170 N. High St. Telephone 469-7414."

Gold Star Mothers Help Veterans

Chapter One, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. are helping the veterans at the Chillicothe VA Hospital today with their Christmas shopping for their immediate families.

The recreation room is decorated and tables laden with gifts donated by organizations and individuals. Gifts are being wrapped and made ready for mailing.

Members will meet at Duff's restaurant, Graceland

Shopping Center, Thursday, December 6, at noon for their Christmas party and gift exchange. Call reservations to Mrs. Ernest Gerber, 2154 Rankin Avenue.

Mrs. Lieselotte Wislow, hospital chairman, has planned a Christmas party for 100 veterans for December 12 at the Chillicothe VA Hospital. Members will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

New officers installed in November include Mrs. William J. Degenhart, president; Mrs. Perce S. Reed, first vice president; Mrs. Cora Beaver, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Herrell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Gerber, treasurer; Mrs. Ray M. Windon, chaplain; Mrs. Albert Heitz, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Joseph Caray, Custodian of Records; Mrs. Lieselotte Wislow, historian; Mrs. Lieselotte Wislow, American Flag Bearer; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Banner Bearer and Mrs. Ethel Werner and Mrs. Fleeta Burns, Color Guards.

Saturday Postal Hours Will Help Speed Christmas Mail

Ralph E. Haffenden, Officer-In-Charge, Columbus Postal District, has announced additional window service hours on Saturday at area post offices and neighborhood delivery units of the Columbus Post Office.

The added service will enable customers to meet the advanced Christmas mailing deadline caused by the fuel crisis affecting both air and highway transportation.

NEIGHBORHOOD delivery units of the Columbus Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, December 8 and 15.

The use of airmail, special delivery or priority mail should be considered for gift parcels which haven't been mailed and greeting cards for delivery outside Ohio deposited after December 8.

TO ASSURE pre-Christmas delivery, greeting cards should be deposited on or before December 8. It is important that greeting cards be separated bundled and identified with the appropriate facing label delivered to each household.

There are three greeting card destination labels: Local (Columbus) "In State" (Ohio), "Out-of-State". The addresses on the cards should be placed in one direction, separated according to the mailing label identification and tied both crosswise and lengthwise with string or heavy rubber bands, available at all postal service windows.

BUNDLING cards securely prevents their becoming loose and in scattered condition prior to receipt at the "Area" mail processing center in Columbus.

Postmaster Haffenden suggests the deposit of mail be at neighborhood postal stations or in one and two Star collection boxes located on main thoroughfares.

He suggests a morning deposit so that the cards can clear the mail processing lines prior to the afternoon and early evening deposits of business mail.

COLLECTION BOXES not identified by "Stars" are collected in the mid afternoon whereas "Star-ed" collection boxes are collected frequently throughout the day. The last collection of one "Star" boxes is 5 p.m. and two Star boxes are collected at or shortly after 7 p.m.

Every delivery address should bear the proper ZIP Code number. Automated mail processing of both handwritten and typewritten addresses is dependent on the use of ZIP numbers.

Items not bearing ZIP numbers are removed from the automated process for manual processing which is slower and more costly to the postal service.

SELF SERVICE Postal Units offer 24 hour, 7 day per week mailing service. SSPUs are located at: Main Post Office; Great Southern, Great Western and Graceland Shopping Center and banking facilities located at 2941 Glenangy River Rd., Morse and Missa Rd., 2385 S. Hamilton Rd., 2295 El Livingston Ave., and 1610 Fishinger Rd.

Glass Collection Bright

BUCKEYE Federal Savings and Loan Association is currently exhibiting a cut glass collection in the main lobby at 35 East Gay St. Most of the cut glass on display was produced during "The Brilliant Period", 1890 to 1905. During this period, more cut glass was made in America than in all the rest of the world. A feature of our cut glass exhibit is a Libbey Crystal Glass designed for the New York 1939 World's Fair. Another feature of the exhibit is a punch bowl, that would cost a minimum of \$3000 to produce today, in 1912, \$200 would have covered the cost of producing the same bowl. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Christmas Antique Show Goes Down Memory Lane

Shoppers at the Columbus Christmas Antique Show-Sale, December 8 through December 9 at Veterans Memorial Building, will enjoy a nostalgic trip down Memory Lane.

With 100 exhibits filled with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles from all over the world, the show presents leading antiques dealers from 42 cities in 10 states.

Included among the

categories offered for browsing and buying are French enamels, miniatures, tools, books, toys, snuff bottles, steins, primitives, statuary, art glass, jewelry, clocks, ivory, pewter, silver, pattern glass, dolls, advertising souvenirs, postcards, watches, lamps, lamp parts, and other antiques, collectibles and historical memorabilia too numerous and varied to list.

Everything is for sale and the price range assures that there will be something to fit every budget. Theme of the show is "Give an antique for Christmas, the gift that grows in value."

Hours of the Columbus Antique Show-Sale, December 8 through 9 at Veterans Memorial Building, are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. the first three days and from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the final



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PRIZES GALORE are being won by YOUR Spectator Newspaper carriers as they continue to serve their various communities with smiles, courtesy and prompt delivery of YOUR weekly Spectator. These four carriers were recently honored for all the attributes mentioned - plus being among the top carriers in collections for November. They got "extra" prizes as their collections increased and some of them last month included toothbrushes, radios, walkie-talkie sets and ball gloves. When you help YOUR Spectator carrier achieve

these things you are adding to his business knowledge, and, also telling him you are proud of him. From left are David Crea, David Olson, Jeff Fluellen and Matt Johnson, P.S. Two Girl Scout meetings are all that kept two of our charming girl carriers from being in this photo. Anyone interested in becoming a neighborhood Spectator carrier should call the Spectator Newspapers, Circulation Department, 274-1186. They'll give you all the details - and you, too, can then become a prize winner.

birth defects
are forever
unless you
help

give to the
March
of
Dimes

ART NOUVEAU-Dr. Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., Columbus Christmas Antique Show manager, browses among some of the circa 1910 Tiffany-type lamps to be found at the Christmas Antique Show-Sale to be held at Veterans Memorial Thursday through Sunday. Show hours are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday when the show closes at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the depot.

Straquadine Weds Webber

West Columbus—Paula Marie Straquadine became the bride of Philip Leroy Webber Nov. 24 at St. Agnes Church.

Father, Raymond E. Lavelle performed the 11:30 a.m. marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straquadine, 789 S. Wayne, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Webber.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mary Vellani, Mary Ann Fadley, Rita and Norma Straquadine, sisters of the bride, were attendants. Linda Volpe, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Wayne A. Boschee was best man. Ushers were David C. Walton, Thomas F. Vam and Charles Lewis. Norman Latorre, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is employed by Nationwide Insurance Company. Her husband is a sergeant stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.



MRS. PHILIP LEROY WEBBER

Announce Betrothal

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heilmann, 3337 West Erie Avenue, Lorain, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Keith Ray Howard Jr., son of Mr. Keith Howard, 8556 Chevington Chase, Pickerington, and Mrs. Cora Howard, 5004 Beacon Hill, Columbus.

Miss Jones, also the daughter of the late Clarence Jones, is a 1973 graduate of Vermillion High School, Vermillion, Ohio. She is now attending Career Academy in Columbus and will graduate as a medical assistant in December.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Westland High School, attended Judson College in Elgin, Ill., for two years and is now attending Ohio State University in Columbus. He is sales manager for Ohio Auto Salvage Auction in Columbus. The wedding will be Feb. 15, 1974.



JILL HEILMANN

REPORTED

West Columbus—Navy Aerographer's Mate First Class Larry A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward, 684 E. Gates St., and husband of the former Miss Rebecca E. Bishop, 336 S. Richardson Ave., has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

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COLUMBUS—BEAUX Arts trim-a-tree program will be Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Shown here working on their tree are Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. John A. Kessler and Mrs. H. Dana Moran.

Beaux- Arts Trim-A-Tree Dec. 9

Columbus—Beaux Arts Trim-A-Tree program with the theme "Toyland" will be given Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The tree-trimming session is held each year for children from three to 12 years of age. The trees will be in Derby Court of the Gallery and children should bring an ornament they have made to hang on the tree.

Ron and Mrs. Rattlebee of "Friendly Junction" and the Columbus Theater Ballet Association (formerly the Christopher Ballet) will perform at both programs, followed by an appearance by Santa Claus. Each child will receive a favor from Santa, compliments of Beaux Arts.

The entire program will last approximately one hour. Trim-A-Tree is open to all area children, but this year a special effort is being made to bring inner city children into

the Gallery for this fun time. Members-elect of Beaux Arts are going into 16 community houses to conduct "mini" workshops to show crafts to the children. Youth program coordinators at the community houses will bring the children to the Gallery with the ornaments the children have made in the workshops.

Reservations are necessary and should be made by calling 221-6801. Each session is limited to 350 children. Admission is free with one hand made tree ornament for each child. Some ornament designs will be demonstrated on "Friendly Junction" program the week prior to the Trim-A-Tree sessions.

Members-elect of Beaux Arts are entirely responsible for this goodwill promotion for the Gallery.

Chairman of Trim-A-Tree is Mrs. Karl D. Roderer; Co-chairman, Mrs. David A. Gaston; Advisor, Mrs.

Langdon Bell; Refreshments, Mrs. Clyde N. Brown; Television, Mrs. Donald Culp; Supplies, Mrs. George O. Faerber; Ornaments, Mrs. Robert Hammersmith; Publicity, Mrs. John Kessler; Tree Land, Mrs. Stephen F. Loeb; Community Houses, Mrs. James A. Pearson; Facilities, Mrs. Robert C. Warner; Entertainment, Mrs. Fred E. Kegelmeyer; Name Tags, Mrs. Kay T. ...

Also assisting are Mrs. J. M. Calvin, Mrs. Robert F. Chaffin, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas M. Gorman, Mrs. Donald Maloney, Miss Marianne Mathews, Mrs. H. Dana Moran, Mrs. Richard Seebode, Mrs. John G. Underwood and Mrs. Martin Westfall.

All member-elect projects for the year are supervised by Mrs. Richard L. Taylor, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John T. Holden.

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Buckeye Federal Savings

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GRADUATED
Denver-Airman Michael J. Congrove, son of Mrs. Rosella Congrove, 354 S. Algonquin Ave., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance


Specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.
The airman, now qualified to operate all munitions handling equipment used in Southeast Asia, is being assigned to Kadena AB, Okinawa, for duty with a unit

of the Pacific Air Force. Airman Congrove is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

Proper use of the horn is an important part in safe driving, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA.

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Trees On Sale

WEST COLUMBUS-The Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Y's Men will be selling Christmas trees through Dec. 24. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. All proceeds will be donated back to the Y. Shows here getting ready for the sale are (left to right) Steve Dodson; John Scott, special project chairman; Bob Morrison; and Howard Reber, president. Theme is "Buy a Tree-Build a Boy." The sale will take place in front of the Y, 2300 Valleyview Dr.



Newsies Drive Saturday

West Columbus-Hilltopers are prominent among the 250 members of the Charity Newsies and this group of six men are among those who will be selling papers in the annual drive Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Hilltop area. From left, are Paul Miller, Chuck Weigand, Harry Richter, Bill Krause, Fred Pagura and Will Anderson. Charity Newsies sponsors a store which provides children with new clothes; usually for school children. Newsies sends buyers to New York to get the latest fashions for young people so the clothing is not all the same. Parents apply to Newsies for their children. They are screened on the basis of need.

COMMENDED
West Columbus-Staff Sergeant James R. Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowry, 3275 Eakin Rd., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Lowry was cited for meritorious service while assigned as an air terminal team member during the evacuation of the town of Vestmannaeyjar on Heimaey Island, Iceland.

He now serves at Langley as an aircraft loadmaster with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

A 1960 graduate of West High School, the sergeant attended Columbus Technical Institute and Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Va.

DEPLOYED
Grove City-Navy Fireman David A. Dean, whose wife Yvonne is the daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Adams, 3480 Brook Grove, Grove City, deployed to the Mediterranean on board the USS Raleigh amphibious transport dock ship. During the six-month cruise he will participate in training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Protectors



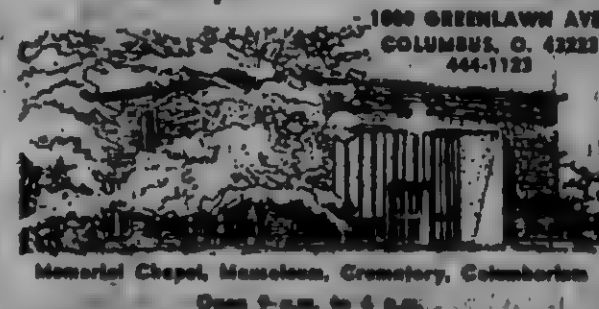
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WEST COLUMBUS—Dan O'Brien, principal of Eakin Elementary School, receives a check from Westgate Kiwanis Club to provide additional audio equipment (cassette recorders, tapes and head-sets) for the school's expanding reading program. This equipment will be used in the "Listening Center" where pupils receive grade level reading lessons through individual listening stations as demonstrated by Keith Edwards, 777 Harwood Dr., Sally Engle, 3844 Halsey Pl., and Dana Belcher, 1019 Wedgewood. Charles Carrier, vice-chairman of Westgate Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee, makes the presentation as Melvin Senerins, club director, looks on.

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News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHELAN 578-6110

The members of the New Rome Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday Dec. 12, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 56 Pasadena Ave., at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Elmer Weber, 682 D'Lyn St., group chairman, presiding.

There will be a pot luck luncheon and a \$1 gift exchange.

Members are to bring patterns for any Christmas ideas and recipes for Christmas cookies to be shared with the group.

Area members who are patients at Doctors Hospital are Mrs. Luther Cordie, 30 West St., and Mrs. Meri Ferryman, 54 Lenox Ave.

Award winners for the Monday Night Card Club were Mrs. Silas Adams, Mrs. Allen Burns and Mrs. William G. Lamb. Mrs. John Giehl was a guest. Hostess was Mrs. William G. Lamb, 275 Buena Vista Ave.

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roush, 23 Buena Vista Ave., were their son, Marvin and friend, Chris Wilson of Wheeling, W. Va., and Lieutenant and Mrs. J.B. Pierce of Davenport, Iowa.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schilling, 7323 Alkire Rd., Galloway, who have a daughter born Nov. 26 at Mt. Carmel Hospital and to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klase, 230 N. Greiner Rd., who have a son born Nov. 28 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners have scheduled a mini-tour of Christmas Decorated Rooms for their Thursday, Dec. 6, meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. which will start at the home of the club president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Redmond Rd.

Members will visit the holiday decorated family room; later they will visit the decorated kitchen area at the home of Doris and Lura Emig, 1878 Demorest Rd., and conclude at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Demorest Rd., where the bedroom of the Harbage daughters will be decorated.

Mrs. Monroe Harbage will have the special "notes" which the club members ordered available for distribution at this meeting.

Tuesday Dec. 11 the members of the Rebecca Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Lassenby, 5445 Hall Rd., at 9:15 a.m. Presiding at the meeting will be group chairman, Mrs. George Koncar, Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Paul Pence and Worship Offering Leader, Mrs. Daniel Brown.

Hostess to the members of the Jolly 12 Sewing Club meeting for the Wednesday, Dec. 5, noon luncheon will be Mrs. Oscar Baker, 104 Pasadena Ave.

Mrs. Ethel Hock will present the Christmas program for the members of the Rome Study Club which will be held at the home of Mrs. William G. Lamb, 275 Buena Vista Ave., Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

MCDOWELL

Christmas preparations are in the air at McDowell Center. Friendly Visiting Committee will have a workshop luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, Dec. 6.

Sixth graders of Maryland Avenue School will present the musical "Oliver" at 2 Friday, Dec. 7.

The Great Cookie Exchange and Workshop will begin at 10 Dec. 10. There will be no scheduled classes in order that everyone who wishes can participate.

Various cookie containers will be demonstrated in the morning followed by a luncheon and the big afternoon cookie exchange.

The Bishop Sewing classes will have a fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday, Dec. 11. Senior Council will meet at 2 Dec. 11.

Silver-Bells will play for the afternoon dance at 2 Wednesday, Dec. 12. Puppets will go to Weinland Park Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM 571-3300

Prairie Lincoln Elementary school PTA will hold their annual Santa's Secret Gift Shop the week of Dec. 10 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 each day, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. Gift items for all the family range in price from 50 cents to \$2 and will be gift wrapped free. All are welcome.

Westland Senior Citizens

will have a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Columbia Heights Methodist Church on Starbridge Road. There will be a potluck lunch and the singing of Christmas carols. Those attending should bring a 50 cent to a dollar gift for the gift exchange.

The Lincoln Village South Residents Association will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Stiles Elementary School.

Dance students of Karen Davis, Sandy Frye, Debbie

Glassburn and Nancy Moore performed last Sunday afternoon at the downtown YWCA with proceeds to go to Mt. Aloysius Academy at New Lexington, Ohio, formerly Brother Martin's home for retarded boys.

Stiles Elementary School PTA will hold their Secret Santa Gift Shop at the school on Dec. 12 and Dec. 13 from 2:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day. Gifts costing up to one dollar can be purchased for the whole family.

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GILBERTS \$10 SALE

Whitehall vs. Mt. Vernon Tops Card

League Battles Highlight Early Season Cage Play

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
SPECTATOR Sports Writer

THEY'RE "The Toast of the East."

Yes, Whitehall, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge are the talk of the east side, even at this early roundball date. Whitehall and Walnut Ridge scored impressive wins last week while Eastmoor dropped an air tight decision to state toughie Chillicothe, a team that could very well rank among the state's top ten. When the polls come out, Whitehall's Russ Gregg coached Rams come fresh from its 60-54, slapping of defending Ohio Capital Conference champion Delaware with all-state

High School Basketball Schedule

Friday, Dec. 7

Columbus City: East at West, Eastmoor at North, Brykshaven at Cental; Mohawk at Linden; Northland at South; Walnut Ridge at Whetstone and Marion Franklin at Mifflin.

Ohio Capital: Worthington at Westerville; Gahanna at Westland; Reynoldsburg at Delaware and Whitehall at Mt. Vernon.

Mid-Eight: Groveport at Bexley, London at Grove City and Hilliard at Urbana.

Metro: West Jefferson at Dublin, Marysville at Grandview, Franklin Heights at Olentangy and Hamilton Township at Teays Valley.

Central Catholic: DeSales at Ready, Waterson at Wehrle and Hartley at St. Charles.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Area-Non League

Mifflin at Groveport, Mohawk at Hilliard, Cincinnati Eler at Ready and Olentangy at Delaware Hayes.

better candidate Terry Burris popping 28 through the hoop to lead the charge. Junior guard Bill Beasalski added 16 for the Rams while also aiding in the ball-handling department.

BUT THE big challenge for Burris and his young playmates comes this Friday night when they travel to Mt. Vernon to match 2-0 league marks and vie for the league lead. Its early in the calendar to label this a showdown but don't grade the idea totally invalid.

Mt. Vernon boasts an all-state center candidate Ted Williams. With the possibility of Burris and Williams offsetting each other it looms heavily that the performance of Beasalski, Chris Zag, Benton Teddie and Jerry Montgomery could be a real determining factor in this OOC headliner.

WALNUT RIDGE streaked to an 85-70 victory over Hartley in the Scot season opener. This group looks to be extremely well balanced for 24 year coaching vet Jack Moore. (12 years at East and 12 at Ridge).

This edition of Scot roundball not only has balance in the scoring column. The trademark of a Jack Moore championship squad is speed and this

quintet doesn't lack there with Marshall leading the fast break down the floor. Vollman stands 6-7 and Lee 6-5 to head the height department.

Most have already labeled this Ridge Five as the City League favorite as they begin their league campaign Friday at Whetstone.

Eastmoor, tabbed as a darkhorse in pre-season pools, is now labeled a bonafide contender. A lopsided victory over Athens in its initial season opener, these "Red" Courtney coached men led powerhouse Chillicothe at the end of each quarter, except the one which counted, the final buzzer.

Baseball slugger mini Tim Kauffman, not so mini anymore at 5-0 155, is the cool cookie at the helm of this Warrior offense.

Rob Manning and Bob Pounds compliment the Warrior bounding pressure defense.

It will be a trip to North High Friday night for Eastmoor that helps kickoff the 61st running of City League basketball.

In other action creeping before us this weekend West will entertain East in the other City League encounter and Worthington will travel to Westerville, Gahanna to Westland and Reynoldsburg

to Delaware all in the Ohio Capital Conference.

BEXLEY plays host to Groveport in the Mid-Eight and Franklin Heights jaunts to Olentangy in the Metro. Central Catholic play pits DeSales at Ready.

Waterson at Wehrle and another rivalry contest for St. Charles when they welcome fellow eastside buddy Hartley.

In other action last weekend East opened impressively with a 75-73 squeaker over visiting Cincinnati Withrow with the trio of Mike Hall, Hilton Hale and Terry Jamison doing the damage.

Worthington contracted a severe case of the turnoveritis dropping a weekend pair, to Mt. Vernon and Upper Arlington. Reynoldsburg's Ed Williams went on a 41 point scoring spree in helping the Raiders whip Westland while Larry Ferst's 20 markers couldn't offset a Franklin Heights loss to Dublin.

In an interesting rivalry staged in the community of Bexley Eric Stinson, Mike Husfeld and Jim Carlisle swished double figures in leading St. Charles over Bexley and perennial toughie Ready found the going tough in a 20 point loss to Marion Franklin.

East Stars Win, 8-6

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

A safety and a pair of field goals by Otterbein College's Lief Peterson lifted the East all-stars to 8-6 victory over the West all-stars in the second annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl played before some 22,000 well entertained customers in Ohio Stadium last Saturday.

Peterson, a wide receiver and punter, took on place kicking duties for the East and connected perfectly from 20 and 30 yards for his three-pointers.

But the victory margin came when Baldwin-Wallace tackle Claude Butler and Akron's Rick Madden blitzed the West line in fourth quarter action to tackle West QB Tim Dydo in the end zone for the last two points.

Complimenting Peterson's brilliant performance was a

fine showing by Otterbein end Tom Cahill and Capital's Mike Adams, the center for the West. Halfback Craig Snyder of Capital also chipped in for the West.

It was a fun-filled football day as all the proceeds went to the Burns Foundation. The Shriners staged a colorful halftime show which along with the roving clowns on hand seemed to entertain all.

FALL FINALS--After viewing both football spectacle's two weeks ago, the Ohio High School state finals in Akron and the Big Ten tussle in Ann Arbor, this reporter sees glaring resemblances in the running of Youngstown Cardinal Mooney's TED BELL and Ohio State's super back ARCHIE GRIFFIN. MIKE ADAMS capped his Capital University football career by being named MVP for the Crusaders.



Franklin Heights vs Dublin

A BATTLE FOR THE REBOUND was won by a Dublin Shamrock as Franklin Heights' Jim Wood (34) makes an effort to control the ball and fouls the Dublin cager in his effort. The Shamrocks won the game, a Metro-League encounter. (Franklin-Dublin photos by Craig Weaver.)



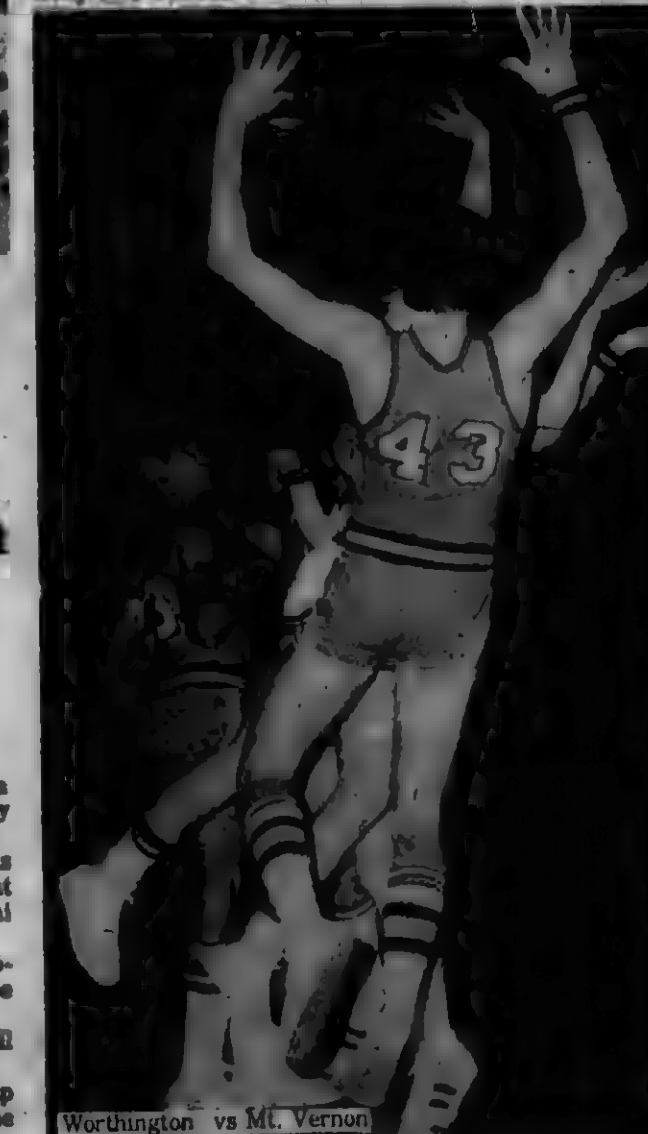
Franklin Heights vs Dublin

COMPETITION round the boards was tough and go all evening as Dublin and Franklin Heights fought for every ball. The Shamrocks' Bob Termeer (43) hung onto this one against competition from Franklin Heights' Jim Wood (34). Franklin Heights lost the Metro Loop game.



Worthington vs Mt. Vernon

FOLLOW THE BALL and you'll notice plenty of pairs of eyes doing the same thing. This rebound was contested for by (in white) Worthington's Don Brough (50) Mark Kline (40) and Doug Barkhart in the center while Mt. Vernon's Mike Kelly (43) also reaches.



Worthington vs Mt. Vernon

BALL DANCERS had nothing on this group of cagers as six hands (count 'em) show in this action photo. Four of the hands belong to Worthington players (which ones we're not sure) and two belong to Mt. Vernon competitors. That's Mt. Vernon's Ted Williams (43) and Tim Peppers (33) in letter view. (Worthington-Mt. Vernon photos by Ray Adams.)

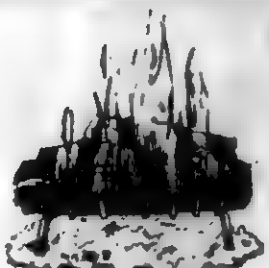
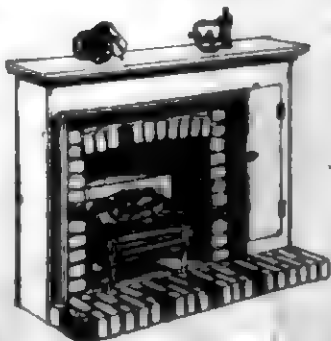
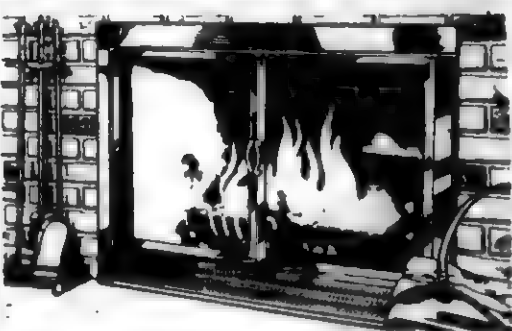
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AFROTC Cagers In Charity Game

The annual Secret Santa Charity basketball game by members of the Air Force ROTC at Capital University is scheduled Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

The WTVN Radio-Television All-Stars will be the opponents.

A donation for charity will be taken at the door.

AFROTC members at Cap who will participate in the contest include Paul Toth, Jim Gray, Scott Corrier, Mike Griffith, Paul Wargovsky, Matt Humble, Doug Theiss, Ron Young, Dave Dume, Bob Ginn, Jim Johnson, Bob Cheugh, Mike Winkler, Duwayne Hobson, Rick Lohme and Rob Moore.

ECO-TIPS

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that burning leaves costs you money in excess cleaning costs, home maintenance, and doctor bills. You can help reduce this major source of air pollution by reporting open burning violations to your local fire officials.

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Deer Creek Tailwater
Recent survey efforts conducted by the Ohio Division of Wildlife indicate the presence of an excellent game and panfish fishery immediately below the Deer Creek Dam. Muskellunge, Walleye, Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass, Channel Catfish, White Crappie and Carp exist in good numbers, along with excellent populations of forage fish.

THE ABOVE listed species were found to be concentrated along both shorelines and in the turbulent area at the base of the dam. The midstream section of the tailwater area contained large numbers of Gizzard Shad and other forage fish, but very few game fish. Suggested baits include minnows, crayfish, spinners and an assortment of both shallow and deep diving plugs.

Deer Creek Reservoir is located approximately 2 miles east of State route 207, 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling. The tailwater is that area immediately below the dam.

Shining Prohibited At Night
It is unlawful in Ohio to use artificial lights at any time from a vehicle to locate wild animals while having hunting implements in possession. Ohio law further provides that from the first day of September each year through the following last day of February, it is unlawful from 10 p.m. until sunrise the

following day to shine, whether there are hunting implements in the vehicle or not.

Planting Stock Available
Trees and shrubs for wildlife food and cover are available from the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Interested farmers and rural landowners should contact their local game protector by February 1, 1974 to apply for wildlife habitat planting stock.

A SHORTAGE of food and a lack of well distributed cover make the winter and spring a critical period of the year for wildlife. Supplemental plantings of desirable wildlife habitat are important to the maintenance of existing wildlife populations.

Farmers and landowners with 30 or more acres, who permit some hunting on their land, are eligible to receive planting stock. Planning services and several publications on wildlife food and cover plantings are also available.

Several varieties of trees and shrubs including white pine, autumn olive and multiflora rose may be obtained from The Division of Wildlife. Anyone desiring to receive the planting stock, be sure to contact your local state game protector or the Wildlife District One Office, 1800 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215, phone 466-3337. Application period ends February 1, 1974.



NORTH SECTION OFFENSE - Front: Louie Robinson, Mifflin; Rick Kinney, Whetstone; John Giroux, Northland; Kim Mix, Linden McKinley and Tim Mills, Whetstone; Back Row: Doug Smith, Northland; Ken Ringold, Northland; Jeff Brader, Northland; Bob Phillips, Mifflin; Mike Masters, North and Jim Chickarella, Whetstone.



NORTH SECTION DEFENSE - Front: Steve Wenger, Northland; Matt Beach, Whetstone; Ron Nichols, Northland; Mark Whitaker, Whetstone and Jim Lower, Brookhaven; Back Row: Ty Harris, Mifflin; Tony Margella, Northland; David Breach, Brookhaven; Tom Sawyer, Linden McKinley and Andy Ferree, Northland.



SOUTH SECTION DEFENSE - Front: Don Sulder, West; Kevin Glenn, Walnut Ridge; Mike Woodburn, Walnut Ridge; Tyrone Redmond, Central and Jack Stephenson, Walnut Ridge; Back Row: Rick Meindl, Eastmoor; Leonard Levert, Eastmoor; Andre Lanier, Marion-Franklin; Carl Turner, Walnut Ridge; Larry Abrams, Marion-Franklin and Steve Winslow, Walnut Ridge.



SOUTH SECTION OFFENSE - Front: Duncan Griffin, Eastmoor; Bob Cansey, Central; Bruce Stewart, Central; Ray Griffin, Eastmoor and Matt Guttman, Walnut Ridge; Back Row: Jerry Welch, Central; Jim Pike, Eastmoor; Dave Moore, Walnut Ridge; Dave Golden, Walnut Ridge; Wayne Gatewood, West and Larry Whiteside, South.

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While the youngsters are busy you can check around the house—Maybe you have some "good as new" toys, trains, bikes etc. which you would like to sell before Christmas. Your "DON'T NEEDS" can be turned into "CHRISTMAS CASH" in time—if you will call right away!

KIDS, be sure to fill in the entry blank so we may reach you if you win! Winners will be notified and names will be printed in the paper December 27. Your entry must be in our office for the judges on or before Dec. 19. You may enter both weeks the contest appears in the paper if you wish.

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Lowell Ditzon



William Fitch

Two National Leaders Speak At Boulevard

William C. Fitch, President of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, will be a featured speaker at Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1235 N.W. Boulevard Tuesday, December 11.

Fitch has represented the rights of older Americans for thirty years. Prior to his appointment as President of Senior Advocates International, he was Executive Director of the National Council on Aging, a non-profit organization responsible for promoting the economic, social and personal interests of older Americans.

His previous position was Executive Director, of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association. Mr. Fitch will participate in both the afternoon and evening sessions of the Columbus Conference of Concerned Adults of America.

Mrs. Leland Schmitt, a former Tri Village resident, who is coordinator of CAA said that Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzon, Director of the National Presbyterian Center in Washington for the past ten years will speak at the noon luncheon. Dr. Ditzon's theme is "Developing a Closer Relationship Between Pulpit and Pew."

The Reverend Mr. Ditzon is well known in church circles because of numerous books he has written, his national radio and T.V. programs, plus innumerable articles and sermons published in many church periodicals.

Mayor Tom Moody has been invited to give the welcoming address at the evening session, while former Mayor of Columbus, Maynard Sensenbrenner, will give the welcome at the noon luncheon, along with Dale Bordner, Mayor of Grandview Heights.

Reservations for the noon luncheon, or evening dinner, may be made with Mrs. Helen Seick, 1152 Norton Avenue, Columbus, 43212 by December 8. The public is invited to participate in any of the afternoon or evening sessions of this Columbus Conference.

Promoted

Tom Pomeroy, shop foreman for Classic Cars, Inc. Volkswagen, has been promoted to Service Manager of the dealership.

Prior to coming with Classic Cars, Pomeroy was a quality control supervisor and training instructor at Midvo Volkswagen Distributors for 3 years.

Apartment Complex New

A \$1.75 million apartment complex, Scarborough Square, with 144 luxury units, will be built in the 6100 block of Trabue Rd. by Heartland Investments, Ltd., according to William S. Cecutti, president.

The new community, west of the outerbelt near Walcutt Rd., will be two-bedroom townhouses and garden apartments. They will feature large bedrooms, air conditioning, one and one half baths, shag carpeting and patios or balconies.

The buildings will be of contemporary architecture with stucco and wood exteriors. Sliding glass doors

will lead to balconies on the upper levels and patios on the first floor.

Santa Claus Is Visiting

Santa Claus is visiting all his little friends at Westland Mall through December 15th.

Santa will be in his big cozy home to listen to requests from all the boys and girls and give them a free coloring book.

Santa's hours at Westland are: Sundays - Noon to 3 p.m.; Monday thru Friday - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Connoisseur Tours NASSAU Weekly '249+Tax (Double Occupancy) Includes Air Fare & Hotel-Emerald Beach 8 days. PUERTO RICO Weekly '279+Tax (Double Occupancy) 8 Days - El San Juan - Air Fare & Hotel. CONNOISSEURS OF OHIO Inc. 888-5554		Establish Your CAREER In The BUSINESS WORLD Enroll Now! Bliss College Winter Quarter Classes Start Dec. 10th • New Scholastic Location • Expanded Modern Facilities • Business Training for Business Careers Call or Visit for Information 267-8355 Ohio Reg. No. 70-11-00076 BLISS COLLEGE 267-8355 3770 N. HIGH ST. ACCREDITED BY ACCREDITING COUNCIL FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS		Mid-Ohio Job-Mart We have listed below a few of our current openings. Most employers are willing to assist you in the fee if you have had previous experience. Clerk Typist... \$340-1370 Policy Typist... \$400-1420 Legal Secretary... \$600-1625 Secretary-Sales... \$475-1510 Receptionist... \$400-1430 Billing Clerk... \$435-1500 Secretary-Tax Dept... \$500-1575 Travel Clerk... \$350-1400 Bookkeeper... \$425-1525 Sec'y.-Div. of Eng... \$420-1550 SECRETARY-CUSTOMER RELATIONS 224-1511 "A Licensed Employment Agency" Lancer's Personnel 225 E. Broad, Rm. 310 Jobs By Phone If you have a car to get to in interesting temporary assignments (unloading, warehousing, material handling), you can, after initial interview, call us by phone from your home and we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule! No waiting downtown for jobs, will even mail your check if you prefer. Apply TELEPOWER, Division of MANPOWER Temporary Service 342 S. High St. 226-2461 1875 Morse Rd. 263-5431		PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience. Please call 688-9440 for interview appt. Specialty Materials Department General Electric Company 4333 Huntley Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085 GENERAL ELECTRIC an equal opportunity employer. M-F		DRIVERS The world's largest bus-transportation company is growing and interviewing for careers as drivers-needs you. TOP PAY SCALES, liberal benefits, paid pension plan, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation after one year, stock purchase plan, cost of living allowance, free travel benefits, etc. Previous heavy duty driving experience is not required. Professional Greyhound instructors will teach you if you meet the qualifications. QUALIFICATIONS ARE: Height-Minimum 5'7", Maximum 6'4" Weight-Proportional to height Vision-20/30 both eyes, corrected 20/20 Must pass Greyhound physical examination and successfully complete prescribed Driver Training Program. INTERVIEWS AT: GREYHOUND LINES-EAST Call 221-2380 between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. for an appointment Greyhound A change for the better. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER	
Reynoldsburg Thrift Shop CREW 16 7140 E. Main St. (rear) Kings Court, Reynoldsburg Donations Accepted Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 1 p.m. - Receiving 1 to 4 p.m. - Selling Used but not abused clothing & household items 25¢ to 75¢ Items on consignment: 50 percent of selling price to owner. 60 percent for cancer research. Come See Our Beautiful SELECTION OF LONG GOWNS For Holiday Wear!		MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL Attention Mom and Dad! Give your teenager a nice Christmas present of a COMPLETE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE AND TEST 10% Discount Until Christmas With This Coupon Schwartz Drivers Training 235-5355 258-9872		HELP WANTED RN'S - LPN'S "HELP" Join Columbus' fastest growing registry. We have more assignments than qualified people. All of our nurses must want part time or full time employment are working. We have planned relief periods tailored to individual needs. Call Samuel Brent Myers, C.E.C. at 224-1511 for a confidential interview. 225 E. Broad St., Suite 310, with 28 hr. service for your convenience. "A Licensed Employment Agency." Lancer's Personnel TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good men over 40 for short trips surrounding Columbus. Contact customers. We Train. Air mail \$5. Dickerson, Pm. Southwest Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. MATURE WOMAN To supervise high school girls. Pleasant office atmosphere. Evenings 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Salary, Westlake area, call 486-0371. Ms. Brown. EXCELLENT opportunity to join a new & growing dealership. If you have a good personality and like to meet people, this is for you. High income potential! opportunity for management. For appointment call 836-5540, 8 to 5, weekdays. WANTED!!! PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: R. DAILEY at 846-3770 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. MLS REALTOR 846-3770 "TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9-5 974 KARL RD.		HELP WANTED THE CITY'S FASTEST GROWING answering service needs more TELEPHONE SECRETARIES. Our training sessions start this week. Weekends, evenings, days. Part-time or full-time schedule available. Perfect for students or housewives. Contact Pat at 224-4539. Wanted Man With Truck For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment. MARRIOTT INN DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED: • NIGHT AUDITOR • FRONT DESK CLERK • BELLMAN • SECRETARY • CASHIER • BREAKFAST WAITRESS • BUS BOY • ROOM SERVICE WAITER • WINE STEWARD Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 841-7220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. WAITRESS OR WAITER Counter Help FULL TIME. EXP. PERIENCED. Call for appointment. 235-4729. PETER PAN RESTAURANT 432 E. BROAD ST. Office Help Typing essential. Livingston-James Area. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 5 days week. 237-8426 "A NICE PLACE TO WORK" Kingswood Inn Avery Rd. & 161 WE NEED NIGHT HELP • WAITRESSES • WAITERS CONTACT MR. DILL WAITRESS Daily. Apply in person. 3613 Trabue Rd. CUSTODIAN needed at once. Full time for Worthington United Methodist Church. Good pay with fringe benefits. Call 885-5365 for interview. MAIDS For New Budget on I-70 and Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg. Starting pay \$2 per hour. Call MRS. WALDRON at 846-7824.			
Having A Party? Let Lucy Help! Catering, hors d'oeuvres, weddings, bar tenders, party favors. 685-2284. FOR RENT from Joyce Wives SANTA CLAUS SUITE. 881-6543, 881-7444. PARTY FOODS Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres. Call Jo Price. 235-4346. PLAN A SUCCESSFUL PARTY-INCLUDE A PUPPET SHOW Puppet shows for children's parties. 231-0139 or 231-8786. PARTY HOUSE. Yorkshire area. 125 and up. 940-9220. CHRISTMAS your own Christmas tree or landscape plantings. Come to VAN GASTLE'S SANTA'S FOREST, 1430 Allen Rd. Open 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. only. CROCHETED HATS AND TAMS -Original design. 2 for \$5. Lge. fringed shawls. \$10. 491-9781. LIVE or cut Christmas Trees up to 25 ft. tall. 235-2815. Pregnant? Call Birthright Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential. LOST AND FOUND FOUND young male beagle. 279-9848. LOST: Male Siamese cat, spot point. Ans. to "Charlie." 239-8811. LOST: Lg. German Shepherds, brown & grey, male, 2 yrs. old, wearing checker chain. Reward offered. 489-9631. LOST on Hilltop: Gr. Shepard, Child's pet. 1 yr. old, male. Tan & black & white, has chain. Answers to Skipper. REWARD. 372-6014. LOST: Ladies Hamilton watch, rect. black face, silver case & expens. band. Set on Sheridon. Mound, or Francis. Reward 231-7327 or 337-3442.		INSTRUCTIONS Plane or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Debra's Studio Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 241-1161 PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC One pre school teacher orders 20 games. Mothers need only 1 Pony Game. Your child will soon know the keys. Its fun for both of you. Teacher, certified by the famous Bruce School, Kansas City, Mo. 274-1097. Hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Piano lessons in my home BAJ T Call 327-7545		HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE POSITION WITH FAST GROWING RESTAURANT COMPANY We have an immediate opening for the right person. Must be willing to work hard, and must possess skill in carpentry and maintenance of restaurant equipment. Refrigeration license required. Some travel. We supply tools and truck. You supply time and talent. Excellent salary program and paid vacation. For Interview Appointment Call 272-6485 York Steak House 123 W. Broad "An Equal Opportunity Employer" TYPIST North near freeway. Free parking. Light manufacturing. Co. Mrs. Johnson 274-2374. WANT TO LEARN Customer Service \$600 MONTHLY If so there's your opportunity to get into an outstanding program that will fully prepare you for all activities. This nationally known firm also offers you exposure to other administrative areas, giving you a wide-scope for advancement. Let us arrange a confidential interview for you now. A licensed employment agency. 234 E. Town St. Suite 300 231-8811 QUICK PERSONNEL MODELS WANTED 18-35 for advertising, promotion, market research firm, to do work for our clients. We do no nude or figure work. Composite will be required. If accepted, for interview, call 881-8888 BARTENDER Sundays Only 12 to 1 P.M. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Apply in Person to MR. RIFPLE KUENNINGS RESTAURANT 3015 E. MAIN ST. TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Columbus area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. T. Pete, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101. HELP WANTED FOR DRY CLEANERS. Over 21 and own transportation. 424 W. Broad St. 478-7149.					
BE WISE WORK PARTTIME Immediate openings for employees to work as Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours are: 6:00 - 11:00 P.M. FAR WEST - NORTHWEST All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST. Good wages, company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Must have car. Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. UNITED BUILDING SERVICES 950 MICHIGAN AVE. An Equal Opportunity Employer		Vending Hostesses Immediate Openings Do you live West or Northwest, have a car for travel to and from work, only interested in permanent parttime work (approximate hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.) with the outstanding complete vending service company in Columbus, that provides liberal fringe benefits, along with good pay and working conditions? We have a place for you in our organization. Our continuous growth and excellent service has created these openings. For interview appointment call - Mr. Nick Colley at 484-8075. Schnee's Complete Vending Service 1212 Kinnear Rd.		SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED WHITEHALL AREA FOR INFORMATION: PHONE: MRS. REBTOY 231-9836		SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED IN BERWICK AND JAMES RD. AREAS PHONE: MRS. HUFFMAN 237-9221			
HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE Small, progressive company has new long term contracts and wants help for assembly of small electrical and electronic components. Experience in soldering and wiring helpful but will train qualified or inexperienced applicants. Wages plus bonus plan equals opportunity for increasing pay. Eight hour day, five day week; part time considered. Phone 475-3965 for confidential interview. Dynalab Inc.		SITUATIONS WANTED Need a Nurse? We have RN's - LPN's and AIDS available. Call Sam Myers at 274-1511. "A Licensed Employment Agency" Lancer's Personnel		CHILD CARE WILL do baby sitting, occasional errands. Fenced Yard. 235-6481. EASTMOOR mother with care for your child weekdays. 311-7534					

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342 Westfall, Furniture Sat. afternoon & Sun.

EXERCISE: belt massage, 1 speed, \$30; girls 26-in. bike, \$30; 1 pair table lamps, 26-in. high; 320; cocktail table, glass top, octagon \$30. 274-8764.

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1-6x10 Natural Color Photo of single subject 99 cents plus 30 cents handling with this ad. Offer expires Dec. 18. Call Hyatt Photo, 475-4992, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. daily.

EARLY American maple furn., braided rug, 253-4308 eve.

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73 CRUISER 2.0 2000
73 FORD Pinto 3.0 2000
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Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 5 P.M. furniture, baby items, calculator, misc. Palmer Rd., east of Cobblestone.

White, Italian Home Entertainment Center. Call 235-1111

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73 FORD Galaxie 3 dr. hdp., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, like new just for you. \$2895

67 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. hdp., bucket seats, auto. trans., like new. Price for you \$995

72 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, only \$2195

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December 1st-31st

Kawasaki-Columbus invites you to take advantage of our sale and get that gift for the motorcycle enthusiast in your family. Such things as clothing, helmets, jewelry, goggles, and many more.

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Win a new motorcycle to be given away on December 31st. Come in and register and get in on our sale.

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71 TORINO 2 dr. hdp., blue, economy V-6, auto., air, P.S., snow tires, good gas mileage. \$1795

68 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. hdp., blue, P.S., air, good gas mileage. \$795

73 TORINO'S CHOICE OF THREE air, P.S., economy V-6, auto., 2 dr. hdp., red, blue, or green, 10 miles. FROM \$2895

63 BUICK Special 4 dr. hdp., small economy car, auto. trans. \$140

70 MERCURY Montego MK 2 dr. hdp., P.S., V-6, auto., air. \$1695

70 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. hdp., vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., economy V-6, auto., 10 miles. \$1950

65 T-BIRD 2 dr. hdp., P.S., P.B., air, first & cheap car. \$495

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MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-5

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70 FORD Torino GT, 2 Dr. MT. air, R&H, auto., P.S., 61475. 228-4172 or 227-8889.

63 FORD, gd. cond. \$100. Moving must sell. 272-9730.

70 FORD LTD. 2 dr. hdp. Brougham auto., fact. air, w.s.w., tint glass, P.F.D. brakes, P.S., AM-FM stereo radio, 20,000 miles, one owner, \$1790, 561-0193, 235-9364.

71 FORD LTD. 4 dr. hdp., white, blk. vinyl roof, P.S., P.D. Brakes, fact. air, excel. cond., \$1850. 451-8100.

72 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr. sports Sedan, A-1 cond., fully equipped, vinyl roof, R&H, P.S., P.B. fact. air, cruise control, p. seat & windows, etc. new tires, retailed for \$5179 (just 18 mos ago-\$3100 or best offer. \$2950-3000).

62 DODGE, auto., new tires. \$100. 226-0761.

66 CHRYSLER Newport, vinyl floor, clean original, regular, exc. must sell. \$345. 864-8257.

71 BUICK Electra 225, P.S., P.B., P.W., A.C., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player, good cond., 235-1601.

69 FORD Fairlane, wrecked, will sell as is, or for parts. 276-0766.

USED CARS

MOTORCYCLES

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USED CARS

MOTORCYCLES

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MODA, ladies dressmaking & alterations, 3186 E. Livingston, 231-7994, 235-2540.

SEWING ALTERATIONS
Mans, Womens, children
97 Garden Heights
(470-W. Broad)
Fina 878-4277

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Alterations, Dressmaking
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Tues-Wed. 9-10-5
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274-3177

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Mrs. Seely 227-1141

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Reynoldsburg area 866-5920.

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Chute Installed

West Columbus-Vernon Chute was installed as Worshipful Master at the Westgate Masonic Lodge Nov. 17.

Other officers for 1973-74 are Robert Stormont, Senior Warden; Robert McCarty, Junior Warden; Albert Biegler, treasurer; Harry Felt, secretary; William Goff, senior deacon; Edward Beckman, junior deacon; C. William Hartman, Senior Steward; Fred Maggione, Junior Steward; Roger Helton, chaplain; and James Wallace, Tyler.

Chute is a supervisor at Fisher Body General Motors and resides at 1635 N. Hague Ave. with his wife Edna. He succeeds Gary Estep.

Russell Brewer was installing master assisted by Robert Thompson, installing Marshall; Paul Hicks installing chaplain; Daniel Gould, installing secretary;

and other past masters of the lodge.

More than 200 friends and family were invited to the installation. Following ceremonies a reception was held.



VERNON CHUTE

To Be Wed In January

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Penwell, 412 N. Brinker Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean Penwell, to Richard Michael Frank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Frank, 3340 Polley Rd.

The couple is planning a January wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

Miss Penwell is a graduate of West High School and is presently employed by John T. Cantion & Assoc.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Hilliard High School, is employed by R. M. Frank & Son, stone masons.



CAROL JEAN PENWELL

Crucial Corner

"Lisa - Bright and Dark" ... What About Her?

Recently the Hallmark Hall of Fame brought to the attention of millions of American television viewers a story about an emotionally disturbed teenager. Working through their own sense of crisis, Lisa's parents finally became able to accept her as a real one, and summon a psychiatrist. The story ended there, unfortunately.

Many things were not told in the story of Lisa. Most crucial of these was the continuing role of her parents in counseling.

Of course these two had taken a giant step in simply acknowledging Lisa's problems. Families, however, function as wholes. The children's problems affect parents; the parent's problems affect children - and all must participate in resolution of these problems. Lisa's parents may have to take at least one more giant step and participate in some of the same counseling sessions their daughter attends.

Another unfortunate impression left by this dramatization was the notion that a psychiatrist is the ultimate answer to serious emotional difficulties. In fact, psychiatrists in traditional practice have not

met the mental health needs of Americans. The movement toward community mental health centers arose in consequence.

And it discovered that psychiatric social workers, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, pastors, indigenous community workers and many others are often better able than the psychiatrist to foster healthy resolution in the emotionally troubled.

Of course the shining positive note emerging from the story of Lisa was that mental illness need not - and must not - be hidden in the closet. Emotional turmoil is not shameful; indeed, it's a condition of all of us at one time or another, to a greater or lesser extent, under different degrees of stress.

Perhaps we should learn to applaud that healthy core within us which can shout, "I need help!" As we saw in Lisa's story, prejudice and blindness to these very human problems smother our healthy as well as our painful selves.

Linda Sharp, R.N., Hilltop-Lincoln Office, Southwest Community Mental Health Center

Please direct any questions to Crucial Corner, SWCMHC, 3901 Sullivan Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43264, or in care of this newspaper.

People In Service

GRADUATED

West Columbus-U.S. Air Force Captain David L. Kapp, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Kapp, St. Joseph, Mo., has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Kapp was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

He is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., as a flight commander. The captain, a 1944

graduate of Central High School, earned his B.S. degree and commission in 1968 at the U. S. administration from Ohio State University.

The captain's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Krensch, 2738 Lakewood Dr.

ACCEPTED

Columbus-Cadet Thomas C. Larimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Larimer Jr., 580 Woodbury Ave., has been accepted for the professional officer course of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC)

program at Capital University.

Cadet Larimer, who passed comprehensive examinations, was selected by a special board for entry into the advanced program. He will receive extensive military classroom instruction along with his normal college academics.

The cadet is attending the university under an AFROTC scholarship which provides full tuition, laboratory fees, a textbook allowance and a monthly subsistence allowance.

Larimer is working toward a degree in biology and upon

graduation will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant. He is a 1971 graduate of West High School.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Navy PFC Rex A. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kauth, 937 S. Roys Ave., graduated from the Avionics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn.

During the 20-week course he received instruction in basic electronics, including the theory of radar, transistors, vacuum tubes and computers.

Browning is a 1972 graduate of Central High School.

ASSIGNED

14-The Spectator

December 8, 1972

West Columbus-Airman Michael J. Congrove, son of Mrs. Rosella Congrove, 254 S. Algonquin Ave., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been

assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Congrove is a 1972 graduate of West High School.

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Society

Cuts Suggested In Use Of Heat, Electricity, Gas

Columbus-The Energy Crisis Committee of the Columbus Public Schools, appointed recently by Dr. John Ellis, superintendent, has submitted a set of specific recommendations for saving energy. They are under consideration by the school board.

Detailed recommendations for conservation of heat, electricity and gasoline follow:

CONSERVATION OF HEAT

Students, parents and all staff members should be informed in advance of plans to reduce temperatures. This will permit all concerned to dress accordingly and should serve to avoid some negative reaction to the change.

Specific heat-saving suggestions given by the committee are:

BE SURE windows are closed tightly.

Keep classroom doors closed.

Pull available blinds on windy, cold days. If sun is out, open blinds.

Pull blinds after school to reduce heat loss.

Pilot lights on stoves and incinerators should be shut off on weekends.

Outside doors should be kept closed as much as possible. Elementary pupils, particularly, like to hold outside doors open.

In rooms or areas of buildings that are overheating due to thermostat not working or out of calibration, the teacher should notify the principal and head custodian and a work order should be turned in for adjustment. Work orders will be processed as rapidly as possible.

VANDALISM of thermostats is common in the secondary schools. Everyone's help is needed with this problem. It results in wasted fuel, discomfort for all, costly hours for repair and an expense to the system for new thermostats.

Avoid setting thermostats higher than the desired room temperature. A room will not heat faster. It will only overheat.

The State Board of Education has recommended the following temperature

guidelines: Classrooms, 66 degrees; Auditorium, 66 degrees; Cafeteria, 66 degrees; Gym, 60 degrees; Locker and shower rooms, 68 degrees; Shops, 68 degrees or lower; Laboratories, 68 degrees; Unoccupied areas, 56 degrees.

CONSERVATION OF ELECTRICITY

Specific suggestions for the conserving of electricity offered are:

Turn off incandescent lights as soon as they are not in use.

TURN OFF fluorescent lamps rather than allowing them to burn continuously. School custodians must turn off lights room by room as they complete their cleaning assignments.

Turn off the bank of lights nearest the window when outside light is adequate. Reduce the number of lights used for lighting hallways and other large areas to the degree practical. In many cases the fluorescent

bulbs can be removed from half the fixtures.

Christmas displays should not include electric lights.

EXISTING AIR conditioning units should be operated only when room temperatures are extreme and only when the room will be used for an extended period of time by the same people.

The consumption of electricity can be more easily regulated than the consumption of heat. At least modest savings can be achieved in all facilities by careful attention to the above suggestions.

CONSERVATION OF GASOLINE

Reports are to the effect that the shortage of crude oil will directly affect the availability and price of gasoline. Potential savings may be obtained by more efficient operations in the transportation of school children. To accomplish this goal consideration should be given to:

Tune and maintain engines, plugs and points.

Clean pollution control devices.

Reduce warm-up time for buses to three minutes prior to starting routes. Drivers should dress warmly rather than running engines at full idle to heat their buses.

The engine should be shut off during the loading or unloading of pupils at schools. Vehicles should not be operated in excess of 50 miles per hour.

Maintenance and repair jobs should be geographically grouped so as to reduce required driving.

COMMUNICATION

IN THE EVENT schools must be closed as a result of the energy crisis, all possible advance publicity should be provided through the public media as well as through internal communications.

Careful liaison should be maintained with employee organizations, utility companies and the State Department of Education.

Heating plants should be lowered to night-time settings at the close of the normal school day. Additional heat

should not be furnished for after-school activities except where absolutely essential. The normal retention of heat should be adequate for most after school and evening activities including basketball games.

THE MONTHLY cost of natural gas and electricity for each school should be reported to each school staff. This report should include such costs beginning with January, 1973, so that an energy "scoreboard" can be established in each school.

A committee should be formed to develop comprehensive curricular programs and materials related to the conservation of energy.

Discussions should be initiated with the employee organizations related to the possibility of providing an alternative calendar for the remainder of the present school year.

The developing energy crisis should be carefully monitored with the possibility that all after-school activities which require heat should be discontinued.

The recommendations contained in this report are based on the limited factual information available at this time. The Energy Crisis Committee should be convened whenever additional information indicates that more severe measures may be required. In addition, the Committee will continue to meet on the second Wednesday of each month in order to monitor the progress being made throughout the school system.

MEMBERS

Members of the Energy Crisis Committee appointed by the superintendent are the following from the Central Administration office: C. L. Dumaree, Deputy Superintendent; William Cooke, Director, Business Services; Walter Allis, Chief Operating Engineer; Charles Hall, Assistant Superintendent, Business Affairs.

PRINCIPALS are: Alan Trotman, Easthaven Elementary School; Paul Katterhenrich, Everett Junior High School and

James Ferguson, Central High School.

Teachers on the committee are: Dave Pence, Brookhaven High School; Paul Kenreich, Yorktown Junior High School; Ruth Brown, Franklinton Elementary School and Don Pierce, president, Columbus Education Association.

Classified employees are represented by: William Lillard, head custodian, Berwick Elementary; Robert Olay, head custodian, Mifflin Junior; Evelyn Orndorf, secretary, Eastmoor Senior; John Lovely, Operations Department, Starting Street Building (Electronics); Fred Molter, Maintenance and Painting, 600 East 17th Ave. Workshop; and James Coffield, Maintenance (Machinery for Practical Education Dept.) 800 East 17th Ave. Workshop.

REPRESENTING the Parent-Teacher Associations on the committee are: Mrs. Pat DeWitt, president, Columbus Council of PTA's, and Mrs. Rose Morris, first vice-president, Columbus Council of PTA's.



Spectator West

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Vol. LVI No. 52 Total 3471

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 13, 1973

15 Cents



Holiday Homecoming At Westland

GALLOWAY-WESTLAND alumni will share their college experiences with present juniors and seniors at the second annual "Holiday Homecoming," Wednesday, Dec. 13. The program, which is scheduled from 5:30-11:30 p.m., will feature two panel discussions and a mixer. Topics ranging from college expenses to dorm life to academics will be covered. Directed by Westland Counselors Dan Wittenman and Richard Curtis, the event is sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Student Action for Education (SAE). Shown here with some college catalogues are (sitting) Jan Smith, National Honor Society; Bob Iresson, president of

SAE; (standing left to right) Christy Grimes, Senior Seminar and National Honor Society; Linda Emmelhain, president of National Honor Society; and Melanie Pinn, Senior Seminar. Any Westland alumnus wishing to share experiences should contact Wittenman at 573-7215. This program was initiated last year by the Westland Guidance Department in an effort to better communicate knowledge of college to interested students. It was found that students can learn a great deal from someone who has recently attended their school. In addition the college students enjoy returning to Westland to see former teachers and friends.

Board Disapproves Code Revision

Addition To Hilltonia Approved

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus-The Columbus School Board voted to have included in the minutes of the Dec. 4 regular meeting, a resolution saying that the Board of Education is opposed to a City Council approved criminal code revision dealing in part with the sexual orientation of prospective employees.

The code revision would prohibit any type of discrimination against homosexuals concerning employment practices. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody vetoed the City Council approved code last week.

Board Member Paul Langdon introduced the resolution which was accepted by the board saying, "Great care and vigilance must be exercised in the screening, selection, appointment and assignment of all employees of the Board of Education."

The resolution also said, "The Board recognizes that parents expect the Board and School Administration to place in direct contact with children or in positions of influence only those persons whose personal characteristics performance are of the highest order."

WE CAN'T GIVE these people a chance to promote their views to the students of our schools," Langdon said.

Langdon also said that the council legislation would give homosexuals an opportunity to promote their views to students because children learn indirectly as well as directly from their

teachers. Vote on the Langdon introduced resolution was 4-1. Dr. David Hamler cast the only disagreeing vote saying he was against such discrimination. Board member Mrs. Marie Castleman was not present for the meeting while Dr. Watson Walker exited before the vote.

In other Board action, preliminary drawings for an addition and related improvements for the Hilltonia Junior High School were passed. The drawings had been assessed by the Hilltonia Advisory Committee on Educational Program and Facilities. The committee included two students.

PLANS FOR HILLTONIA will include a total of 5,250 additional square feet, 4,500 square feet being a library-learning center. Also included is expanded lunchroom seating. The proposed addition would be constructed on the east side of the two-story wing and adjacent to a one-story addition built in 1963.

The \$335,000 project also includes remodeling which would convert the present library into a regular classroom and two small-group instructional areas. An audio-visual production area adjacent to the school's auditorium is also planned.

Project architects Deebie, Boyes and Underwood will now proceed with preparation of design development drawings and working drawings of the proposed remodeling.

The school board also approved

hospital and medical insurance rate changes for all school employees. The new rates are a reduction for Blue Cross and a 4.9 per cent increase for Travelers Insurance. The rates which are guaranteed for one year will go into effect Jan. 1, 1974. Officials say this change will cost the school system an additional \$400 in 1974.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to raise the maximum limit of the replacement fund to \$2,000,000. It was pointed out that this amount is less than one percent of the present value of buildings and content.

Also agreed to was, "The replacement fund will be used only to repair buildings and/or equipment damaged or destroyed by sudden and unexpected incidents producing losses of a catastrophic nature." No claim will be considered from the replacement fund unless it exceeds \$15,000."

Hey Kids

Color Santa
WIN A PRIZE!



Hey Mom Read This

The Spectator Want Ad Department can't imagine Santa without a red suit! They'd like our boys and girls to color his picture and maybe win a new toy for Christmas.

While the youngsters are busy you adults can check around the house for some "good as new" toys, games, bikes, etc., which you would like to sell before Christmas. Your "Don't Needs" can be turned into "Christmas Cash" in time if you will call 274-1155 right away.

There's an entry blank for the Santa Coloring Contest on an inside page of this issue.

All the details are explained. Hurry, turn the page and get into the swing of the Christmas spirit!

West Of The Scioto

HCC Election

West Columbus-The Hilltop Community Council will have election of officers for 1974 Thursday, Dec. 13, at Westgate Recreation Center, 4 p.m.

Mrs. H.C. Booth will present the slate of candidates; additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Guest speaker for the evening will be State Senator Donald L. Woodland from the 10th District. He will speak of his experiences as a Columbus City Councilman and state senator. A question and answer session will follow his address.

Christmas Programs

The West Franklin Elementary School PTA will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Nicola Myers, the vocal music teacher, is preparing the students for their annual PTA Christmas program. "In Dulci Jubilo," the program title, is an old Latin phrase meaning "in sweet jubilation." Mrs. Myers felt these words were appropriate as they not only remind of the joy in Christmas but also its lasting tradition through the years.

Lincoln Village-Stiles Elementary School PTA will have their general meeting and Christmas program Dec.

18 at 7:30 p.m. Invocation will be presented by Pastor Weldon Blunkner.

Kindergarten, first and second grades will provide the vocal entertainment for the evening and all children will be visited and treated to a candy cane by that "Jolly Old Gentleman" from the North Pole.

West Columbus-The Blinn Elementary School will present their annual Christmas Program Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"Christmas Around The World" will be presented by grade level by means of play, song, recitation and pantomime representing different countries of the world.

This year's program is under the direction of Rita Donohue. All are invited to come and enjoy this special presentation.

West Columbus-The Wedgewood Jr. High School PTA meeting will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The Christmas program will be presented by the Wedgewood Band and Mr. France's choir. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gift Shop

Prairie Norton P.T.A. is sponsoring a Secret Santa Gift Shop Dec. 12 and 13. It will be open during school hours and P.T.A. members will be there to help the children select gifts for their family and friends. All gifts will be put

in gift bags. Prices range from 10 cents to \$1.

Board Approves Energy Policies

By KATHY DEVANEY

Grove City-People using school facilities during the holiday break were warned to wear warmer clothes and parents were told that children will be home two extra days because of the energy policies adopted by the South-Western City School Board at their Monday meeting.

Temperatures in buildings will be lowered to 45-50 degrees during vacation, and in order to save fuel, school, which was scheduled to reopen Thursday, Jan. 3, will remain closed until Monday, Jan. 7. The time off will be made up later.

The following policies have been adopted:

Deadlines Set
Deadlines have been established for the Christmas edition of The Spectator. It will be published Thursday, Dec. 27, one day later than usual.

All editorial matter deadlines are 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21.

All classified advertising deadlines are noon, Wednesday, Dec. 26.

TEMPERATURE SETTINGS will be 68 to 70 degrees for classrooms, auditorium, locker and shower rooms, shops and cafeteria; 67 degrees in the cafeteria kitchen; 62-65 degrees in the gymnasium; 62 degrees in laboratories, halls and corridors; and 57 degrees in unoccupied areas where there are controls.

Parents are being asked to dress their children to accommodate such temperatures.

Principal And Staff Responsibility
Allow sunlight into the building on cold days and keep it out on warm, humid days.

Close draperies and blinds after school hours to reduce heat loss through window areas in the winter and to keep the heat out in the summer.

Limit the number of entrances used during the arrival and departure hours.

Avoid blocking heating vents with furniture or draperies.

Curtil use of resistance-type electric equipment, such as space heaters.

SEAL ALL OPENINGS around windows and other places through which warm air could escape.

Turn off incandescent lights as soon as they are not in use.

Turn off fluorescent lamps rather

than allowing them to burn continuously, if the time of non-use will be five minutes or longer.

Turn off the bank of lights nearest the window when outside light is adequate. Reduce the use of corridor lighting after school hours.

Require school custodians to turn

(Continued on page 2)

Glenwood To Present "Messiah"

West Columbus-Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview Dr., will feature the Chancel Choir presenting the "Messiah" for both the 8:30 and 10:45 service Sunday, Dec. 16. Featured as soloists will be Mr. Dennen Leach, Mrs. Jennifer Miller, Mrs. Betty Ruby, Mrs. Ida Grinstead, Mr. William Stinson and Mrs. Marijohn Crawshaw.

Glenwood Church School will have its annual "Christmas Children's Program," Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The story of the "Littlest Angel" will be presented by the children from nursery through sixth grade.

The Spectator

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Franklin Heights Helps Conserve Energy

West Columbus-The Franklin Heights High School administration and staff have instituted the following measures to conserve energy:

Thermometers will be set at 68 degrees during the school day.

Heat will be lowered to 66 degrees in the evenings and during the weekends. Research demonstrates that considerable energy is conserved by lowering night and weekend temperatures in spite of the need for longer warm-up periods.

The temperature will be lowered to 46-50 degrees

when schools are closed for an extended period, such as Christmas vacation.

Close draperies and blinds after school hours to reduce heat loss in the winter.

Turn off incandescent lights as soon as they are not in use.

Turn off fluorescent lamps if the time of non-use will be 5 minutes or longer.

Turn off the bank of lights nearest the window when outside light is adequate.

No lights on Christmas displays.

Allow sunlight into the building on cold days and keep it out on warm days.

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Closed Sunday



Big "Newsboys" Hit Street

WEST COLUMBUS-The Hilltop Kiwanis Club and some friends will be going door to door Thursday asking for donations for their Christmas newspaper. The big "newsboys" will number 400 people and are asking Hilltop residents to leave their porch light on and to give a donation. All the money from the newspaper sale goes back into the community through service projects. The street sales will be kicked off with a luncheon at Lincoln Lodge at noon Thursday. The first issues of the paper will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The club has already raised \$4,240 by selling ads for this 27th annual edition. Kiwanis President Joe Goodwin is shown buying the first street sale copy from Jim Brunner and Abner Thomas, vice presidents.



Santa Visits Westside

WEST COLUMBUS-The West Side Kiwanis Club staged their 10th annual parade to help Santa visit the handicapped and little children in the Franklin area Sunday, Dec. 9, between noon and dark. His clown, members of the West Side Kiwanis Club, gave bags of candy to some of the children along the route. Some of the children talked briefly to Santa as the parade made stops at various places in the near west side community. Now Santa will check his orders, again, in an effort to make sure he has every request filled. Shown here with Santa are (left to right) Leland Beall, Parade Chairman Ralph Oberleitner, Austin Hutt, Austin Hutt Jr., President Orville B. Chadwell, Past President Charles B. Davis, Beryl Hatfield, Jerry Wilhelm and Ralph Burrell.

Trustees Meet New Union President

By Kathy Devaney
West Columbus-The

Franklin Township Trustees denied members of the firefighters union the right to attend a union meeting once a month, while on duty. The firefighters from station three requested permission to attend the meetings at Station 2.

"Township protection is more important. The time and distance factors affect fire protection," Board Chairman John Quelletto said.

The new president of the firefighters union, Darryl Oakes, came before the board and said he hoped the trustees and firefighters could work together to solve the problems between them and to forget past problems.

In other action Fire Chief M.E. Olney asked the board to consider giving firefighters compensatory time when they are required to work beyond their quitting time.

Olney will present statistics to the board so they can study them and make a decision. Olney is also working on specifications for a 100-foot aerial ladder which will cost approximately \$85,000. The chief asked the board to consider making the aerial ladder a multiple unit, including rescue equipment. This would eliminate one squad, he said. Alternate bids (with and without the additional equipment) will be received.

Township Attorney Tom Applegate was scheduled to attend an annexation hearing Dec. 5. Ashland Oil has asked that an 80 by 190 foot piece of property be annexed to the city in order to receive sewage and water.

Applegate was asked to make the commissioners aware of the problem of providing fire protection to the facility if part of it is under two different governmental jurisdictions.

In other action the board gave dispatchers permission to ride the squad and observe procedures on their off duty time. Chief Olney hopes this will improve dispatching procedures.

The trustees will meet again Monday, Dec. 17. The final meeting of the year will be Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. at the fire house, 4100 Sullivant Ave.

Chatfields Guest

The Singing Chatfields will present services of Gospel music and song at The Cypress Wesleyan Church, 80 S. Cypress Ave., Sunday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

The Chatfields are evangelist singers of The Wesleyan Church who travel across the United States to revivals and camp meetings. The pastor of the local church, the Rev. William Gilkerson, invites the public to these special services.

Energy Conservation...

(Continued from page 1)
to turn light on and off room by room as they perform their cleaning assignments. ELIMINATE LIGHTS in Christmas displays.

Conserving Energy II Transportation

Reduce warm-up time for buses to three minutes prior to starting routes. Drivers should dress warmly rather than running engines at full idle to heat bus.

The engine will be shut-off during the loading or unloading of pupils at schools.

As of Nov. 26, South-Western City School buses will operate only when their schools are in session. This will affect parochial and special schools for which the district provides transportation.

Parents of high school students should encourage their children to ride the bus to and from school to conserve fuel.

CONTINUE TO TUNE and

maintain bus engines to get maximum mileage.

Closely scrutinize all routing to make sure routing is the best possible with essential stops.

The school system has contracts which will provide gasoline for the rest of the year, but if a point is reached when the system cannot get gasoline, parents will have to assume that responsibility.

State law only requires transportation of elementary students who live more than two miles from school.

Drivers Ed

Reduce freeway speeds to 50 m.p.h.

After starting automobile, drive at low speeds until automobile warms up rather than idling the car.

Do not start automobile until preliminary instruction has been given.

Do less city driving and more suburban driving to eliminate so much stop and go driving.

CONTINUE TO maximize the use of the stimulator. Make sure that four students are available and participate at the same time in the "in car" instruction to maximize efficiency.

In other action the board honored Dr. Roland E. Long for 13 years of service to the board at his last meeting.

Dr. Long was appointed to the board Dec. 13, 1960. He chose not to run this year.

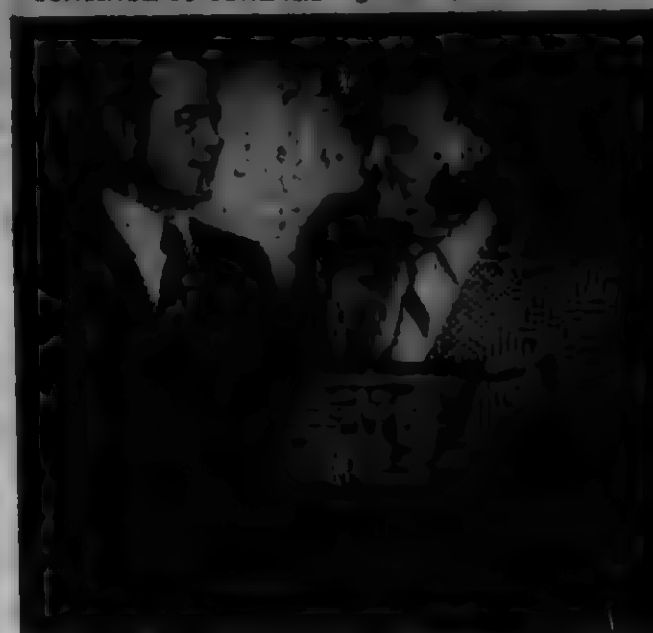
During Dr. Long's tenure the school system has grown from 9,529 pupils to 17,100. The number of buildings grew from 20 to 28.

He was instrumental in bringing about the construction of the Administrative Services Center opened this year.

FARNSWORTH SAID, "Dr. Long's interests always centered on the welfare and the education of boys and girls. It would be impossible to acknowledge all his many contributions to the growth and development of the school system."

Mrs. Jean Williams was appointed to another term as a member of the Grove City Library Board.

The next meeting of the board will be Monday, Jan. 14, 1974 at which time the board will be reorganized and a meeting date for the new year will be set. The regular monthly meeting of the board will follow the reorganizational meeting.



GROVE City-Board President John C. Farnsworth presents Dr. Roland E. Long a plaque in appreciation for 13 years of service to the board and the South-Western City School District.

What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Dec. 17

Pepperoni and cheese pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Beef patty on bun, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, applesauce, ice cream bars, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Christmas Dinner

Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, peas, cranberry gelatin salad, neapolitan ice cream slice, chocolate cake white meringue icing, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Baked beans with little pig sausages, head lettuce salad, hot corn bread, fruit cup, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21

Fish sandwich on bun deluxe, potatoes, beet, tossed salad greens, orange juice, milk.

MONTO DAIRY

Monday, Dec. 17

Hamburger, french fries, pink applesauce, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, cottage cheese and peach chunks, gingerbread and cream, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Scalloped chicken, gravy, buttered broccoli, molded salad, roll and butter, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Ravioli casserole, green beans, relishes, hot biscuit and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21

Hot dogs, hash browns, peach slices, snow man, milk.

REENLISTED

West Columbus-Marine Sgt. Stanley E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers, 56 S. Yale, reenlisted in the Marine Corps for three years during ceremonies held at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is a former student of Central High School.

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CENTRAL SAVINGS,

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Fireplace Facts!

IN AMERICA TODAY, THE NUMBER OF HOMES WITH FIREPLACES REACHES ABOUT 20,000,000!

Few people may realize it, but since man-made logs are derived from sawdust and waste products of the lumber and petroleum industries, no new trees need be cut for firewood and using artificial logs is more beneficial to the ecology than using the real thing!

MANUFACTURED LOGS CAN ALWAYS BE TREATED LIKE WOODEN ONES! YOU NEED A CLEAN FLUE, AN OPEN RAMPER AND LOGS THAT FIT THE FIREPLACE.

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NEVER BREAK, MOVE OR ADJ. LOGS TO AN EXISTING FIRE. EXTINGUISH WITH SAND, WATER, OR A CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER. NEVER USE FIRE SCREENS!

DURING THE NEXT 12 MONTHS MANUFACTURED FIREPLACE LOGS WILL BE USED TO MAKE OVER 30 MILLION FIREPLACE FIRES!

How's This For Coloring Contest Entries This Week!!!

Dear sir,

Our first and second grade class at Valleyview was glad to color in Santa. As you can see, each child has his own idea what Santa should look like. There was some discussion in the classroom as to what color Santa's eyes are. Thank you for your activity idea.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Laura Wilhelm
Valleyview School



PAUL A. HENDERSON, (right) Harbor Hills, Ohio, Chairman of the Symphony Ball and C. Kenneth Smith, 6180 Utry Rd, Vice-Chairman, are pictured with background posters of Venezuela as they discuss plans for "Una Noche en Venezuela", theme for the 1974 Ball. (Symphony photo.)

Annual Symphony Grand Ball Will Highlight Social Year

THE 11TH ANNUAL Symphony Grand Ball, held for the benefit of the Columbus Symphony orchestra, will take place at the Sheraton, Saturday, January 12. The theme for the Ball is "Una Noche en Venezuela".

Paul A. Henderson, general chairman, has announced that Andres A. Aguilar, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States and his wife will be honored guests at this outstanding social event of the season.

Augustine R. Marusi, of New York City and Red Bank, N.J. is honorary chairman and he and Mrs. Marusi will host a cocktail reception on the hotel Promenade.

A gourmet dinner at eight o'clock follows the reception and after dinner guests will hear a selection of popular music by the Columbus Symphony orchestra, directed by Evan Whallon. Dancing, with Bill Harrington and his orchestra from New York, will be enjoyed following the Symphony orchestra program.

Committee chairmen, named by Mr. Henderson are: C. Kenneth Smith, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alice L. Bentley, public relations; David R. Patterson and Ernest Fritzsche, advisors; Mrs. Eleanor A. Geipi, menu; Mrs. E. Kenneth Gavin, invitation design and favors; Mrs. Dean Jeffers and Mrs. Arthur D. Herrmann, invitation mailing; Everett H. Krueger, scheduling and timing; Norman E. Folpe, technical arrangements; Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, hostesses; Mrs. James A. Jordan, registry; John W. Kessler, Symphony program; Gordon Keith, decorations; Miriam Schwartz, table arrangements; Donald S. Williams, treasurer.

Baptist Church Has Convention Dec. 14

The Rev. M. J. Mitchell, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Columbus is scheduled to be installed as president of the Ohio Baptist State Convention, Friday, Dec. 14. The Convention representing over 300 churches and 160,000 members across the state, will also hold extended sessions at Pilgrim Baptist, 36 N. 21st St., Friday at 9 a.m. During the extended sessions Convention business including the election of officers for three church departments will take place.

An installation banquet honoring the newly elected officers is set for Friday, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, 38 N. Third St.

Mrs. Archie Lewis, minority affairs coordinator to Governor John J. Gilligan, is slated as the keynote speaker. The Honorable Rev. Phale D. Hale, state representative, is also set to address the guests.

Altrusa Club Will Hear Bell Choir

The unique and delightful Bell Choir of First Community Church under the direction of Lowell Riley, will entertain with Christmas music at the Christmas Party of the Altrusa Club of Columbus, Thursday, December 14, at the Scioto Country Club.

The social hour begins at 8:15 and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

This annual festive party for the executive women who make up the membership of Altrusa has been planned by Lola Haddon and Helen O'Brien, co-chairmen.

Alpha Chapter Meets Tonight

Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will hold their December business meeting on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown YWCA. Anna Battelger will present the educational program with the topic, "American Popular Songs".

Ohio National Bank Expands 24-Hour Service

Ohio National Bank has placed an "Anytime Bank" automated banking machine into operation at its Sharon Woods office, 1850 E. Dublin-Granville Road, to increase the availability of 24-hour banking service to residents of Columbus' far north side, according to an announcement by Walter C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer.

Installation of the additional automated facility in this area was prompted in part by rapidly growing customer use of the Anytime Bank at Ohio National's Morse-Maize office, 1200 Morse Road, Mercer said.

"Many customers who have been meeting their around-the-clock banking needs at the Morse-Maize unit since its installation in 1972 will now find the Sharon Woods facility even more convenient," he noted.

"We also have found that the demand for automated banking is increasing as customers discover that the Anytime Bank is a simple, reliable way to do most of their banking."

The automated facilities provide 24-hour availability of the most frequently used banking services, including withdrawals of cash from checking or savings accounts or by Master Charge cash advance, as well as making of deposits, payments for loans and utilities, and transfer of funds between accounts.

Men In Service

RETURNED
Grove City-Marine Pvt. Terry J. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Castle, 3461 Brookgrove Dr., Grove City, returned to the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune after a two-month deployment to the Caribbean.

He participated in training exercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and on the island of Vieques near Puerto Rico. Ports of call for liberty included San Juan, Puerto Rico and Isabelle Segunda on Vieques.

GRADUATED
WEST COLUMBUS-Navy Fireman Recruit Richard J. Clemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clemons, 458 N. Westmoor Ave., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

GRADUATED
West Columbus-Navy Airman Apprentice Robert P. Spires Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Spires Sr., 81 S. Ogden Ave., graduated from Avionics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn.

During the 20-week course he received instruction in basic electronics, including the theory of radar, transistors, vacuum tubes and computers.

ENLISTED
West Columbus-Dale Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roe, 1103 St. Matthew Ave., was looking for a job that offered adventure plus good advancement. He found the job he was hunting for when he enlisted into the United States Army's Combat Arms Cash Bonus Enlistment Option.

Roe will receive a cash bonus of \$2500 upon completion of Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training in either infantry, armor or artillery carrier fields.

Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3075 W. Broad St., said Dale has chosen one of most demanding but rewarding fields the Army has.

ON DUTY
West Columbus-U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant William E. Hill, son of Mrs. James Sears, 1548 Byrd Dr., has arrived for duty at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

Sergeant Hill, a communications wiring specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at

COMMISSIONED
Grove City-Paul W. Thompson II, whose parents live at 333 Irwin Ave., Grove City, was commissioned an army reserve second lieutenant upon his completion of the officer candidate reserve course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Thompson has since returned to his home unit in Columbus.

The lieutenant is employed as a department head by the A and P Company in Columbus. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Grove City.

ON DUTY
West Columbus-Marine PFC Robert F. Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert B. Kenton, Route 1, New Holland, Ohio, had reported for duty at the Marine Base Washington, D.C.

A 1971 graduate of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1971.

PVT. HOWARD HANAU
Marine Pvt. Charles W. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Bowman, 225 Gardner Rd., Route 1, Galloway, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43264" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

How to make a relaxed 10-minute long distance call.

It's really very easy. Just dial your call direct, without operator assistance, between 5 and 11 P.M., Sunday through Friday. (Rates are even lower after 11 P.M. and on weekends.) By doing that, you'll be able to relax and enjoy your call. Instead of worrying about the cost.

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THE FAMILY IN MODERN SOCIETY 1:15-2:40 P.M.

Mon. & Tues.

For information, call 224-6237, and make your afternoons mean more to you! Winter Trimester begins January 2.

Franklin University

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OSU Alumni Affairs Director Selected

Dan L. Heinlen, 1886 Norwood Rd., Columbus, has been named director of Alumni Affairs at Ohio State University, officials of the alumni association have announced.

Heinlen also becomes executive director of the Ohio State University Development Fund.

Announcement of the selection was made by Dale B. Baker of Columbus, national president of The Ohio State University Association.

HEINLEN was the unanimous choice of the organization's board of directors and the recommendation of a specially appointed search committee, Baker said.

The search committee had conducted a three-month nationwide search for a replacement to fill the post vacated by the death of Dr. Richard M. Mall last August.

The five-member search committee was headed by Walter S. Klevay, Cleveland, first vice president of the alumni association.

BAKER SAID, "The qualifications of over 40 individuals, recommended or likely candidates for the position, were screened by the search committee. There was an overwhelming consensus that Dan Heinlen has the personal and professional qualities necessary to fill successfully the position of Director. In retrospect, Dr. Mall is to be credited for the selection of his successor, because it was under Dr. Mall's tutelage for six years that Dan developed the outstanding qualities and gained valuable experiences so necessary to job understanding and know-how."

"I AM very pleased with the selection of Dan as director and am sure he will not only carry on the great traditions developed and fostered by the association and its former directors, Lou Morrill, Jack Fuller, and Dick Mall, but, also, that he will help guide and direct the association to meet the challenges of our changing times and lead the association to newer, distinguished levels of service to higher education and alumni."

Heinlen, who joined the alumni organization in 1965, was associate director responsible for general internal administration and supervising alumni field activities.

He was named acting director after the death of Dr. Mall as the directors began their search for a permanent successor.

A 1960 graduate of Ohio State, Heinlen majored in the field of social work. He was associated five years with the YMCA of Pittsburg before joining the Ohio State alumni organization, which has nearly 60,000 dues-paying members.

HE SERVED in the United States Army Reserves for six years as a medical corpsman.

He is a vice president of the Franklin County Forum, a director of the Kidney Foundation, an honorary member of the Rotaphos, a member of the Rotary Club of Columbus, St. John's Episcopal Church, Ohio State, Inc., Sphinx, the Ohio Society of New York, and the Faculty Club.

He and his wife, Bobbie, have a three-year old daughter, Stephanie Sue.

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Eco-Holiday Will Ring Out In Many Households

LIKE THE SPELL of an old Currier & Ives print, remembrances of past Christmases glow in the memories of modern Americans. If twentieth century man views the coming holiday season with mixed emotions and longs for the simpler traditions of his forefathers, he forgets that the industrial and economic prosperity he enjoys is unique.

Given material wealth and expanded leisure time, he now has the opportunity to combine the best of the old and new holiday traditions.

MORE AND MORE families are rediscovering the meaning of the holidays by working together to create their gifts, indoor and outdoor decorations, and gift wrapping.

And, in addition to bringing families closer together through hours of shared effort, the partial return to old holiday traditions has economic and environmental benefits.

EACH YEAR the Christmas holidays generate mountains of trash. Wrapping paper, Christmas cards, shopping bags, packing materials, gag gifts, and poor quality presents usually wind up in the trash after an incredibly short life span. Even the Christmas tree becomes a bulky waste problem in the New Year.

For the second straight year, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA) and concerned citizen action groups across the state are promoting the adoption of an "Eco-Holiday," in which the special message of love, giving, and brotherhood is not buried beneath a pile of trash. Eco-Holiday tips are a mixture of traditional customs resurrected to meet modern needs and wholly new ideas. Best of all, they're easy on the family budget.

RATHER than outline your home with strings of lights, which use up valuable electricity, the Ohio EPA Eco-Holiday program suggests you try decorating trees and shrubbery with natural materials that also serve as food for birds. Popcorn, raisins, cranberries, and other stringable fruits make bright and attractive chains. Pieces of apple, orange, cookies, donuts, ears of corn, and suet can be cleverly used to decorate outdoor greenery.

Stale bread, cut with cookie cutters, and suet, a hard fat found in the meat sections of supermarkets, can be tied to branches with bits of colored yarn.

Melt suet in a double boiler and mix it with birdseed. Pour the mixture in a mold of coconut, walnut, orange, or grapefruit shells. Fill pinecones with suet or peanut butter and hang them on shrubbery. You will be pleased and amazed at the number of birds that pay you a visit.

EVEN Christmas wreaths can be made from natural materials like pine cones, fruit grains, pine boughs, milkweed pods, holly, cranberries, and ears of corn. Decorating the yard can become a fun family outing, rather than a tedious, lightstraining experience for Dad.

Decorating the house with greenery is a custom that can be traced to the earliest civilizations. Deck your halls with boughs of evergreen or holly. Some outdoor decorations work equally well indoors.

Gather the family in the kitchen and create your decorations out of cranberries, popcorn, cookies, candies, whole fruits and nuts.

Exercise your artistic talent during those long winter nights by cutting brightly-colored paper chains out of scrap paper, bells and baskets from egg cartons, and painting tin cans that have been shaped to resemble bells.

FABRIC SCRAPS can be transformed into snowflakes, stars, and bells, and hung on the

tree with string or yarn. If your tree is not already fully decorated and you decide to add a few strings of lights, conserve energy by using them after dark and before 10 p.m.

ONE OF THE greatest wastes of the holiday season is wrapping paper. You can save a lot of money and add a personal touch to presents by creating gift wrappings.

Hint at the gift or the personality and tastes of the recipient by wrapping your packages with pages from magazines, comic books, newspapers, old road maps, and scraps of cloth.

Plain white tissue paper decorated with old holiday greeting cards, colored twine and yarn, old tree decorations, or other, smaller gift items, can create a striking, attractive package.

If you're feeling particularly artistic, draw a design of your own choosing on a plain white box with crayon or magic marker. The wrapping will attract as much admiration on Christmas Day as the gift inside.

SOME OF THE BEST presents are those you make yourself, and they are particularly appealing if you're on a tight budget. Make-it-yourself suggestions that are sure to be enjoyed are home-made bread, cookies, candies, jelly, and jams.

You can give potted plants, a terrarium, herb garden, bulbs, and seeds for Spring planting.

Memberships in environmental organizations, subscriptions to conservation magazines, and recreational and hobby equipment make unique presents. Gifts like these are suitable for everyone on your shopping list, even the man who has everything.

A MAJOR concern of this year's Eco-Holiday program is the Christmas tree. Stripped of its holiday trappings, the tree becomes a trash problem that often confounds the best efforts of community collection and disposal systems. One common disposal method of burying trees in a sanitary landfill can use up huge amounts of valuable space.

The Ohio EPA suggests that cut Christmas trees could be chipped by municipalities for use as mulch. The pine chips, which sell in garden centers for 75 percent per cubic foot, retain ground moisture, control weeds, and can be used in parks or distributed to homeowners. Last year, at the suggestion of the Ohio EPA, more than 50 communities undertook a tree chipping program.

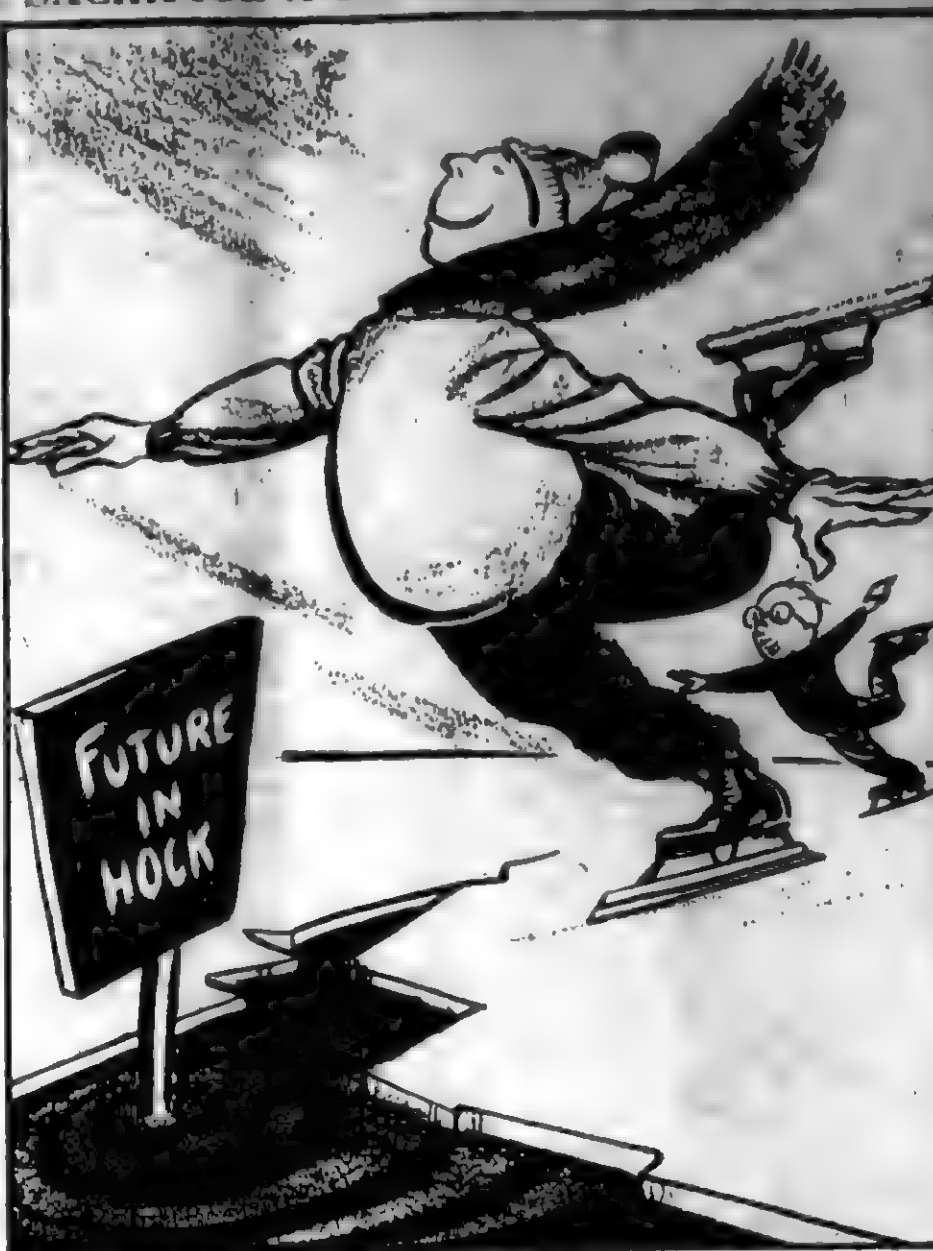
A SECOND Eco-Holiday suggestion is to purchase a live tree that can be planted in the yard when the holidays are past. To give your tree a good start, keep it well watered, prepare the planting site, and keep it indoors no more than five days.

After the tree is planted, assemble the family and take a group picture. It's a tradition that can continue for years to come, as you gauge tree and family growth.

After the holidays, save non-perishable decorations and wrapping for next year. Keep this year's card collection for next year's decorating needs. If you find yourself with a surplus of non-returnable gifts, donate them to a local charity, children's home, or veteran's group.

Fill this holiday season with memories your family will cherish for years to come.

A PACKET of information filled with Eco-Holiday ideas and with detailed instructions for making 18 gift and decorating items, all made out of scrap materials, is available free of charge from the Ohio EPA Public Interest Center, Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.



TIME TO SLOW DOWN

The energy crisis has begun to add real meaning to an old word in our vocabulary which, even though it may be understood, has not been experienced by a majority of Americans. The word is sacrifice.

We have demanded (and gotten) immediacy both in our work and play. If we don't have the cash, we demand instant credit. If we can't get the color or style of a particular item in one place, we move on to another to shop.

While we have been busily shopping for today, the public till at the federal, state, and local levels has been over-extended as if there wasn't any tomorrow.

Let's include the word sacrifice in our public and private vocabularies for 1974. Rather than insisting on instant solutions by putting future generations even more into hock than we have been, let's slow down a bit and be prepared to sacrifice here and there.

Urge the legislators at federal, state, and local levels, to establish priorities on projects requiring your tax money, and eliminate those which can be effectively accomplished by private initiative.

You know, we might enjoy the change and future generations will appreciate it too!

God With Us Means Christmas

By Lois L. Sherend

THE SPIRIT of Christmas is in the air and it's very contagious, the first symptom of being infected is that, "good-will among men" feeling.

What the heavenly angels sang about we can also sing, for in three short words the angelic messenger described the miracle of the manger, as "God with us," for "In Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily" Col. 2:9.

OUT WONDER grows as we stand amazed before the manger, this small, new born infant doesn't look like the Omnipresent, Omniscient, Omnipotent God but that's what the Holy Writ says He is. "A V-A virgin...shall bring forth a son and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, "God with us" Mat. 1:23.

God with us, turned the world upside-down for He brought a new redemptive revelation of God, and opened the doors and rent the veil to make an access to God by a new and living Way for all the sons and daughters of Adam. For the birth of Jesus Christ is the greatest event ever known and all the facts of history cannot compare in importance with the Advent of our Lord and Saviour, who made our earth His visited planet.

The one unchanging doctrine of the Bible is that Jesus in His incarnate appearance among men was, "God's only begotten Son" which was revealed at Bethlehem, for without a doubt God became Man at Bethlehem.

WE TOUCHED Him, we looked upon Him,

our brother full of grace and truth. He bridged the gulf for us, He stepped down to our level. He didn't reach down from a majestic throne in pious condescension to our humble needs but He did this; "He emptied Himself." He gave up His heavenly glory and came down and moved in among us.

He understands our feelings, He shares our sorrows and cares, He knows what it is to be tempted, He knows what it is to be hated and misunderstood. He like us suffered physical pain and more than all else, we didn't think much of Him-for "We esteemed Him not" Isa. 53:3.

THE WORD made flesh was GOD reaching down to lift our burdens, forgive our sins and walk beside us as friend and Saviour.

The mystery of the incarnation remains and it's the greatest paradox imaginable. It makes a servant of men out of the Ruler of the universe. It places the Creator in a crib. It puts a here not there in experience of the Omnipresent. The mighty Creator of the universe became subject to all things He created. The One who stored earth's granary became hungry and He who built homes for birds and beasts, found for Himself no resting place!

"He died upon a cross of wood, Yet made the hill on which it stood." He was born in a manger, is a fact, but has He been born in you? "It is Christ in you, that is your hope of glory" Col. 1:37. Has "God with us" become "Christ in you"?

Volunteers Needed In Many Programs

Volunteers are needed to assist with the COTA senior citizen registration program beginning January 2nd. This is a daytime placement opportunity from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The registration centers are located in several areas of the community-you may be placed at one closest to your home.

If you have considered being a "Significant other" in the lives of teenage boys and girls call the Volunteer Action Center to find out the details of several programs.

These placements have flexible hours; however, in most of them you must be at least 18 years of age.

Orientation programs are being planned for January.

A special area of the Columbus Public Schools is in need of a secretary and a typist. This placement is during the day, weekdays.

Are you 60 years of age or older? Do you live in Franklin County? Do you have some time to give to your community? Do you enjoy meeting people and helping someone else? If the answers to these questions are "Yes" the Retired Senior Volunteer Program is tailor-made for you.

Call the Volunteer Action Center and ask about these various programs, 228-7306.

Birthright Recognizes Residents For Activity

Mrs. John Hoelker and Mrs. Bruce Whitacre recently received certificates of recognition for the Respect Life Observance.

They were honored because of their dedication and belief in the dignity of life and the contribution they make to the community through Birthright of Columbus.

In early 1972 Mrs. Hoelker and a few volunteers began the groundwork for the founding of Birthright of Columbus.

In April 1972 the volunteers began their work helping girls and women with problem pregnancies. Birthright offers all alternatives to abortion.

Because of the dedication and enthusiasm of Mrs. Hoelker, President, and Mrs. Whitacre, Vice-President, and other volunteers, Birthright is successful. It is an everyday operation and the volunteers need the

guidance of the two officers in getting medical, psychiatric, or legal aid for the clients. In some cases, material help is needed, or perhaps a temporary home.

Enlisting volunteers and conducting training sessions are other important duties of the two women. Their home phones ring constantly as their advice is needed in many situations.

Because Birthright is a phone-in service, it is necessary to have a volunteer's phone number on the phone tape every day of the year.

Mrs. Hoelker's and Mrs. Whitacre's names are frequently on the tape and they are busy at all times with clients.

Anyone interested in knowing about Birthright may call the Birthright number, 221-0644. Speakers are available, and new volunteers are welcome.

Winter Weather Hazardous

Winter weather may soon turn Ohio roads into danger zones, State Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady has warned and drivers will need to adjust speed accordingly.

The first and best defense against snowy, icy and slushy roads is to slow down,"

O'Grady said. "Lower speed will help the driver keep control of the car and prevent dangerous skids."

The highway safety director said drivers should be most cautious while driving on bridges and underpasses, since these areas

frequently harbor patches of ice not found on the rest of the road.

O'Grady offered the following tips for safer winter driving:

Keep car in top mechanical condition. Brakes should work well; windshield wiper blades should be replaced if necessary; exhaust system must be free from defects.

Snow tires and chains offer better traction in deep snow or ice. Studded tires are legal in Ohio from November 15 to March 15.

Avoid sudden changes of speed that could cause a skid on ice or snow. If a skid develops, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid. Break gently or not at all until the car is under control.

Wear safety belts and harnesses on all trips. They're a motorist's best means of keeping a minor accident from becoming a major one.

"A properly-equipped car and careful, slow driving can lessen the dangers of Ohio's winter weather and the road conditions it produces," O'Grady remarked.

SBA Approvals Hit High Mark

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), has announced approval of 46 loans for a total of \$3,627,432 in the 45 northwest, central and southern Columbus District counties during the month of November.

Ray said that 32 of the approvals were regular business loans for a total of \$3,571,582. Franklin County led the list with 30 loans, including 12 business loans for \$1,195,000. Disaster loans to home and business owners

in four counties totaled \$225,850.

Ray noted that most of the 193 SBA business loans included in the five month total have been made under the bank guarantee program in which private financial institutions provide the funds, with SBA guaranteeing repayment.

"Our financial assistance capability, making more money available to more small businesses, is multiplied by the enthusiastic participation of the banking community in Ohio."

Human Goals Training Planned By U.S. Navy

The Navy Human Goals Training Plan has been signed, tasking the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) with implementation of a human goals training curriculum.

This plan outlines the basic training criteria for all personnel who volunteer for consultant and instructor billets in the human goal program areas, which include race relations, equal opportunity, organizational development and management, intercultural relations, and drug and alcohol education and control.

Current training has been expanded at Recruit Training Commands, Officer Candidate School and other officer source schools. This training will provide personnel entering the naval service with the basic knowledge of the Navy Human Goals programs and policies.

To further enable middle grade enlisted personnel of the Navy to understand the programs and policies set by the Navy Human Goals Plan, a leadership and management course will be offered, commencing April 15, 1973. Emphasis in this

program of instruction will be on problem identification and solving as it relates to efficiency of command operations.

To ensure that all Human Goals program areas are staffed with quality personnel, a curriculum has been developed to provide common core training to both male and female officers and senior enlisted. This course is built around those management skills that will enable graduates to assist the chain of command in implementing the Navy Human Goals Plan.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William B. Saxton, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 121 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel J. Devine, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie, 35 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

PLAYGROUND



Win Battle For Sign

WEST COLUMBUS—The parents of children attending John Burroughs Elementary School, 2585 Sullivant Ave., won their fight to get a playground sign put up next to the school. The parents felt the school crossing signs weren't sufficient to warn drivers. The parents, lead by the PTA, also registered their concern for drivers obeying school patrols. There is a law with a \$25 fine for running a patrol flag but this is not taught in drivers education and is not in the driver's manual. The Columbus Council of PTAs passed a resolution to show support for teaching students in drivers education about obeying school patrol flags and having something in the Ohio Driver's Manual about obeying patrol flags. Shown here admiring the new sign are Don Deity, Vicky Talmadge, Mary Johnson, Helen Miesse, Juanita Ord and Principal Don England. Others who helped to get the sign are Howard Wilson, safety director for the school system; Truman Allison, traffic engineer; and Jim Davis, chief engineer of operations.

Lincoln Baptist Shares Bounty

Lincoln Village—A free turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served this Sunday, Dec. 16, at noon at Lincoln Baptist Church. The dinner is part of the day long celebration called "Matthew Sunday".

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Sunday School Christmas Program in the sanctuary followed by the worship service at 10:45 a.m. Then at 12:00 the dinner will be served to all those who attended the Sunday School hour.

Preparations are being made by members of the church under the direction of Mrs. Betty Goudy, Mrs. Gloria Daum and Mrs. Marilyn Handford. Approximately 500 people will be served at each sitting. All members are encouraged to bring their relatives, friends and neighbors to share in the family Christmas dinner at Lincoln Baptist.

After the Christmas dinner everyone is invited to stay

and visit just as long as they like.

T.V. will be provided so that the men will not miss their football game. There will be films and games for the children and a surprise gift will also come to visit Lincoln Baptist Church.

For the nibblers after the meal the cooks will provide left-over turkey throughout the afternoon.

The idea for Matthew Sunday is based on the account of Matthew's conversion as told in the ninth chapter of Matthew's Gospel. There it states that as Jesus was in the house sitting at the dinner table a good many other people came on the scene and joined him and his disciples. (Matthew 9:10 Phillips Translation) So the members of Lincoln Baptist like Matthew extend an invitation to all to come and share with them the good things of Christ.

For further information or reservations for the dinner please call 878-5695.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS AND TERI GEEHRING

Parents Night for Wrestling Dec. 4 the "Parents Night for Wrestling" was held in the F.H.S.S. cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. During the program Mr. Underwood, the wrestling coach, introduced the team, showed the new uniforms and showed all the holds and plays of wrestling.

Action Club

The Action Club is starting to get organized. It is trying to get more members. They are starting out with Bible study two mornings a week. Only students attending Franklin Heights may join.

Theater Production

The Speech and Theater Production classes of Franklin Heights will present the first annual Children's Christmas Festival Dec. 19. Performances will be offered in the Franklin Heights auditorium at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to the area elementary schools free of charge.

Plays will include "Christmas at Checkpoint Charlie," "The Littlest Angel," and "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa." Franklin Heights drama coach Miss Mary Nan Cain is directing the productions.

Tercel The Yearbook staff is sponsoring a dance Dec. 21 from 10-12 p.m. in the cafeteria. The band will be "Wrath" and the admission is \$1.00.

Services Set

West Columbus--Pentecostal Way Church of Jesus, 554 S. Central Ave., will have services Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Prayer for the sick is included in every service. The pastor is Jack Estep. Evangelist and song leader is Patricia Pauley.

Lincoln Village News

Mary E. Graham 878-5285

Stiles Elementary School PTA will meet in the school multi-purpose room Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes and grades one and two will present a Christmas program following the brief business meeting.

The Lincoln Village area men's ecumenical prayer breakfast will be held this Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m. in St. Cecilia school hall. The program will be presented by West Broad Church of the Nazarene.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will meet Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Devotions will be read by Mrs. Kedron Heckner and hostess for the evening is Mrs. Edwin Blue.

The Stiles Elementary school faculty and their spouses held a Christmas buffet last Friday evening at Timbers West party house. St. Paul American Lutheran Church Women held their annual Christmas program and installation of officers Sunday, Dec. 2.

Pastor Weldon Bittkofer installed the following officers for the coming year: chairman, Shirley Blaurock; vice chairmen, Beulah Kaderly, Betty Pence and Kathryn Headlee; secretary, Sandy Lewis; treasurer, Margy Martin; secretary of education, Frieda Durban; and secretary of stewardship, Martha Hahn Weber.

Devotions were led by Marie Kaderly.

The Rose of Concern pin was presented to Shirley Blaurock in appreciation of service. Special music was provided followed by a social hour.

Prairie Lincoln PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas program will be presented by students of grades one, two and three.

Recent Veterans Administration statistics reveal that more than 1,200 Vietnam Era Veterans, comprising nearly 7 percent of Vietnam Era veterans working for the agency, are women.

News Of New Rome.

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sailer, who have a daughter born Dec. 2 at Doctors Hospital North; and to Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons, 265 Mix Ave., who also have a daughter born Dec. 1 at Grant Hospital.

Wednesday the members of the two Circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Ruth Circle, whose chairman is Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 465 Maple Dr., and the Mary Circle, whose chairman is Mrs. Harold Froggatt, 5850 Grove City Rd., met at the church for a joint meeting.

Chairman of the holiday program was Mrs. Eugene Kaderly, 6410 Hall Rd. Theme of the program was "Angels." Six Circle members, who are also choir members, presented a program of Christmas carols.

Still a patient at Doctors Hospital is Mrs. Merl Ferryman, 64 Lennox Ave.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Elmer Weber, 562 D'lyn St., Miss Florence Weber, 29 Pasadena Ave., Mrs. Grover Kaderly, 43 Pasadena Ave., Miss Ellen Trafter and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson attended

the Wednesday Tea held at the Lutheran Senior City for officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio.

Outgoing officers were accorded recognition and installation of new officers followed. Over 200 were in attendance.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Froggatt and sons were Mr. and Mrs. West S. Meadows, 251 Buena Vista Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Froggatt, 490 Lenox Ave.

Sunday, Dec. 16, and Monday, Dec. 17, auditions will be held in the Prairie Players Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad St., at 7:30 p.m. for singers, dancers and actors for the next musical production planned by the group, which will be "Bells are Ringing."

State and regional officers and committee chairmen serving under Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, immediate past director, Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, attended a special reception given in their honor by Mrs.

Wilson Sunday, Dec. 2, in her home.

Prairie Gardeners attending were Mrs. Wendell Metz, club president, Mrs. D. J. Woehrl, club secretary, Miss Dorris Emig, vice president, and Mrs. Whalen, chairman of publicity for Region 9.

Hostess to the members of the American Indians Committee, Franklin Chapter, D.A.R. for the Dec. 5 luncheon meeting was Mrs. Duncan McConnell, 2154 Fairfax Rd. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. Franklin Trammitt and Miss Hazel Ross. Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. W. Mason Carles.

Program was on St. Mary's School for Indian Girls given by Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles, past chapter regent, who recently visited the school.

Approximately 200 attended the "Open House" sponsored by Robert Bradford, owner of the Village Flowers & Gifts held Dec. 2.

Bradford has posted a reward of \$50 for the return of his Santa, no questions asked.

Cowboy Corral

By Cindy Perry

In The Know

The "In The Know" team of West High was defeated Nov. 29 by Grove City High School. Top scorer of the evening was Garth Rinehart, Garth led the team with 135 points.

Performing Arts Troupe The West High School Performing Arts Troupe presented a childrens play on Saturday, Dec. 1. The presentation was entitled "Turnabout Night at The Zoo."

Columbus Symphony The Columbus Symphony held two performances in the school auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 4.

West Teens West High Schools West-Teens will be caroling for Kinder Key Wednesday, Dec.

12. The girls will meet at West at 6 p.m. before going out.

Basketball The Cowboys of West High will be the guests at the Dec. 14 game against the Warriors of Eastmoor in the Eastmoor gymnasium.

Wrestling West High wrestling opened the season by defeating South 39-28 Dec. 6. Winning by pins were: Jerry Flaherty wrestling 96

lbs.; Dave Farrand at 112 lbs.; Tom Sanfilippo wrestling 126 lbs.; Tim Brink at 132 lbs.; and Brian Calkins wrestling 138 lbs. Winning by decisions were Ken Smitley wrestling 119 lbs. and Dave Daniels wrestling 145 lbs.

The next meet of the season will be Saturday, Dec. 15. They will be wrestling in the Franklin Heights Tournament in the Franklin Heights gymnasium. The meet will begin at noon.

ARC 7 To Entertain Cottage

West Columbus--ARC 7 (Aid to Retarded Children) will entertain a cottage at Columbus State Institute with a Christmas Party Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Santa will distribute gifts and cookies, candy and punch.

ARC 7 members will meet Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Shaw, 678 Lance Court. Members will deliver food baskets and toys to three special families.

The group is asking for alarm clocks (in good condition) to aid in teaching retarded children with their daily schedules; call Betty Jones, 878-1278.

Kientzy-Root Wed

West Columbus--Carole Josephine Kientzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kientzy, 599 Clark Ave., was married in a civil ceremony to Craig Alan Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Root, 2429 Hyde Rd., Grove City.

The ceremony was Dec. 3 in Frederick, Md.

The bride is a graduate of West High School attending Columbus Technical Institute.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School. He is employed by IGO Development, Inc.

The couple will reside in Columbus.



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Recognition Certificate Presented By Franklin Township Fire Department

WEST COLUMBUS—Fire Chief M. E. Olney of the Franklin Township Fire Department presented a certificate to Ralph Haffenden, officer in charge of the Columbus Post Office, and Ray Salsgaber, safety supervisor, for the post office, in recognition of the activities during "Fire Prevention Week." Activities included a carbon monoxide check of all vehicles, fire

drills, and building inspections at the Lincoln Village Branch. U. J. F. Hughes also presented a fire helmet to the post office "Fire Prevention Queen" Sandy Shallock. Haffenden is also known as (at left).

Council On Aging Dates Quarterly Meeting

Columbus—The Franklin County Council on Aging's quarterly meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. at the 1100 E. Broad Street Senior Citizens Recreation Center, located at

the corner of 2nd St. and E. Broad. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the field of aging according to Mrs. Myron Marks, Registrar. Refreshments will be

provided prior to the program.

The program will feature one of the newest audiovisuals in the field of aging, "When Parents Grow Old."

produced by The Learning Corporation of America.

Following the film presentation remarks will be made by Rev. Paul Meuser, Chaplain Lutheran Senior

City. The film deals with families feelings, guilt, disagreements about parental arrangements. Reservations for the meeting may be made by sending a note to Mrs. Myron Marks, Jenkins Terrace, 1100 E. Broad St., Columbus 43206 or by calling the Council on Aging, 461-5558. The Council is operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Cougar Corner

BY BERRY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVEN

The Westland High School Symphonic Choir will present Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Columbia Heights Methodist Church.

The Chorus and Yearbook staff have scheduled a dance for Dec. 29 after the Whitehall basketball game.

The next Music Patrons meeting will be Dec. 17. At that time they will make final plans for the annual Sauerkraut Supper in January.

The Student Council is spreading Christmas cheer with their annual Urbancrest and Franklin Village projects. Dec. 17 there will be a party for the children at Urbancrest Elementary School.

Student Council is also

buying presents for a family in the Franklin Village community. Some of the presents are a tape recorder, two gift certificates, two Barbie Beauty Kits, clothing, coloring books and other stocking stuffers.

The senior class is sponsoring the WOOL vs. Westland faculty basketball game Dec. 15. They are also sponsoring the dance (after the game) which will feature Jerome Clay.

GRADUATED

Grove City—Marine Pvt. Joseph B. Morris, son of Mr. Roy Morris, 661 Fayette Dr., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

He is a former student of Grove City High School.

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Kinder Key Carolers Out Tonight

WEST COLUMBUS—Kinder Key Carolers will be out singing for heart research today and tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The money collected will be given to the Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital. Last year more than \$30,000 was collected. The group shown here, (first row) Marc Hinton, Doug McVey, (second row left to right) Darwin McVey, Cindy McVey and David Schleppl, will be caroling door to door in the Haron Avenue area. The children are students at Westgate Elementary. Douglas is helping others like himself. He recently had open heart surgery.

Senior Citizens Have Action

McDOWELL. There's more than a hint of Christmas in the air at McDowell Center, everyone's joining in the spirit of Christmas. Women's Club will have their "Doll Tea" to honor the ladies who dressed dolls for the Marines' "Toys for Tots" program at 11 Thursday, Dec. 13. A progressive bridge party will be at 1 Dec. 18. From 9 to 9 Friday, Dec. 14, all members will be "hanging the green" for Christmas throughout the Center. Book Review at 1 Dec. 14 will feature Attorney Jerry Cox reviewing "The Attorney" by Harold Q. Masur. Friday Phantasmagories at 2 will present "Christmas in Williamsburg" plus the extra added attraction of a bell choir. Fireside Fellowships, a time for senior citizens to meet in the lounge and enjoy refreshments and good conversation, will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 through Thursday, Dec. 20, and at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21. Couple's Club will have their Christmas Party at 3:30 Tuesday, Dec. 18. There will be a terrarium workshop at 10 Wednesday, Dec. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 20. The dance Wednesday, Dec. 19, will be a requests only dance - everyone will have an opportunity to select their favorite places. A progressive pinocle party is scheduled for 1 Thursday, Dec. 20.

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<p align="center">\$3 COUPON</p> <p>DUNHAM HIKER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Womens Sizes • Leather or Fleece • Lined • Brown • \$25 Value <p align="center">16.99</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 13.99</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>	<p align="center">\$5 COUPON</p> <p>FASHION BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leathers, Suedes • Patents • Asst. Colors • Asst. Styles • Sizes 5 - 12 • \$25 Value • 14.99 to 24.99 <p align="center">14.99 to 24.99</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 9.99 to 19.99</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>
<p align="center">\$1 COUPON</p> <p>EVANS HOUSESLIPPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asst. Styles • Asst. Colors • Save \$6 • \$12 Value <p align="center">6.99</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 5.99</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>	<p align="center">\$3 COUPON</p> <p>KIDS SNOWMOBILE BOOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waterproof • Black Nylon • Sizes 9 - 5 • \$12 Value <p align="center">12.99</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 9.99</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>
<p align="center">\$2 COUPON</p> <p>INFANT HI-WHITE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elk Upper • Leather Sole and Insole • White Suedes • Sizes 2 - 8 • \$16 Value <p align="center">7.90</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 5.90</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>	<p align="center">\$1 COUPON</p> <p>GIRLS STRETCH BOOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Krinkle Pattern • Side Zip • Black • \$10 Value <p align="center">\$5</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON \$4</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>
<p align="center">\$2 COUPON</p> <p>BOYS DRESS BOOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Black and Grey • Trico Lined • Side Zipper • \$12 Value <p align="center">\$10</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON \$8</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>	<p align="center">\$2 COUPON</p> <p>FAMILY ICE SKATES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mens, Womens and Childrens • Canadian Blades • Black, White <p align="center">11.99</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 9.99</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>
<p align="center">\$1 COUPON</p> <p>MENS DECK SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Converse, Keds • Oxfords • Sizes 7 - 13 • \$11 Value <p align="center">5.90</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 4.90</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>	<p align="center">\$2 COUPON</p> <p>DUNHAM GOLF SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shortwing Patent • Buckle or Tie • White, Black & White • \$25 Value <p align="center">16.90</p> <p align="center">WITH COUPON 14.90</p> <p align="center">COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 18, 1973</p>

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Sat. 9:00 'til 6:00 Sun. 12 Noon 'til 6:00

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Mon. Thurs. Sat. 10:00 'til 9:00
Sun. 12 Noon 'til 6:00



Joint Venture Announced

METZGER Brothers Companies and Zimmermann Enterprises have announced the opening of Phase I of their joint venture, Ravine Condominiums. The project is located in North Columbus off S.R. 161, just west of Westerville Road. Upon completion of all phases, Ravine Condominiums will encompass 15 acres and 184 units. The uniquely designed 2 and 3 bedroom English Tudor Townhomes are designed by Harold S. Schofield and Associates. Prices range from \$29,900 to \$34,900. The units include full basements, air conditioning, private patios, General Electric appliances, insulated windows, marble vanities, compartmentalized baths, brick courtyards, walk-in pantries. The Ravine is developed by Metzger-Zimmermann Company, construction by Metzger Brothers Construction Company and sales exclusively by Metzger Brothers Realty Company. At the announcement of the opening were from left Mark D. Keller, David A. Kocak, Ralph Metzger, Pat Grubbs, Ric Zimmermann and Don Zimmermann. (Photo by Swisher.)

Appointed To MS Board

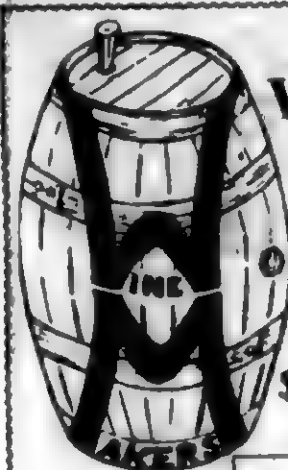
Patricia Johnston Cramer has been appointed to the board of the Franklin County National Multiple Sclerosis Society for a three year term. She is the WTVN-TV Public

Affairs Director with responsibilities for public affairs programming. Other activities include Chairmanship of the Communications Commission-Metropolitan Area Council Board, member Communications and Personnel Committee-United Community Council, and member of Advisory Committee to U.S. Navy-Recruitment Aids Department.

Winter Hikes, sledging, snowmobiling, ice fishing and ice skating are popular wintertime activities in Ohio's 62 state parks. Natural Resources Director William B. Nye designated snowmobile areas in eight state parks last winter. They are Buckeye Lake, Grand Lake St. Marys, West Branch, Portage Lakes, East Harbor, Lake Laramie, Indian Lake and Sandusky.



Pat Cramer



The Winemaker's Shop

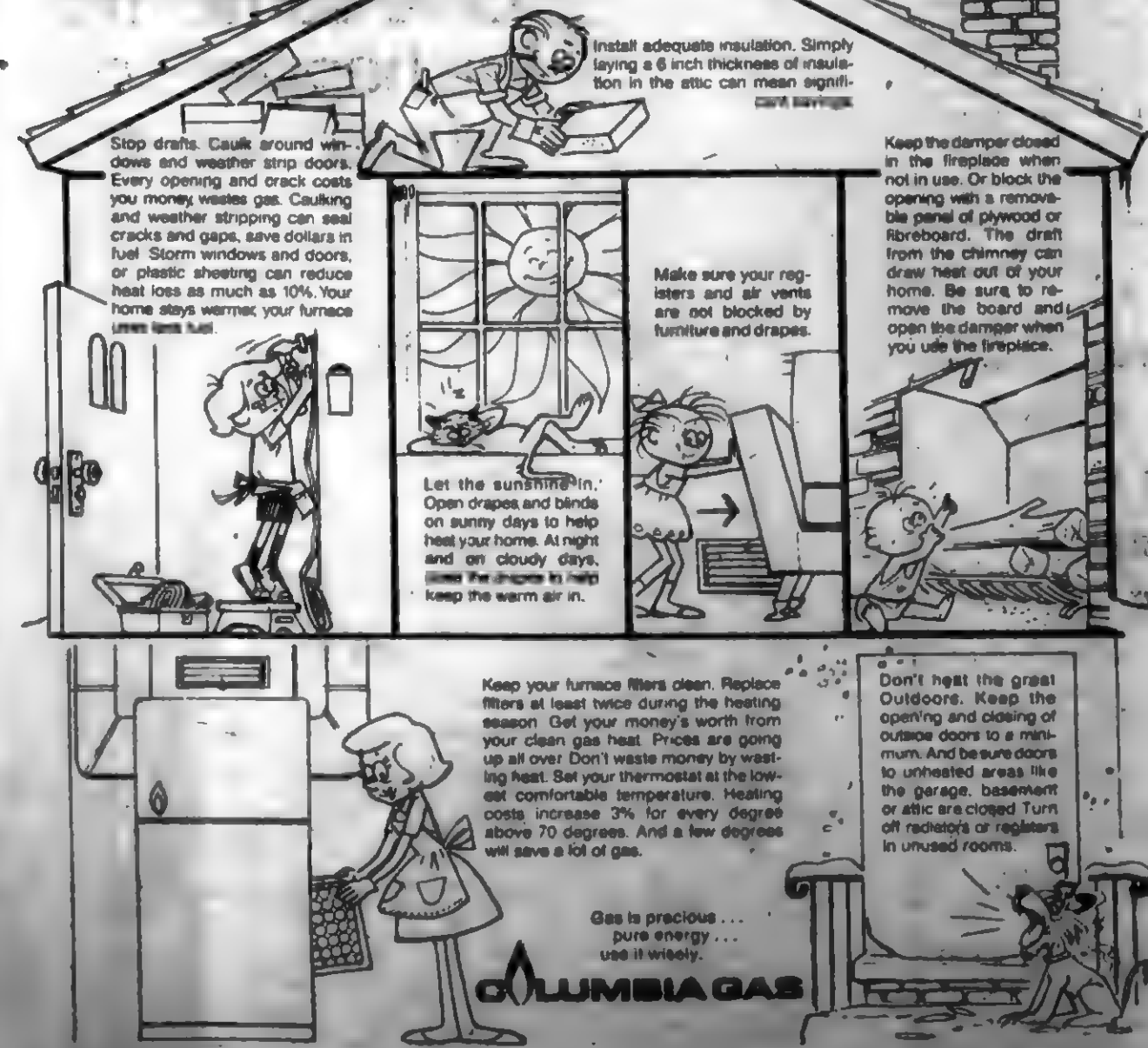
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SAVE GAS... SAVE MONEY. Here's how -



CTI Fall Quarter Commencement Scheduled Dec. 14

Dr. Harold M. Neston, Interim President of Columbus Technical Institute, has announced that Carl J. Wagner, General Manager of WTVN Radio, will be the Commencement Speaker for Columbus Tech's 1973 Fall Quarter Graduation.

The exercises will be held at the Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 500 King Avenue, at 10 a.m., Friday, December 14.

Sixty-five students will receive Associate Degrees in either Applied Science or Applied Business in twelve different technologies. The largest class will be in the Nursing Technology with forty-two students receiving Associate Degrees in Applied Science.

Wagner is also a member of Columbus Tech's Steering Committee.

A Proposal Writing Workshop will be held at Columbus Tech December 17-

18, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This will be practical, basic training for individuals responsible for the writing of proposals and securing of funds for their organization or institution.

Cost of the course for both days will be \$35 including lunch.

Among the individuals participating in the training will be: Diane Bonar, Day Care Program Development Supervisor; and Russell Wolford, Fiscal Review Officer of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Anna Gorman and J. Robert Warmbrod of the Ohio State University; and Lee Rubin, Office of Developmental Disabilities of the Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

For further information, call or write the Division of Continuing Education, Columbus Tech, 231-6743, extensions 266 or 244.

Huntington National Bank Name Change Due In 1974

The Huntington National Bank of Columbus will change its name early in 1974 to the Huntington Midland National Bank of Columbus, according to an announcement made by Arthur D. Herrmann, president of the \$788 million-asset bank operating 29 offices in Franklin County.

The move is part of a statewide name change to Midland Banks for the 12-member banks of Huntington Bancshares, an Ohio based registered bank holding company in which Huntington National is the lead bank.

The Corporation also announced its proposed name change to the Huntington Midland Corporation.

HUNTINGTON Bancshares with \$1.3 billion-asset is the sixth largest bank holding company in Ohio and the first to adopt a unified name for its member banks. Huntington operates 75 offices throughout the state and an off-shore office in the Bahamas.

The announcement of the unified corporate identification program was made at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the affiliated banks. The name change will be proposed to shareholders for ratification the first quarter of 1974.

"Complete corporate unification is essential to our organizations' future growth, development and profitability," said

Bancshares president Clair E. Fultz.

TOTAL support for the name change of the 107-year old Huntington National Bank of Columbus was expressed by Herrmann.

"We are in enthusiastic agreement with the proposed name change to Midland Bank, as it relates to our own bank and to our customers, and also to the goals of the Corporation," said Herrmann.

"The easily identifiable Midland Bank name will extend the marketing impact of the Corporation across the state, help us to achieve system-wide efficiencies and enable us to retain our leadership among the Ohio banking community," said Herrmann.

HUNTINGTON office signs, marketing programs and other identification will

begin to reflect the change to Midland Bank early in 1974 in conjunction with the statewide implementation of the unified identification program.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares and affected by the change in addition to the Columbus bank are The Washington Savings Bank, Washington Court House; The Savings Bank Company, Chillicothe; The Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Ashland; The Bank of Wood County Company, Bowling Green; Lagonda National Bank, Toledo; First National Bank and Trust Company, Lima; The Woodville State Bank, Woodville; The Portage National Bank, Kent; The First National Bank, Wadsworth; and the First National Bank, Kenton.

Employment Services To Meet Dec. 13

The Central Ohio Employment Service Association COESA, will hold their monthly meeting at the Worthington Inn Dec. 13, at 5:30 p.m. An approximate anticipated attendance is 85-100 consisting of owners, managers and employment

For the first time in the history of the association, the entire meeting will be devoted to the education of its members on the common problems facing its industry.

The Theme of this month's meeting is "Advertising and the Applicant"

Firewood Is Now Important

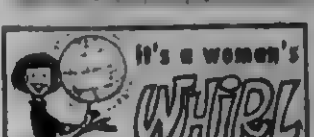
With less energy available this winter, more families may rely on firewood as a supplemental heating source.

Among the better fireplace woods are hickory, oak, ash, and hard maple. Hickory and oak are the best heat producers. A cord of hickory or oak produces more heat than a ton of coal.

If you want action in the fireplace, osageorange and mulberry make things happen. Both burn well but spark, pop, and crack. A fine mesh screen is needed if either is used.

Families who use the fireplace each day may want to purchase a cord of wood to begin the season. If the fireplace is used only weekends, a smaller amount will be sufficient. An accurate measurement of a cord of wood is stacked wood 4 feet high, 4 feet wide, and 8 feet long. Since the length of a piece of wood may vary from 18 to 24 inches, depending on what the user wants, you may or may not get a full measurement.

For the most part, a fireplace isn't a very efficient home heating system. An ordinary fireplace will deliver only a 10th of the heating value of the wood to a room, with the rest going up the chimney. Too, when the fireplace is not being used, the damper should be closed (after all coals are dead) to prevent loss of heat out from your regular heating system.



by MARY LEE THOMPSON

No doubt about it, a freezer can save you time and money when you take advantage of in-season products and special sales. But good planning is needed to gain all the benefits and avoid some of the problems you could have with freezing food.

For example, foods vary in the degree of temperature and moisture needed to retain their fresh quality. So, keep a thermometer handy to check your refrigerator and freezer for proper temperatures. Refrigerators should be below 40 degrees F., and freezer units should be maintained at zero degrees.

According to the Food & Drug Administration and Agriculture Department, food begins to thaw and cannot be safely held for any length of time over 10 degrees above zero. In the regular part of the refrigerator, meat should not be held over five days. However, in the freezer at zero degrees meat can be held for several months or longer, depending on type and cut.

In case of electrical power failure, do not open the freezer unless absolutely necessary. If it has been properly operated, food should keep for about 24 hours if freezer is not opened. You may safely refreeze most thawed foods if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still about 40 degrees and have been held at this temperature no longer than one or two days after thawing.

If you are going to buy large portions of meat such as a quarter or half of beef, keep in mind that there is a substantial loss in trimming. For instance, a quarter of beef weighing 125 pounds could trim out to about 87 pounds. So figure cost per pound on the trimmed meat.

Next, be sure to wrap meat properly for freezing. Wrappings should be sealed carefully to keep natural moisture in and air out.

My Neighbors



"Sir, I love your daughter and I've asked for her - you are president of Doonan's Motors, aren't you - hand in marriage."

The Bible - what's in it for you?

Find out through regular daily study. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly are unique. They provide you with a home study Bible course for less than 1¢ a day. Study which brings real insight to the Scriptures, greater purpose and understanding into your life.

WITH MUDDY SHOES



RATHER than make you sit through hours of all-day viewing, I'll tell you of my vacation. Having fished and hunted from Manitoba to the Amazon, I have started to try to fill in the states, provinces and countries unknown to me. It's like trying to collect a complete set of stamps or coins, the farther you go, the tougher the collecting gets.

Through the 1960's, I fished up and down the east and west coasts of Florida. Earlier in life, I had tramped the beaches of Nag's Head and the rest of North Carolina.

In between lay the mysteries of South Carolina and Georgia. 1973 was the year to see the "Low Country" of South Carolina. While in the hospital for a short stay this spring, I was roomate with a man who had found an island off the coast of Carolina to his liking.

It was called Hilton Head Island. Just a few miles north of Savannah, Georgia, Hilton Head boasted every possible type of fresh and salt water fishing found the Atlantic coastland.

Jamming my family in the station wagon, I drove down to Hilton Head where I had Joe Holley of the Hilton Head Company waiting to prove his brag of good fishing. Having had my fill of dredged and canaled developments in Florida (knowing now that they are ruining the water table of the Everglades).

TSWORE I would not stay at the Head if I found the

same condition, I was not to be disappointed. Less than ten per cent of the beautiful island had been changed by dozers.

The original live oaks, strung with great grey fronds of spanish moss, were evidence that nothing had changed for many years. Great piles of shells were in evidence that had been placed there by the original inhabitants - the Indians.

THE ISLAND was a veritable paradise of wildlife. Alligators swirled in the ponds and bass and trout took many styles of artificials and live baits. For the golfers there are nine courses to choose and championship tennis was viewed by tv watchers from the Head in September.

For the less than athletic types, there are many fine restaurants serving every delight in seafood, with the shrimpboats just thirty feet outside the restaurant window.

History is easy to study in that low country. Forts and ports still stand as a reminder of our colorful past.

Not too far away is Boone Plantation where a large part of the movie Gone With the Wind was filmed. Although many of the properties on Hilton Head are built for private occupancy, rental rates are available.

Each May, a billfishing tournament is held and in 1973, 17 record marlin were brought into the quiet of Harbor Town, Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30

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a. Pendant, 8 diamonds with genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$139.95
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Available with either genuine rubies, sapphires or emeralds.
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TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF, SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BERN- MUDA, ONIONS AND OLANT	

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RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED
BAKE POTATO... AND OUR OVEN
FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER
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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Season's Greetings

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Music Keyed At Holiday

THE NEW Holiday Inn-OSU, is currently a two ring circus. No matter what your musical tastes may be, you'll find them one of the two lounges at the Holiday Inn-OSU. In the first floor Heritage Lounge, Rick Walker is presenting some pretty, pretty music with his organ and vocal moods.

Playing for your dining pleasure as well as for casual conversation over cocktails, Rick is one of the best I've heard in these parts.

His total approach, be it singing or keyboard offerings, is to provide beautiful music in such a manner that is entertaining, yet not over powering. It's there if you want it, or you can tune him out if you prefer to talk.

However, not many people can tune him out. Not because of volume, but Rick is super as a musician and singer. The tones and sounds he produces while playing on the revolving stage is simply amazing. A stylist is every sense if the word, you just won't believe the beautiful music Rick creates with his complicated electronic equipment.

Even without the addition of electronic drums, harmonica and such, Rick makes the electric organ sound like an entire orchestra. The music you hear is well worth the trip to the Heritage Lounge of the Holiday Inn-OSU. But wait until you hear him sing. Again, it is beauty in rare form. Rick has a nice easy-going, smooth style with a great sound. His phrasing and approach is first rate professional.

Coming to the Holiday Inn form his home in Knoxville, Rick has turned out to be a worthy import from south of the Mason Dixon Line. I could listen to him all night, relaxed and in a happy frame of mind. For you lovers of good music, and I do mean music, make sure you catch Rick Walker in the Heritage Lounge between now and Dec. 22. Rick performs between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Paper Highway Sophisticated

After listening to Rick, then head to the eleventh floor University Lounge and catch the sophisticated music of Paper Highway. This is a quartet that has a blend of othe old, new and contemporary, ending up with a classic approach to all of the music.

With John Dihenes on drums, Bobby Stevens on bass, trumpet and violin, John Miller at the organ and

also sax and flute, and Bob Jeffrey playing guitar, you have four talented men who are outstanding musicals and vocalists.

Yet none of them tries to overshadow the other, and show off their talents. Paper Highway is a group, and these four fellows play as one. It is a strong, tightly knit unit.

With amplified bass, guitar and organ, you might expect them to be loud, as is true with so many outfits.

Not true. Paper Highway has created a perfect combination vocal and instrumental volume and harmonies. These four fellows sure know the meaning of entertainment, that's for sure.

Their vocal harmony is closer than a four bladed shave. Presenting a good variety of music along with pacing that keeps things moving all the time, Paper Highway's music is excellent for dancing or enjoyable listening.

If you are wondering how they got the name, "Paper Highway," it's from the movie, "Cabin in the Sky," and means the long troublesome road that men must travel to achieve their goals in life. I can assure you Paper Highway has achieved their goal, that of being top notch professional entertainers.

Paul Click At

Howard Johnson

Stopped in at the new Howard Johnson's the other evening, and spent an enjoyable hour or so listening to Paul Click entertain. Paul plays piano and sings. Both are done by Paul with gusto and a flair for showmanship. His vocal stylings, alone, makes him an outstanding performer. He sings with so much dynamics, that you just sit there waiting to hear more and more. Owning a big, full sound, Paul incorporates a strong individual attack. Not only is his voice big and full, it is also very pleasing to the ear.

Add his voice to his musical library and you end up with a high class country and western entertainer. His voice, of a quality and musical approach reminds me of Jerry Lee Lewis.

JUST REMEMBER one thing, there is as much difference as night and day between country and western and plain old and out hillbilly music. Paul does the best material of the C&W idiom. Be it a ballad or a up tune, he handles them all with charm, the end result being vocals that satisfy. I'm not a great lover of much of the C&W music or performers, but there are some gems in each category. Paul is one example, and the music he plays and sings is the best in the field.

Accompanying himself on piano that is played with a style that is similar to the old fashioned gritty bar room keyboard, Paul makes plenty of good music. His black and white soles keeps things stirred up in the lounge at the New Howard Johnson's on Stringtown Road.

His keyboard approach is a good mixture of bar room and country and western sounds. His music as well as his singing is lively, fun and entertaining. Even the slow numbers are pure toe tappers.

Paul is versatile, while his main music is C&W, he throws in old standards, like "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," for nice change of pace.

New to the Columbus area, Paul is not new to entertainment. He has worked with the Grand Ole Opry and was the personal accompanist for Jean Sheppard. He also has a record which has met with some success, "He'll Have To Go."

To sum it all up, Paul Click is a must for your entertainment schedule. His voice, his piano stylings and his songs are a sure fire delectable smorgasbord of entertainment.

Skiping Around Town

Remember Joe Bechara, who use to own and operate the Moulin La Rouge? Ran into him the other evening at the Charleston Club. Joe tells me that he was in town to put together another night club. The only thing he would tell me is that it will open around March on East Broad St., near his old place. Will try to pry more from him the next time I talk with him. Another new spot that's about to open is Sirocco, a new supper club on the east side, on Hamilton Rd., across from Eastland Shopping Center. The place was designed to Earl Stewart & Associates. That right there tells me that the place has to be beautiful. This firm specializes in restaurants, lounges and supper clubs. Sirocco means the wind that blows from the Mediterranean across the boot of Italy. Earl Stewart & Associates has captured this Italian theme and it is reflected throughout the interior of the restaurant. The theme is highlighted by the front walls resembling the Roman Coliseum with its arches and stone. Opalescent glass fills the arches lending beautiful warm colors to the area. The back dining room overlooks a relaxing mall area which is dramatically lighted and the front dining room can be easily converted into private party rooms. The hex shaped sunken bar with raised lounge gives you an excellent view of the stage and dance floor. Sirocco will serve steaks, chops and Italian specialties. Knowing the owners, I can assure you, the food will be fantastic. Mrs. about Sirocco later. The New Scioto Inn is doing a good business. The people love the place, including the group Easy Feelings, featuring John Pond. Plan on stopping in during these busy holidays. I promise you, that

you'll have a barrel to fun... Something new in music stores has just opened at Eastland Shopping Center. Called Eastland Keyboard Center, the stores sells keyboard instruments only. Owned and managed by Steve Dyer, a graduate in musical education at OSU, Steve has a full line of all types of keyboard instruments with complete teaching facilities. Steve and all of his staff are experts in their field. This week at Lincoln Lodge you'll find two boys who are knocking them dead. Overly & O'Connor is the name of the duo. They sing well, have excellent instrumental numbers and do lots of comedy. Take my advice and head out to Lincoln Lodge this week. It's a fun twosome.

Hoover Film Set

This weekend, December 15-16, The Ohio Historical Society presents "Herbert Hoover," a free film spotlighting the life and contributions of Hoover from his success as a mining engineer to politics and the Presidency.

The film will be shown at the Ohio Historical Center located at 171 and 17th Ave., in the auditorium. It is scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Franklinton Daughters Plan Luncheon

Franklinton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, December 20, for sandwich a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion 303 N. Parkview Ave.

A musical program "Nowell! Nowell!" will be presented by Helen Butterfield Cook, soprano; Susan Cowden, flutist and David V. Balthasar, piano.

Members are asked to bring old sheet music, old musical instruments and old hymnals for the Heritage Table.



you're whistling
in the dark.

If you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately, you could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor - only he can tell.

For information
Ask your Heart
Association

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AN ADVENTURE IN FUN
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
In The Great Hall
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TO EVERY STORY!
DINING ROOM NEW "OLDIES"
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MUSIC FROM THE PAST FOR YOUR DINING & DAN-
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TIME 8 TO 12 NOON
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ON CHRISTMAS

Kings Island Will Open Lion Country

Ed McHale, General Manager, of Kings Island Amusement Park has announced the opening of the New Lion Country Safari at Kings Island in April of 1974.

McHale said park guests will board an on-the-ground monorail system on the northern edge of the park to tour the 110 acre animal preserve.

He said the air conditioned monorail system was chosen to provide both maximum safety and maximum viewing capabilities for the patrons. Unlike the four other Lion Country preserves, there will be no auto traffic here, McHale said.

The specially constructed monorail system will travel over a two-mile track that has been designed to give the viewer the best "animal show" possible. The ride, during the park's season, is expected to take about 20 minutes.

The monorail trains will stop frequently so passengers may take photographs of the animals in their near-natural habitat.

In all, about 800 wild African animals will be contained in the area next spring. The preserve will be operated as another attraction of Kings Island during the park's season and as a separate attraction

during the off-season. Located along I-71 north of Cincinnati, the Kings Island complex consists of the theme park, motor inn, campground and two 18-hole golf courses.

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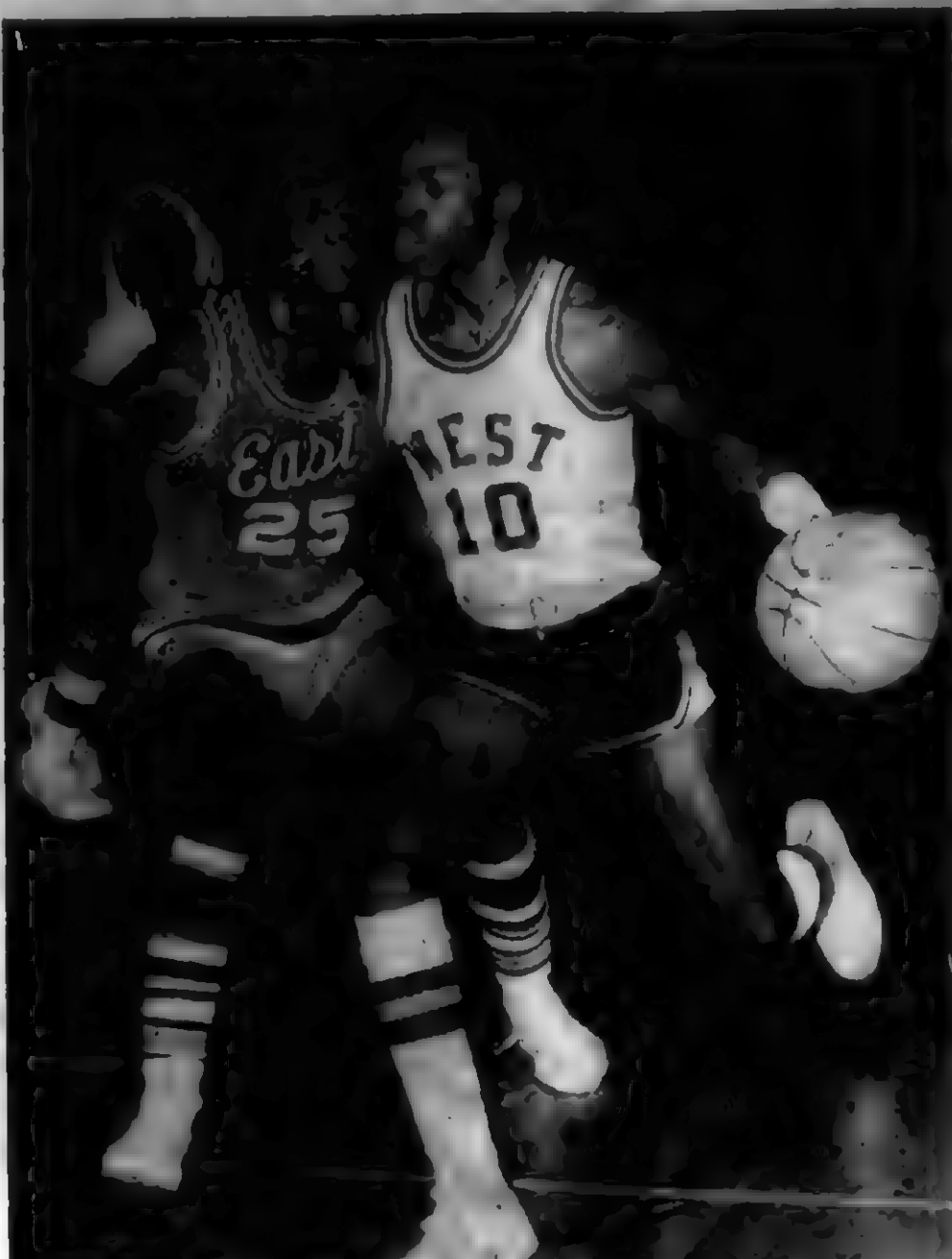
Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets @ \$6.00 per ticket.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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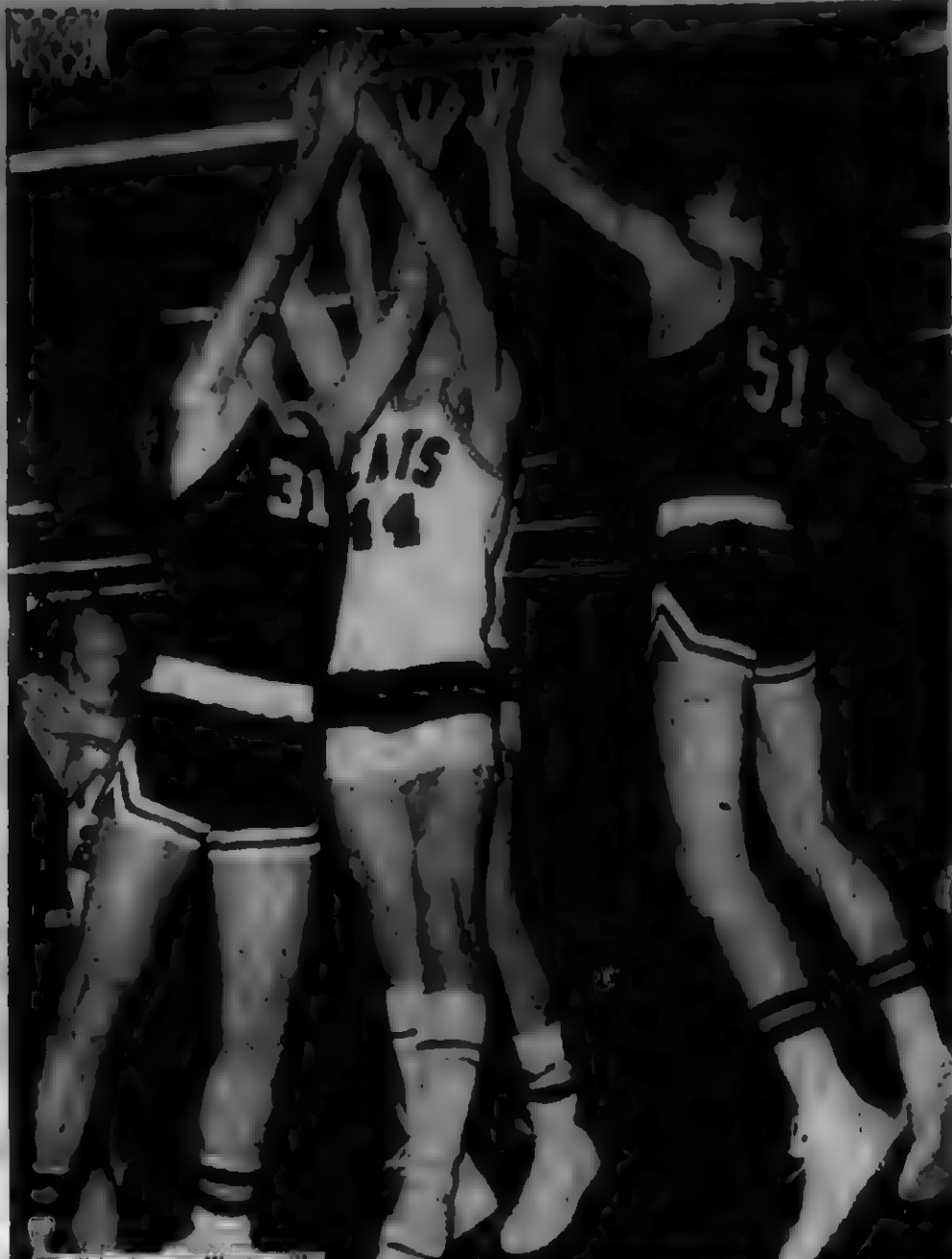
Worthington vs Westerville

A BACKWARD PASS by Westerville's Ed Cola, in white, went into Worthington's sharpshooter Don Brough, who then managed to take the ball and go basketward for another two-point in the Cards 53-52 OCC win. (Worthington-Westerville photos by Ray Adams.)



East vs West

ONCE AGAIN it was West's quick Wes Redd (10) in action as he heads around East's No. 25 Philip Nixon. Redd played his usual outstanding floor game but East's height and all-around marksmanship was West's downfall. (East-West photos by Craig Weaver.)



Worthington vs Westerville

A THREE-LEGGED Westerville player fought for this rebound against Worthington in the Cards 53-52 win in an OCC game last Friday at the Cat gym. It wasn't a trick by the camera but somewhere in the action one leg of a Cat player disappeared. The No. 44 is Dwight Nader while Cards players are Mark Kline (31) and Don Brough (51).

Season A Long One

Upsets Mark Weekend Of Odd Cage Bounces

By Sandy Schwartz
Spectator Sports Writer

SO YOU SAY that you are going to play it safe this year and just lay the dough on the favorites of these area schoolboy roundball races. The advice is "Don't post up!"

After just finishing the third week of high action things look tangled and twisted and most of those favorites are saying, "What happened?"

Take the City League as a supreme example where Walnut Ridge was the clear choice. The Scots dropped a 67-57 decision to unheralded Whetstone last week prompting Ridge coach Jack Moore to say, "We just couldn't find the basket."

Northland a solid contender dropped its initial outing to defending South and West a team mentioned quite often in champ talk took it on the chin to East 66-59.

Eastmoor, 95-57 victor over North, now looks to be for real in that confused City Circuit.

"Red" Courtney's Warriors placed six men in double figures in that North route. Pete Liptrop led the parade with 18 followed by Dave Potter (14), Bob Pounds (11), Steve Manning (11), Brian Stertzer (10), and Tim Kauffman (10).

Mini Kauffman, not so mini anymore at 5-9 155, is the cool cookie at the helm of this Warrior offense not to mention his hounding works on defense.

THIS full-court pressuring defense of Eastmoor has just become a recent trademark of the Courtney quintet. Front line subs continuing the pace are Rob Hunter and Jody Hurt in the backcourt and Parris Gaston in the front line.

Kauffman's ball wizardry usually finds classy Stertzer in the corner or Potter, a jumping jack who could some day jump out of the gym, under the hoop.

That Ohio Capital Conference race has Whitehall, coming fresh from its 49-43 slapping of league favorite Mt. Vernon, sitting alone atop the loop while Worthington overcame its

bout with turnoveritis to nip Westerville 53-52 and Westland outshot Gahanna 45-41 to remain a game behind the Rams.

THE CENTRAL Catholic League race began as anticipated last week with

Ready bombing DeSales but the Silver Knights dropped a Saturday date with Cincinnati Elder to drop their record to 2-3. The big challenge comes Friday night as Hartley invites Ready to a shoot-out. Other key action and

sharpshooters last week saw Reynoldsburg drop an OCC'er to Delaware 70-56. Ed Williams canned 23 in the losing effort. Jim Cuthbert, Mike Riggs and Greg Spellman popped double figures in that Westland win.

Terry Burris was again the big star in the Whitehall win which saw the Rams outscore Mt. Vernon 22-9 in the final stanza. Burris outdueled all-state candidate Ted Williams dropping in 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Bill Besalski helped with 16.

HARTLEY outpointed St. Charles 56-53 in the CCL as Mark McNally, Ron White and Mike Gilliland all hit twin digits for the Hawks. Eric Stinson (18), and Mike Hausfield (20) paced St. Charles.

Franklin Heights popped Orlentangy in the Metro League while a last second layup by Mark Liefeld gave Bexley a one point win over Groveport in a Mid-Eight opener.

NEXT WEEK'S slate finds a full set of games as City League action has West at Eastmoor and South at Walnut Ridge in the double Friday feature. Other Friday action sees East hosting upset minded Whetstone.

In Ohio Capital Conference action Whitehall entertains eager Westerville in the biggy while Gahanna travels to Worthington, Mt. Vernon to Reynoldsburg and Westland to Delaware.

Central Catholic League warfare has St. Charles visiting Watterson to compliment that Ready Hartley scrap.

Bexley and Urbana tangle in Bexley in the Mid-Eight while Franklin Heights trucks to West Jefferson in the Metro League.

Saturday night shooting sees Eastmoor at Whetstone, Walnut Ridge at Linden and East at South in City League games. In Non-League action Ready will jaunt to Middletown to face Monroe while St. Charles hustles to Zanesville to keep an engagement with Rosecrans.

AREA ACTION finds Worthington at Grove City and Bexley at Grandview.



Wildlife Conservation Stamp

Ohio's non-hunters and non-fisherman, along with sportsman, can contribute to the preservation of the state's natural heritage by buying an Ohio Wildlife Conservation Stamp, and Natural Resources Director William B. Nye suggests the stamp makes an interesting holiday gift.

"The Wildlife Conservation Stamp makes a unique Christmas gift," said Nye, "and it gives Ohioans an opportunity to help us in our efforts to protect non-game species and to improve the land and its resources."

THE STAMP, which costs \$5, portrays a pair of Cardinals on a snow covered pine tree branch against a sky-blue background. It was designed from an original painting. When the original plates were ceremoniously broken, Ohio's first Wildlife stamp became a collector's item. For holiday giving, the stamp is mounted on the inside of an attractive greeting card. There also is a message about the purpose of the stamp.

"Sportsman finance most of our conservation activities through their purchase of hunting and fishing licenses," said Nye. Those interested in nature studies, hiking and photography should also have an opportunity to contribute to the effort.

That's why the wildlife stamp was created. "By purchasing the stamp for themselves, or as a gift for someone, Ohioans can show their personal commitment to

our conservation efforts," Nye said.

The stamps with the special Christmas card is now available. They can be purchased by sending a \$5 check to any one of the five Wildlife District offices. Checks should be made payable to the Division of Wildlife. Phone orders will not be accepted. The stamps also can be ordered from the Publication Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Winter Fishing Derby

Late fall fishing for Northern Pike and Yellow perch is expected to be good for Central Ohio anglers at Indian Lake. The shallow marsh areas located on the North side of the lake should produce some fine catches of Northern Pike. Sand bars and other sandy bottomed areas should prove productive for both Northern and yellow perch.

As a bonus to anglers, the Indian Lake Fish and Game Club is sponsoring their third annual Winter Fishing Derby. A total of \$60 in prizes will be awarded for fish caught between December 1, 1973 and March 1, 1974. Ten dollar prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish caught in each of the following categories: Largemouth Bass, Bluegill, Crappie, Walleye, Northern Pike and the largest fish of any species not listed previously. Official weighing stations are located at the Indian Lake State Park Office, Flemings Landing and Stephenson's Bait and Tackle.

Gymnastics Team Loses At Boardman

The Worthington High School boys and girls gymnastics teams traveled to Youngstown Boardman recently for their first competition to the year but could not overcome the opposition's effort.

The Boardman boys outscored Worthington 102 to 90, but good performances were given by the Cards in

long-horse vaulting and floor exercises. Torn Atha took second in long-horse vaulting with 6.6, and Dave Shaner placed third with 6.15.

In floor exercises Mike Emrich placed second with 5.5, and team captain Jeff Litteral took third with 4.8. Jeff Milburn and Litteral tied for third place on the horizontal bars with 3.8.

On trampoline, Emerich took third with 5.1, and Rex Birkmire, on rings grabbed a third place with 4.2.

Although the girls put together a fine effort, their best was not enough as Boardman defeated them 80 to 63. Sherry Rice placed

third in vaulting with 6.4 and third in the beam with 5.6.

Each of the team members, Debbie White, Sharon Alley, Jill Roth and Sherry Rice, competed in all four events: floor exercises, bars, vaulting and the beam.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

Are you ready for winter? Make sure your tires are in good condition, anti-freeze is in the car, brakes and exhaust system are working smoothly, and check your battery fluid. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says get in tune NOW with a tune-up and a safety check.

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Capital Looms Strong With Balanced Effort

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer
THAT'S SOME Chick they've got over at Capital University.

That Chick, we're referring to is slumped down cage coach Vince Chickarella, Chick has just welcomed in a new basketball season, his sixth as roundball boss at the Beasley campus, and he collected this 100th coaching victory Saturday night with a 68-53 win over Point Park College.

Entering the season with an amazing 98-26 won lost slate Chickarella, ranks third among the nation's small college coaches.

AND IT should be a whole new story this season the way Chickarella describes it. Losing Scott Weekly and small college All-American Mike Stumpf due to graduation, Chick is streaming patience with this edition of Crusader basketball.

"We expect to improve as the campaign goes along," he answered when questioned

about this team's chances. "I think we can be in the thick of things by tournament time."

HEADING the elite group of Cap bouncers will be the only holdover from last year, Co-Captain Gene Gaslin, known around the Crusader barracks as "Go Go Geno."

Eastmoor High grad Gaslin is a slick ball-handling sharp eyed 6-2 shooter who averaged just a notch under 10 points a game last year (9.9) for Cap co-championship team. "He's had a very fine preseason and he should be one of the best guards in the conference," Chickarella confidently says.

"Red" Kalk looks to be the starter along side Gaslin in the backcourt. Kalk is a bit of a surprise to the Cap onlookers and with his speed personable Chick says, "We will be quicker than last year and that should help us."

A PAIR of area quickies will be adding depth to the backcourt. Six-four Walnut Ridge graduate Brett Little

and 6-0 Whitehall product Dave Steele will be ready for action. Chickarella clues, "Stelle has good speed and moves," while he labels Little as a man of "Hustle and determination."

Co-Captain Vic Wolfe, a 6-6 Gahanna Lincoln grad, looks to have the lock on one of the forward slots while senior Denny Dickensheets junior letterman Mark Shaw and soph John Drews battle it out for the other forward slot.

FINDING a sturdy steady for that center spot that Stumpf vacated seems to be the main worry around the Cap gym right now. Freshman Pat Moeller from Grove City is making a run for much playing time but 6-4 Linden McKinley product Tommy James will probably get first crack.

A couple of area grads who've made impressions on Chickarella are Eastmoor's Gary Powell and Beasley's Knell Costello. Both are transfer students and Costello will become eligible in

January while Powell will have to sit it out until next year.

AREA FROSH raising eyebrows are 6-4 forward Carl Kraft from Beasley; Dave Cecutti, a Waterson grad and Terry Grady, a Hartley finisher.

Its tough to figure when Chick says, "on paper we don't match up as a contender, probably not even a flat division finisher." (You are not deceiving us are you Chick?)

"But we plan to improve, and like I say, we hope to be ready about tournament time," he concluded.

Chickarella labeled about five or six as contenders to take the Ohio Conference marbles. Other sources also agree saying that the loop would be real balanced from top to bottom.

SCHEDULE WISE, the next home assignment won't be until the December 21-22, Capital City Classic being played in Capital's Alumni

Gymnasium. Capital will with Grove City of Pennsylvania after Depauw and West Virginia State tussle in the tourney opener.

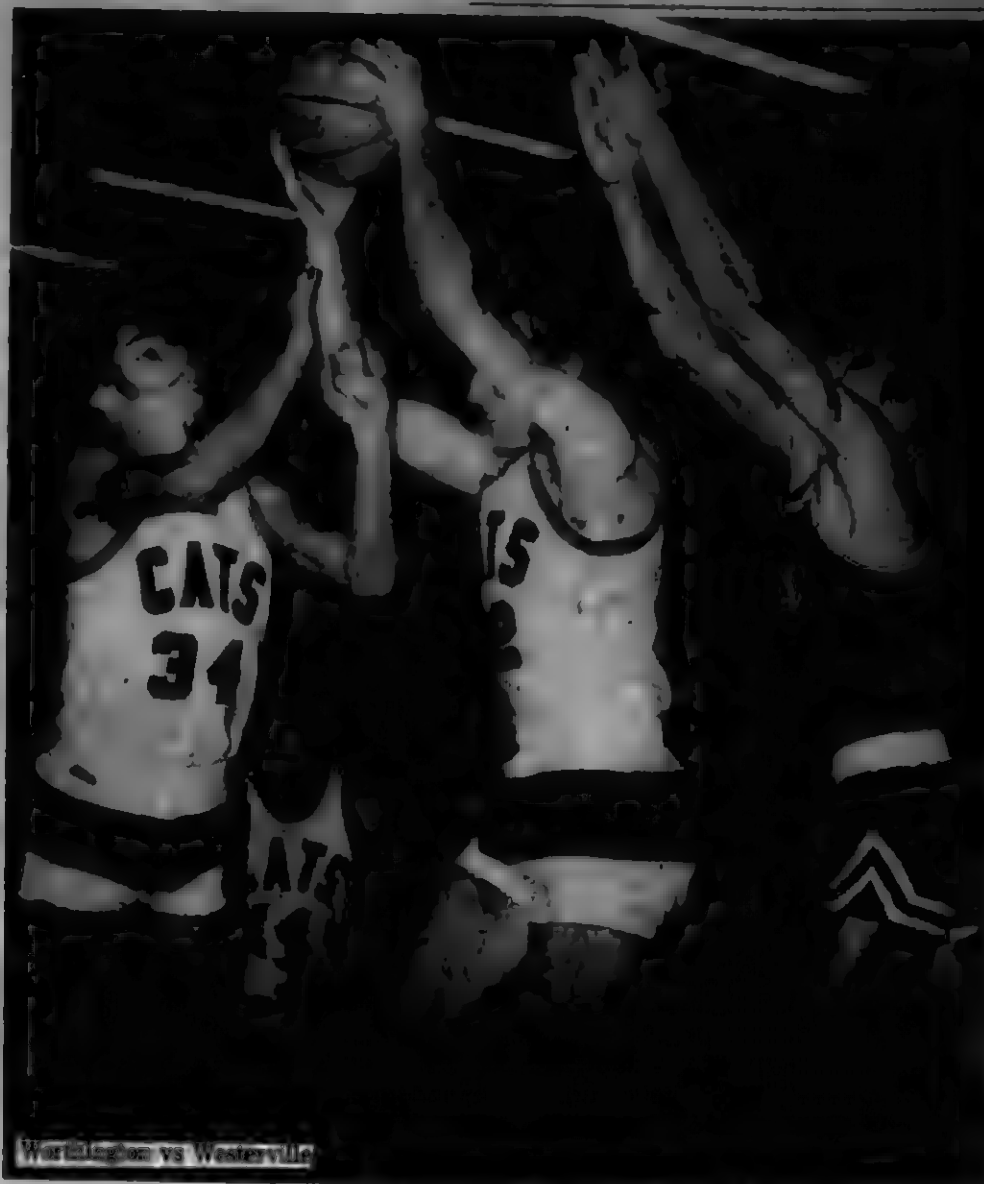
And that little holiday tournament over there in that quaint east side gym might just be the right time to find out if that Capital basketball dynasty with Mr. Chickarella, better known as "Mr. Basketball" around Capital, will continue.

BETCHA IT WILL...

birth defects are forever, unless you help.

MARCH OF DIMES

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources opened a 20-mile section of what eventually will be a 50-mile backpack trail at Shawnee State Forest in September, 1973.



Worthington vs Westerville

Brough Caught In Rough

TWO CATS managed to keep this ball from the reach of Worthington's Don Brough, right, but that's about the only one Brough didn't get as he played the boards to perfection for the winning Cards, 52-52. Cats from left are Bryant Myers, Richard Lakeman and Jay Kogley.



"An official wants and needs to hear every point of view on an issue. An eight-cent stamp is a small price to pay for freedom."—John Hudler, The Burlington (Colo.) Record.

"The trouble with moralists is that they want to reform someone according to their ideals."—H. A. Barnhart, The Blair (Holidaysburg, Pa.) Press.

Driving Hints From Auto Club

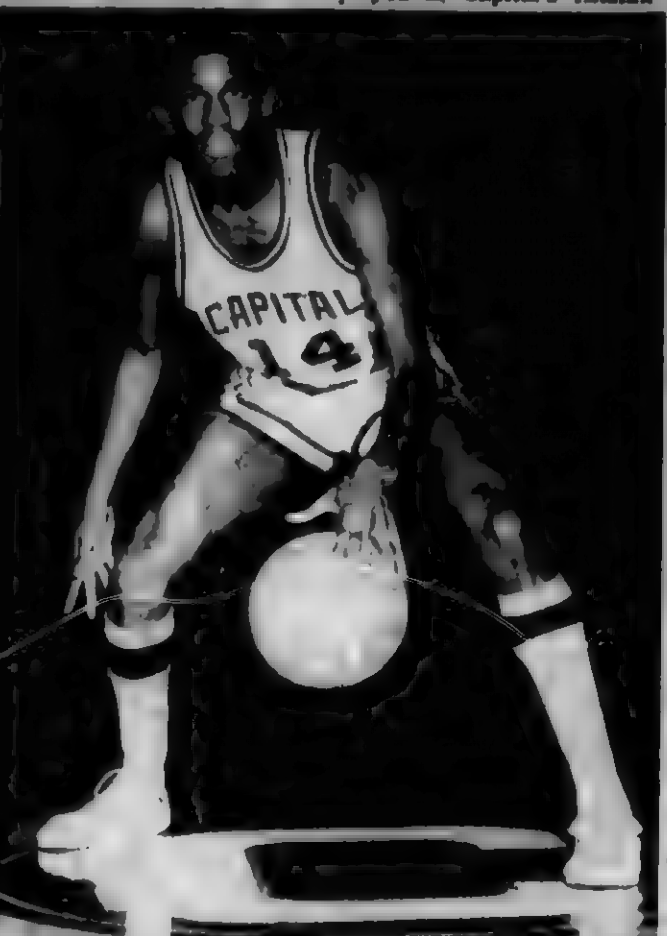
Studies show that the peak accident periods are the morning and evening rush hours, according to the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. Your familiarity with the route to and from work can lull you into a false sense of security setting you up for an accident when the unexpected happens, cautions the Automobile Club.

There is no time for day dreaming while driving a car, says the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. Failure to pay complete attention to the job of driving is a serious mistake and an underlying cause of many traffic accidents.

All drivers may not agree with every traffic law, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA, but all drivers are expected to obey these laws. It's a good idea to remind yourself that the basic purpose of traffic laws is to prevent accidents and save lives.



BRETT LITTLE



GENE GASLIN



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The SPECTATOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT can't imagine Santa without a red suit! They'd like our boys and girls to color his picture and maybe win a new toy for Christmas.

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KIDS, be sure to fill in the entry blank so we may reach you if you win! Winners will be notified and names will be printed in the paper December 27. Your entry must be in our office for the judges on or before Dec. 19. You may enter both weeks the contest appears in the paper if you wish.

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Veterans, Families Questions Answered By VA Officials

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - Can I pay more than market value for a home I'd

like to buy with a GI loan from the Veterans Administration?

A - Yes, provided you pay the difference in cash between the VA appraisal and the price of the home. The agency cannot approve a loan which exceeds the reasonable value of the home.

Q - Can I use tutorial assistance provided by the

Veterans Administration after my GI Bill entitlement expires?

A - No. Unused tutorial assistance expires with GI Bill entitlement.

Q - I draw compensation from the Veterans Administration for a 30 percent disability. Since I will soon be 66 and retired, can I waive compensation and

switch to pension?

A - Yes, if you apply to VA and it is to your advantage. VA will make determination based on information you provide, and pay you the higher benefit.

Q - I am a recently discharged veteran with a service connected disability, who'd like to attend college under the

Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. What benefits would I receive? (P.S. I have a wife and child).

A - If you attend full time, you will receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus \$248 monthly.

Q - Is there a limit on how much I can pay for a home purchased with a loan

guaranteed by the Veterans Administration?

A - No, but there is a limit on the amount of guaranty the agency can have—60 percent, up to a maximum \$12,500. Also, the loan cannot exceed VA's appraised value of the property.

Q - Do Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics take care of reservists

injured reporting to, or returning from military training?

A - Yes. VA provides medical care for injuries and illnesses which occur during travel time as specified in the reservist's military orders. Both active duty training and inactive duty training are considered active duty, for this purpose.

Q - An explosion killed my son during military service in Vietnam, and his body was never recovered. Will the Veterans Administration provide a memorial marker?

A - Yes. The memorial may be erected in private cemetery in a plot provided by the applicant, or in the memorial section of a national cemetery. Apply to the nearest VA office.

Ohio has four state-owned areas for trail bike riding. They are at Pike State Forest in Pike County, Richland Furnace State Forest in Jackson County, Maumee State Forest Fulton County and Perry Reclamation Area in Perry County.

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Call 878-5790 or 878-4394 or come to 4701 Beacon Hill Rd. 11:15 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. 11:15 P.M. Wed. & Thurs. First light west of I-270 or W. Broad then 1 block north. Roger C. Perry & Co., Inc. HILLTOP: Near bus stop, 3 bdrms., \$135 per mo. 279-5754 or 272-7927. CAMPUS area 1 and 2 bdrms., apts. Range, refrig., air cond. From \$132 and up. Call 221-2375 Segin Thomas & Co. BEXLEY TERRACE APTS. EAST - 7 bdrms., air cond., refrig., range, \$105. mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2375. Segin Thomas & Co. WORTHINGTON New TOWNHOUSES Stonehedge 351 Schrock Rd. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basements with finished rec. rooms and laundry hook ups, large private patios, central air, heated pool. Inspect to appreciate. Models open 12 to 6 Weekdays 12 to 5 Weekends 846-5476 VETS no 3 dn. buys your home. Choice locations, N., NE, E., S., W. 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Livingston, 231-7714, 131-8540.</p> <p>Book Binding</p> <p>Beck & Orr BOOKBINDERS 1640 Fairwood Ave. 443-9401</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>PANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS, POWER TOOLS, REASONABLE. 274-6403</p> <p>PLACE YOUR AD BY CALLING 274-1155</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTER: Semi-retired with power equipment will do part time work. Paneling a specialty. Rec. rooms, basements and attics. 279-2892</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.</p> <p>Carpet Installation</p> <p>CARPET INSTALLATION AND SALES Expert installation gtd. for 1 yr. 837-4917</p> <p>Chair Caning</p> <p>CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 318-1111</p> <p>CONCRETE-CEMENT WORK</p> <p>PAUL CAULK THE CELESTIAL MASH Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443- 1317. If no answer 231-1457.</p> <p>RETIRED MASON Chimneys, patios, stone brick, block, cement work, floors, retaining walls. Repair of all kinds. 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BEN HAUCK 444-2221</p> <p>PATCH PLASTERING General Repair 845-5549</p> <p>Plaster and Stucco NEW AND REPAIR ESTABLISHED 1917 GEO. F. NEFF & CO. 274-6629</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>PLUMBING ANYONE? 237-1231 For Complete Home Service PARKER L. WOODS PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY</p> <p>LICENSED Plumber desires repair work, 491-4541 ext. 5.</p> <p>PLUMBING Donley Bros. 274-4351</p> <p>Roofing-Spouting</p> <p>Gutters Cleaned Roy 846-6176</p> <p>BATES ROOFING—New and repair. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 279-9627.</p> <p>GUTTERS cleaned, repair, painted & installed new 279- 4216.</p> <p>Saw Filing</p> <p>J. & S. SAW FILING Reel lawn mowers and saws sharpened. Scissors sharpened by mach. 276-4491</p> <p>Sewing Machine Repair</p> <p>Sewing Machine Service All makes. Work guaranteed. Call 891-6381.</p> <p>Clean, oil, adjust In home, same day \$6.95 Parts & service for most makes. 30 yrs. exper. 878-2316</p> <p>Sewing Machine Repair in home, adjustment, any make. Free Est. No fix, No chg. Work gtd., 35 yrs. exper., 878-4638 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.</p> <p>Sewing Machine Vacuum Cleaner</p> <p>SERVICE AND PARTS FOR MOST MAKES FREE ESTIMATES Pick Up and Delivery Electro Grand Co. 444-2156 1640 Lockbourne Rd.</p>	<p>Top Soil</p> <p>COLVIN GRAVEL CO. INC. Washed Sand and Gravel TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT RENTAL AND CONTRACT EQUIPMENT 2290 McKinley Ave. 486-7175</p> <p>Tree Services</p> <p>SMITH BROS. TREE SERVICE A complete line of tree work. Fully insured. Work gtd. Free est. Plenty of FIREWOOD Including Wild Cherry & Apple tree wood. 268 7942 or 1-873-5216.</p> <p>***** CENTRAL OHIO TREE COMPANY Pruning & Removal. Call now for free est. 234-1726. FULLY INS. ***** Trimming-Removal Insured Light Hauling E. Baird 443-9218</p> <p>***** BLACKBURN & MCCOY TREE EXPERTS 16 Yrs. experience Trimming-Removal Pruning-Removal Free Est. Fully Ins. 831-4717</p> <p>***** TV Service-Radio TV Serv. - Free Est. No Service Charge. Experts 274-2064</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>Hilltop Upholstering and Repair 1423-25 Sullivan Mrs.: 8-3 Sat. 12 N. Your satisfaction our success Howard Meyers and Freda Perry all 276-4734</p> <p>LICENSED UPHOLSTERER will do work in his home. 863- 7278.</p>
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Trinity Episcopal Planning Concerts

"Christmas on the Square," a series of free Christmas Concerts, will be presented in the church of Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and Broad Sts., Columbus daily at 12:05 p.m. December 17-31.

The Christmas Concerts are a special holiday presentation of "The Place to Be," a non-time program sponsored by the church and a number of Columbus' largest downtown businesses.

"The Place to Be" facilities for persons working in downtown Columbus.

The Christmas Concert schedule is as follows:

December 17 - Organ recital by Wilbur Held, Trinity organist.

December 18 - Columbia

Gas Company Choir

December 19 - St. Joseph's Girls' Ensemble, "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten; Jeanne Norton, harpist.

December 20 - Dance

Concert
December 21 - Grandview High School Choir

Box lunches will be available for persons wishing to eat during the concert.

Ohio's 17 state forests, comprising 161,000 acres of woodland, are a valuable resource for the future. State forests are managed on the multiple-use concept of providing recreation, wood, water and wildlife for Ohio's 16 million citizens.

Criminal Code Is Meeting Topic

"What Revisions Should be made in Columbus' Criminal Code?" will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, December 16, from Noon to 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

An audio tape of the program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio. The moderator will be John Gray.

Guest speakers will be: Benson A. Weisman, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union; Fred L. Newsum, Jr., Staff Lawyer, Laborers Local 423 Legal Service and John W. McCormac, Professor of Law, Capital University. Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 during

the program. Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and members of the Red Cross Volunteers will carry the questions to the moderator.

Kiwi Club Meets Dec. 15

The Columbus Chapter of the Kiwi Club will hold their annual Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Wake Robin Apartments Party House at the corner of Karl and Morse Roads.

Former American Airlines Stewardesses may contact Sally Shaffer at 498-9000 for details.

Brotherhood Photos Will Be On Display

A photographic exhibition candidly portraying brotherhood and a collection of 20 works of art drawn by children from 20 different countries highlight a special December display in the lower level of Columbus Public Library, 66 S. Grant Street.

The outstanding photographic exhibition, a project of the Youth Art Committee of the United Nations International Festival, features photographs taken by Central Ohio school ages who this past summer were asked to focus on brotherhood and through the lens of their cameras capture the universality of human emotions.

display which was previously featured at the UN International Festival held last month at the Fairgrounds was selected on how well it expressed the theme, "With all beings and all things we shall be as relatives" (Sioux Indian proverb).

Entitled "Youth Focuses on Brotherhood," the large display features the black and white prints of children ranging from Grade 4 through High School.

The UNICEF-sponsored children's art show features the impressions of youngsters from around the world in crayon, water colors and pencil.

Six of the featured paintings in the library display are included in the

UNICEF book, "Have You Seen A Comet?" This exhibit presents the art of youngsters between the ages of six and fourteen from Martinique, Burma, Tunisia, Israel, Poland, the Netherlands, Sweden, Angola, Japan, Brazil, Swaziland, Hungary, El Salvador, Germany, Senegal, India, Morocco, Austria, Ethiopia and the U.S.

"Messiah" Sunday

The Hilliard Community Chorus and Orchestra will present a Christmas "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Commons Auditorium in Hilliard.

Directors are Kenneth Brennaman and Cindy Capper.

Soloists are soprano Elizabeth Schilling, contralto Carol Marty, tenor William Wynnman and bass baritone Richard Geyer.

Birth defects are forever unless you help

give to the
March
of
Dimes

Season's Greetings



DALE SMITH REN SMITH

Like the lamplight's bright rays - we hope this holiday shines. Whether you spend it cookie baking, dropping in to see friends or tree decorating... may every sweet moment of Christmas linger long in your memory.

CLASSIC CARS INC.
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878-7203




Give of yourself. Love, peace and understanding. It's a holiday for sharing beautiful blessings.

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In the spirit of the season our sincere wish is that happy times fill your heart and home at Christmas.


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To greet our friends, old and new, and to wish you happiness and prosperity throughout the holidays and the New Year.


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Yours A Blessed
Christmas And
A New Year
Filled With
Peace And
Love.




Up to its brim in good wishes - our stocking of holiday bests. For you, you and you! Because of all the nice people and patrons we are proud to serve. A joy-filled holiday and much more, from us!

We're here to make you happy. 294-1747
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Ford



Here's our special wish: seasonal good tidings for happiness - sincere gratitude for letting us serve you.

HUGH WHITE 390 E. Broad at Cleveland 228-5581



We're hanging our good wishes on the mantle with care. "Thanks" for your loyal patronage can also be found there.

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PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON

People In Service

COMPLETED
Grove City-Marine First Lieutenant Terry L. Tonkin, son of Mrs. Deane T. Tonkin, 2804 Alkire Rd., Grove City, completed the Basic and Advanced Jet Training Program with Training Squadron Four at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He was awarded the "Wings of Gold" of a naval aviator.
A 1971 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

ARRIVED
West Columbus-U.S. Air Force Sergeant Terry M. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Newton, 370 S. Warren Ave., has arrived for duty at Hahn AFB, Germany. Sergeant Newton, a ground radio operator specialist, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He previously served at Langley AFB, Va.
The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of West High School.

AWARDED
West Columbus-Airman Steven L. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Compton, 471 S. Richardson, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.
The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.
Airman Compton is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

AWARDED
West Columbus-U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Gary L. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Finley, 1478 Reaver Lane, is a member of the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which earned the

Aerospace Defense Command's "A" Award.
Lieutenant Finley is an F-106 Delta Dart pilot at McChord AFB, Wash., with the 318th cited for its accident-free flying record and for maintaining a high degree of operational readiness.

The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of Franklin Heights High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1970 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy. The 318th cited for its accident-free flying record and for maintaining a high degree of operational readiness.

HONOR
West Columbus-Marine PFC James M. Loaman, husband of the former Miss

Elaine E. Howell, 408 Pasadena Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.
A former student of Columbus Bishop Ready High School, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ON DUTY
West Columbus-Sergeant John R. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Howell, 431 Nashoba Ave., has arrived for duty at Tainan AB, Taiwan.

Sergeant Howell, an engravings repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The sergeant, a 1965

graduate of West High School, attended the Ohio Technical College.

BASIC
West Columbus-Marine Pvt. Patrick Skeens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skeens Jr., 224 Miller Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A former student of Central High School, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BASIC
West Columbus-Pvt. Roger K. Cuccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuccio, 78 Coolidge Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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Army Seaman

West Columbus-Stephen Howard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Jones, 450 S. Terrace Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program to be trained as a seaman. He enlisted under the special Christmas program which enables an individual to enlist the last two weeks of December but not depart Columbus for Basic Combat Training until January 1974. For further information on this program call SFC Henry Caudill at 276-7258 or stop by the office, 3079 W. Broad St. Jones is shown receiving congratulations and enlistment guarantee card from SFC James Tingle, Army Guidance Counselor, Ft. Hayes.



To Be MP

West Columbus-Mark Celoy Allen, 2256 W. Broad St., has always wanted to be a policeman. He tried but due to the age requirement he could not qualify until he happened to talk to the local Army Recruiter. Nov. 30 he enlisted for the Army's guaranteed Military Police Training Program. After Basic Combat Training and Military Police School, Mark will be assigned to his station of choice which is Fort Hood, Tex. Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad Street, said "Allen's training and experience which he will receive as a Military Policeman will most definitely assist him to become a civilian policeman." Mark is shown receiving congratulations and his enlistment guarantee card from SFC Nagel, Army Recruiter.

AWARDED
Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Michael W. Beedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wallar, 2731 Chiquito St., Grove City, was awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the Second Marine Air Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is a personal commendation from his commanding officer. He is a former student of Franklin Heights High School.

ENLISTED
West Columbus-John Michael Tomaso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomaso, 5267 Fisher Rd., enlisted in the United States Army according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. John chose the Army's technical training area and will be trained in the field of printing. Tomaso is a 1973 graduate of Westland High School.

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Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 1 Total 3473

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 18, 1973

15 Cents

HCC Elects Officers ; Burke President

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus-Homer Burke was elected president of the Hilltop Community Council at the Thursday meeting. Those reelected were Milous Keith as vice-president; Richard Jones as treasurer; and Lois Neff as recording secretary. Mrs. Kay Casan was elected corresponding secretary. The new officers for 1974 were sworn in by guest speaker State Senator Donald L. Woodland.

Woodland's topic was his first 343 days as a state senator.

"The 110th General Assembly has been a very productive one. The lottery was hotly contested; the Vietnam veterans bonus was approved; the first bill in the history of the state was passed creating a minimum wage; bills were passed for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

"Education had top priority and the Assembly appropriated more money for Aid to Education than ever before. This was a percentage increase. Not just an increase in inflated dollars."

Mental health has also been given priority and humanism is on the way, he said.

"Treatment and care in the past has been poor. A great impetus has been placed on mental health. The humanization of the state school and Orient is costing money, but it is well worth it. The changes have been tremendous."

At first Woodland was frustrated by the fact that 1,400 pieces of legislation were introduced but only 15 per cent were passed to become law.

"This is a safeguard because it is not easy to pass laws. It makes one proud to be able to pass the 'acid test' of having a bill passed."

Woodland explained the procedures involved in getting a piece of legislation through.

Before a bill is introduced it must be put in proper form. It is then given to

the clerk of the senate for a first reading.

Then it goes to the Rules or Reference Committee which refers it to the proper standing committee.

The sponsor of the bill talks to the committee chairman to try and persuade him of the importance of that particular bill.

The bill is put on the agenda. Hearings are held—at least twice for proponents and twice for opponents.

The bill is voted out of committee with five of nine affirmative votes.

It goes to the Senate Rules Committee where it may never be heard of again. If the chairman wants to kill it, he can.

From there it goes to the floor of the senate. An affirmative vote of 17 of 33 senators must be secured.

The job is then half done. It then goes to the house for the same treatment. Then to the governor.

If the bill is amended in the House it must go back to the Senate. If the changes are not approved the bill goes to a conference committee which tries to work out a compromise bill.

"The process was frustrating at first. But this is democracy in action. Democracy moves at a snail's pace.

"The more people who have a chance to speak about and look at a bill the better the end result will be," he said.

Democracy will survive all the Watergates, he said. "Society has a way of cleaning itself. There may be bad individuals in the government, but the system exposes them."

The next meeting of the Hilltop Community Council will be the second Thursday of January, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. at Westgate Recreation Center.

(For a picture of the new officers for 1974 see page 14.)

Vocational Aptitude Test To Be Given

Galloway-The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) will be given at Westland High School, Tuesday Jan. 15 and Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1974.

This series of tests is designed to measure student interest and possible future ability in a variety of occupational areas.

Any student may take the ASVAB,

and it should be emphasized there is no military obligation. The Armed Forces and The Westland Guidance Department are cooperating on this activity. According to Dan Grondon, Westland testing coordinator, any student in grades 9-12 could find this test a meaningful experience in vocational planning.

Provisions have been made to accommodate all interested students.

West Of The Scioto

Brookshire Christmas

West Columbus-The Brookshire United Methodist Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Maish, will be featured on "The Church By The Side Of The Road" at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 23, on WLW-TV, Channel 4.

The televised service will present the Christmas Story in carols and anthems. The Chancel, Youth and Cherub Choirs have arranged their music so that it will enhance the Christmas Story as found in the Gospel of Luke.

Mrs. Mary Lawson will accompany the group. Pastor Earl S. Bishop will read the selected Scriptures.

The Brookshire choir will be featured in the Family Worship Hour Sunday, Dec. 23, at 10:30 a.m. The Contata, arranged by Peggy Hoffmann and directed by Marilyn Maish, will be sung in place of the regular Sunday morning sermon.

The accompanist is Mrs. Mary Lawson. Pastor Bishop will be in charge of services.

A Candlelight Carol Service will be held at Brookshire at 11 p.m., Christmas Eve. All are welcome.

Candlelight Service

West Columbus-Christmas Eve Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2830 W. Broad, will celebrate its traditional candlelight service—the family service at 7 p.m. with all youth choirs, and the second service at 11 p.m. Carols will be sung and the Christmas story will be told in scripture reading and songs.

Again this year the church is asking each member of the family to bring a can of food, wrapped as a white gift. Upon entering the sanctuary, they are asked to place their gift under the Christmas tree and then be seated.

"Underneath the tinsel and toys, the glitter and gaiety, the feasting and festivity, the real essence of Christmas is sharing—sharing the story of the holy babe of Bethlehem who came to

bring light to the world, and sharing of ourselves and what we have with others," the Rev. Robert W. Gish, pastor, said.

Live Nativity Scene

Lincoln Village-Columbia Heights United Methodist Church will have a live nativity scene Sunday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Junior High Youth Fellowship can be seen as the holy family, wisemen and shepherds at the corner of Sturbridge and Beacon Hill, on the church lawn.

Glenwood Christmas

West Columbus-Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview Dr., Christmas services will be as follows: Sunday, Dec. 23, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services "The Christmas Message" - Rev. Emmert speaking. Monday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve service with Holy Communion.

New Year's Dance

West Columbus-St. Mary Magdalene parish, 473 S. Roys Ave., is having their New Year's Eve dance, Dec. 31, Monday, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Messmer at 276-0191, Mrs. Montgomery at 276-3210 or at the church 274-1121 by Dec. 31.

Pizza Dinner

Galloway-The Westland High School Yearbook is having a pizza dinner Friday, December 21, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the commons area before the basketball game. Pizza, salad, garlic bread and beverages will be served. Prices at this time are unknown.

Holiday Wishes To Everyone

JANE HARPER and Ted Wismore, horticulturists at Westland High School, have helped me create a living Christmas card for all those people who have made

this a joyful year. May this holiday season bring love and happiness to all. Best wishes for the coming year, Kathy Devaney, editor.

Board Affirms Position On Contracts

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus-The Columbus School Board reaffirmed its position of awarding building contracts to the lowest bidder, regardless of union or non-union affiliation, at its Dec. 11 Committee-of-the-Whole Meeting.

"If the company has demonstrated that it is able to perform adequately, we have a legal obligation to award them the contract regardless of whether the company is union or non-union," stated the school system's legal council,

attorney William Brooks.

Brooks indicated that the Board need not even know if a company bidding on school construction is union or non-union.

The controversy apparently stems from the pickets which have been placed at school construction work sites where non-union companies have received contracts and work has begun.

Work has been halted at different times by pickets at the Alpine Elementary School where a non-union company is doing the construction. This comes in the midst of the School

System's \$9.5 million dollar building program.

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said that the reason for discussion of this issue was "to explain the procedure the school system uses in accepting bids and explain the legal aspects the Board must function by."

Ellis also said that at next Tuesday's regular meeting the Board will be asked to award a construction contract for the addition work to Yorktown Junior High. The lowest bidder for this particular job is non-union.

In other discussion the Board heard a report of the proposed Developmental Learning Center at Franklin Junior High. This center will test and search for new educational programs.

Although concrete plans have not yet been established Franklin Jr. High Principal Amos White did say, "We want this center to be a learning and study center enabling cultural enrichment for students and adults."

"It must call for the spectacular and must be innovative," added White.

Board members were assured that one goal in mind was reducing the student teacher ratio.

Holiday Newspapers

Deadlines Established

Editorial copy and classified advertising deadlines have been established for the holiday (Christmas and New Years) newspapers.

Newspapers that would ordinarily be distributed on Wednesday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, will be distributed Thursday, Dec. 27 and Thursday, January 3.

The following schedules for editorial matter and classified advertising will be:

Thursday December 27

All editorial copy must be in The Spectator office by 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21.

Classified advertising will be accepted until noon, Wednesday, December 26.

The Spectator Newspapers telephone switchboard will be open until 3 p.m. Monday, December 24.

Thursday January 3

All editorial copy must be in The Spectator office by 3 p.m., Friday, December 28.

Classified advertising will be accepted until noon, Wednesday, January 2.

The Spectator Newspapers telephone switchboard will be open until 3 p.m. Monday, December 31.

Mail Delivery

During the holiday week it is possible that Monday, December 24 and Monday, December 31 will be observed as Federal holidays with the Post Offices closed.

All publicity chairman, regular Spectator correspondents and those who regularly mail news items are asked to deliver their items no later than the editorial deadlines established so they can be processed in time for the newspaper in which they are asked to appear.

The Spectator Newspapers will resume regular Wednesday publication with the January 9, 1974 issue.

Please Pay
Your Spectator
Carrier 50¢



Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of December. Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Merry Christmas

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1155.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Attending Xavier

Galloway--William K. Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cornelius, 267 Koebel-Suydam Rd., Galloway has been accepted into the undergraduate program at Xavier University, Cincinnati. He began college classes the fall semester.

Cornelius plans to follow a major program in English.

He is a 1973 graduate of Bishop Ready High School.

Galloway, has been accepted into the undergraduate program at Xavier University, Cincinnati. He

Central High In Christmas Spirit

Central High School's music department began its Christmas activities by participating in the Kinder Key caroling drive held last week.

Sunday, Dec. 16, the concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Eisenburger, and the concert band, under the direction of Robert D. Rockey, combined to present an afternoon concert of Christmas music in the school auditorium.

The brass choir taped a 15-minute program of Christmas carols at WOSU-TV as a segment of the program "Perspective" to be aired at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and again Christmas Day at 1 p.m.

Throughout this week the brass choir will present a program in the front lobby of the school before the start of classes—a custom of many years at Central.

Members of the choir are Mike Yeager, Charles Smith, Greg Hutchison, Charles

Vincent, James Cartwright, Dwayne Adkins, Greg Walker and Jeff Milliken. Their director is Mr. Rockey.

The climax of the Christmas season at Central will come Friday morning, Dec. 21, when first period class students pack baskets of food and gifts for the 42 needy families they have "adopted" this year. This keeps alive a tradition which has been uninterrupted since its beginning in 1942.

TIPS

The Ohio Environment

Protection Agency encourages you to help improve your environment this Holiday Season. Buy Christmas cards printed on recycled paper or make your own creative cards on recycled paper. Save this year's cards for decorations and package wrapping next year. For more Eco-Holiday tips, please contact the Ohio EPA Public Interest Center, Box 1049, Columbus, 43215.

Commend Police Officers

Columbus-Commendations were presented to four patrol officers by Chief of Police Earl Burden Dec. 17.

Patrolmen James R. McCoskey, Robert L. Beatty, Patrick S. Miller and Charles C. Stevens were given commendations for apprehending a subject involved in a residential burglary in which a North Linden home owner was shot Oct. 20.

These officers were assigned to stake out the North Linden area which resulted in the arrest of the suspect and the solving of numerous home burglaries in the area.

The commendations by the Chief cited the above officers for their performance which demonstrated a high degree of personal initiative and professionalism.

SPEECH HELP

Tammy's a bright little girl, but when it comes to talking to her, you'd never realize it. She needs professional help with her speech, not just the assurance that she'll outgrow the problem. If you know someone like Tammy, make sure she gets the help she needs. Call the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, 294-4403, for further information.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

Firebirds Fellowship in the lounge at 10 and 2, and a progressive pinocle party at 1 are on the schedule for Thursday, Dec. 20, at McDowell.

Firebirds Fellowship at 10 Dec. 21 will begin the all-day Christmas festivities. The Center Christmas Party with a 75 cent gift exchange will follow at 2. A Christmas

potluck will be next at 5, and to climax the evening, a visit with Santa Claus and dancing to the music of the Golden-Airs.

Dec. 24 will highlight a Firebirds Fellowship at 10 and 2. There will be no scheduled activities during the day.

The Center will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas.

Firebirds Fellowship to continue the spirit of Christmas will be Wednesday and Thursday at 10 and 2, and Friday, Dec. 28, at 10.

A progressive euchre party is scheduled at 1 Thursday, Dec. 27.

The Grand-Party, the one big party of the year when senior citizens can bring their grandchildren and great-grandchildren to the Center for an afternoon planned especially for the younger set, will be Friday, Dec. 28, at 2. Santa Claus will make a return visit to the Center, and a fine program is planned.

Renters

Give your landlord something for Christmas... 30 Days Notice!

Buy a new Dreyfus home

Only \$150* Down Payment

From \$210* Total Monthly Payment

Veterans: No money down, from \$203 per month \$24,000 mortgage, 360 monthly payments at Annual Percentage Rate of 7% Through January 1, 1974

Quail Hollow
Dreyfus



In West Columbus at Alton and Hall Roads. Call 878-4487

150 down payment plus Buyer Decorating, \$23,550 mortgage, 360 monthly payments at Annual Percentage Rate of 8%



Campfire Girls Design Own Uniforms

LINCOLN VILLAGE—A group of eight Camp Fire Junior High Girls have done their "thing" by designing their costumes. Lori Bostard in the center is modeling the old style costume, while the other girls in her group are showing their new look. The girls are (left to right) Denise Santangelo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Santangelo, 480 Powder Mill; Kris Boe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Boe, 463 Powder Mill; Kathy Rothgeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rothgeb, 4625 Annhurst; Lori Bostard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostard, 4650 Musket Way; Michelle Santangelo, sister of Denise Santangelo; Beth Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Knox, 4656 Annhurst; and

Jenny Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heins, 4851 Taunton Way. Not pictured is Sherry Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 4851 Annhurst. Girls in the Camp Fire organization are allowed to design their own costumes as part of the new Camp Fire Girls, and this group is the first to do so in Columbus. The girls in the Wau-Ke-Ya group wanted the new skirts to go with their dark blue hats. Their leader, Mrs. Bostard chose several material samples and the girls made their choice from these. The material they chose is red, white and blue cotton, the skirt is gathered at the waist and has a wide elastic band.

TIPS

Did you know that burning leaves creates air pollution which contributes to many serious respiratory problems? As an alternative to burning, encourage your community to implement a municipal leaf collection and composting program. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency is willing to help you. Please contact

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Then add the companion Ready-Made draps. The result — absolutely lovely. Available in 5 colors. Immediate delivery!

Only \$11.50 PAIR (48" x 63")

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

WITH

60" 72" 96" 120" 144"

\$11.50 \$22.50 \$33.50 \$44.50 \$55.50

Pinch Pleat or Scalloped & Fringed

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• 6540 Cleveland Ave. • 671-9630
Monday - Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, Closed Sunday

Now, the best drapery store in town, is a carpet store.

Rest Easy with a Christmas Club Account at the American Bank



CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK

Pay to the Order of *Charles Roney* \$250
TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS

Bob Chavinski

Found yourself short of gift cash this year? It need never happen again. Now is the time to open up your '74 account. You pay 50 weeks and we pay the 51st week. Receive a check next November in time for your Christmas Shopping



COLUMBUS
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Not Open for Business on Christmas

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Hurry... Quantities Limited



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Toss Across
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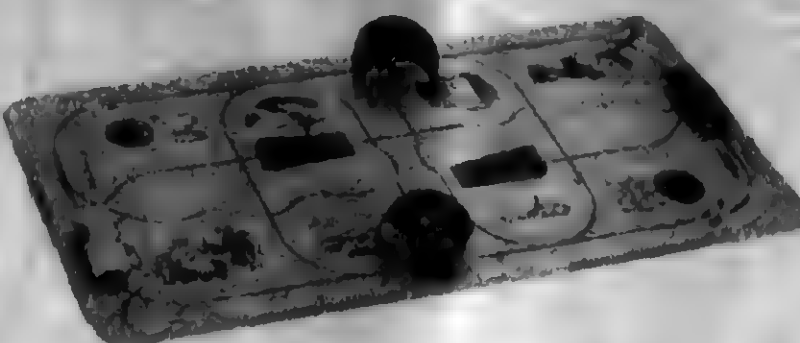


Such a low price for great fun, indoors or out. Toss your bean bag at one of 9 rotating squares on the plastic playing field. Each square has a blank, "X" and "O" side. First to turn up three "X"s or "O"s in a row wins. You can score for yourself, or block your opponent. For 2 or more players or teams; up to 8 people can play at once. 19x19-in. plastic playing field includes 8 bean bags.

WAS
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5⁹⁷

(1973 CHRISTMAS WISH BOOK)



**Trans-America
Road Rallye**

Your fast motorized car races down the straightaway, fighting madly to keep the lead. Down the far turn you make a sharp left. Left and right switch controls are provided for each driver now, switch lanes! A tally of 50 laps on your automatic lap counter and the championship is yours! Sturdy, rugged and durable raceway is 30 in. wide by 40 in. long. High-impact plastic. 2 cars incl. Uses 2 "C" batteries.

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(1973 CHRISTMAS WISH BOOK)



ages 1 to 5

Play - O - Fone

Practice with your own "phone" ... just drop play coins in 3 different sizes and colors into slot, then dial...you'll get a "ding-ding" dial tone. Coins fall into color-coordinated bins below. Plastic. Carrying handle. 6x4x11 inches high. Ages 1 to 5.

WAS
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(1973 CHRISTMAS WISH BOOK)

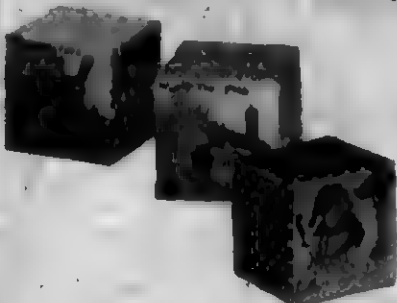


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5-inch foam
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3⁸⁸

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Tiny Tears
by ideal

WAS
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2⁹⁹

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Jolly Jack
Musical Pop-up

WAS
3.49

1⁹⁷

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

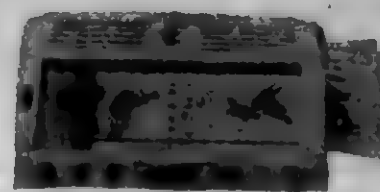


Lil' Tot Rider

WAS
5.99

3⁹⁷

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

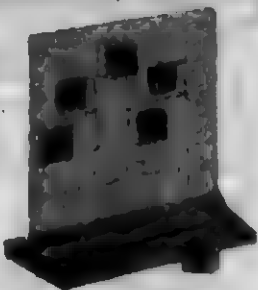


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15-Key Organ

WAS
8.99

4⁷⁷

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

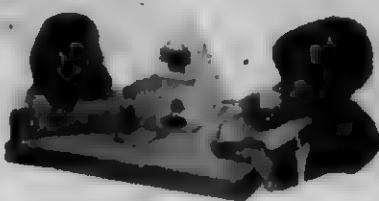


Pursuit Game
by aurora

WAS
6.95

3³⁷

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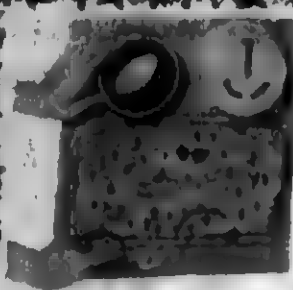


battery operated
Super Sleuth

WAS
9.95

5⁷⁷

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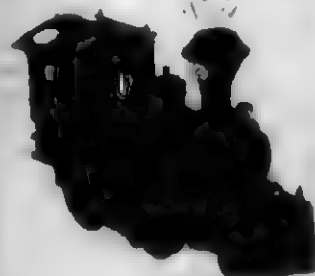


Radar Search
by ideal

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(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



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WIND-UP AND GO

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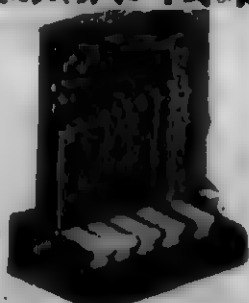


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"Hippo"

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99^c

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

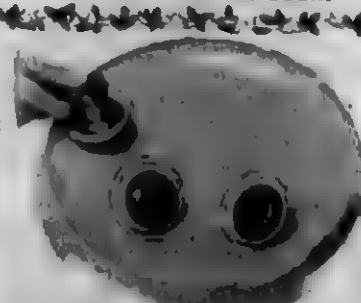


battery operated
"Rhino"

WAS
1.99

99^c

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



Humming Tops
SPIN AND BUMP GAME

WAS
1.49

77^c

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



**What Shall I
Wear? Game**

WAS
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1¹⁷

(1973 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

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Golden Ageders Have All Decked The Halls With Holly

"CELEBRATE a 'Castle Christmas,' join the medieval merriment at McDowell Manor" reads the spicy invitation from McDowell Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell St.

"McDowell Manor" is just one of the first of these happy beehives of Senior activity to get its Holiday news in the mail.

Among the others are the Senior Citizens Center at Second and Summit, Sawyer Towers, 975 Caldwell Place, and Linton Gardens, 2385 Mock Road.

McDowell Center, with its 3,099 members, began the Season the first of the month with a decorating party at which they "decked the halls with Holly and Ivy" for the Twelve Days of Christmas.

The Christmas Party itself is set for December 21, and will get under way at two o'clock in the afternoon. "Why go home for dinner that day?" they ask and go on to suggest "join us for Christmas pot-luck bring your special holiday salad, vegetable or dessert."

Meat will be provided at a nominal cost. The final attraction is evening dancing to the tunes of the "golden-agers."

SECOND and Summit started off its Christmas celebration with a special holiday shopping trip to Eastland Mall. Lunch was optional.

Throughout the month the Center will have its own creative exhibit, The Holiday Everyman Art Show.

The actual Christmas Party will expand this theme of originality with a Christmas pageant written by the Creative Writing class and featuring the Center Singing and Speaking Chorus.

They have chosen December 19, as their date.

SAWYER Towers Senior Center has put its emphasis a little differently. Their Christmas

project is the collecting of soap to sent to patients at the State Hospital. Trinkle Treat is how they fill their Christmas Party which they have scheduled for December 20.

They will celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, and have a special program all in one night beneath their shining Christmas Tree.

"HOLLY HOP" is what they call the Christmas Party at Linton Gardens and they are having it December 20 too. They promise a "skit", caroling and fun, fun, fun.

In a more serious vein, they go on "We are asking everyone to bring a piece of fruit when they come to the party, thus can we share the spirit of Christmas and bring joy to those folks who are sick and shut-in during the Holiday Season."

We could go on and on with the other Senior Centers who will be just as busy celebrating the season of goodwill, giving and sharing of their cheer.

Who says Christmas is just for children and Santa Claus?

SPEAKING of Christmas, the place in town with the most original gifts, gift wrappings, decorating materials, tree ornaments and ideas, ideas, ideas, is the Golden Hobby Shop at 906 E. Broad St. The Shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is free - front and back.

There are tree decorations of stained glass, wood, felt, fabric and paper; beautiful wooden tops, toys and games; story dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and hand made puppets; painted china, wood carvings, and work in silver; and the original knitted work is gorgeous.

SENIOR Citizens throughout the community, serving others and being served, take this opportunity through their Council on Aging to wish the warmest of Holiday Greetings to everyone.

12 Days Of Christmas Can Be A Happy Time

THE "12 DAYS of Christmas" are normally a joyous time of year. But not for the millions of Americans who suffer from lung disease.

Harold Throop, executive director of the Central Ohio Lung Association (formerly the Tuberculosis Society), revealed some sobering statistics covering the traditional 12 days of Christmas, which are the design theme of this year's Christmas Seals.

Scaling down the figures from yearly estimates, Throop predicted there will be 19,300 new cases of chronic bronchitis and emphysema in this country from December 25 to Epiphany, January 6, which commemorates the arrival of the Magi into Jerusalem. These diseases will cause 900 deaths during the same holiday season.

DESPITE a steady decline over the years, there will be 1,080 new cases of tuberculosis and about 150 deaths during the 12 day period.

A lot of the holidays will go up in smoke, as 10,726,027,000 cigarettes are smoked. That averages 12 cigarettes a day for each person in the U.S. over 18 years, according to Throop. As many as 9,860 persons may die prematurely from diseases related to smoking during the 12 days. Happily, some 65,750 Americans will kick the habit during this period, and reduce their risk of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, Throop said.

SANTA WON'T be the only thing in the sky this Christmas. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, cars, incinerators, factories and other sources will spew about 9,238 tons of waste into the air while we're celebrating the Christmas Season.

Exposure to air pollution can make individuals more susceptible to colds, flu and pneumonia, and can aggravate more serious disorders such as asthma and emphysema.

"Forgetting about lung disease during the holidays would be nice, but these cripples and killers don't take holidays," Throop warned.

NEITHER DOES the Central Ohio Lung Association. Christmas Seal contributions are used 365 days a year in Franklin Delaware

and Union counties by the Central Ohio Lung Association. 81 per cent of the locally collected funds stays in the central Ohio area to support the following programs: an industry based emphysema screening program, designed to help prevent a certain type of emphysema which is inherited; monies for lung disease research locally; anti-smoking programs for children and educational help for the teacher to teach comprehensively about the respiratory system; general and professional education; fellowships for students in the pulmonary disease areas; a home care program for patients with breathing difficulties; comprehensive hospital surveys on respiratory disease facilities and counseling services for hospitals to help upgrade their facilities; air pollution activities; smoking clinics; fine TB tests provided to schools, an x-ray unit serving the inner city area where TB incidence is the highest; and an air pollution multiple image slide presentation available to groups of 100 or more.

THROOP explained that this year's goal of 275,000 dollars may not be met if the campaign remains 21 per cent behind last year's totals at this time in the campaign. The Christmas Seal organization believes that part of the dramatic drop in contributions stems from the fact people are still confused by the name change.

Many notes and phone calls have come in this campaign wondering why the Central Ohio Lung Association is sending the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seals.

THE PROBLEM is that in a direct mail campaign such as the Christmas Seal effort, many individuals either don't open the envelope containing the seals or take the time to read the accompanying letter of explanation.

Throop stressed that the reason for the change in name was to better reflect what has been the purpose of the TB Society and now the Central Ohio Lung Association for 6 years...to prevent and control all lung diseases. Christmas Seals are an important cause. It is a matter of life and breath...support Christmas Seals.



Star of Glorious Beauty...

"We Three Kings of Orient are...bearing gifts we travel afar." Guided by a star most bright, the Magi came upon the Christ Child. Bearing precious treasures of gold, frankincense, and myrrh they paid homage to the Infant. Christmas continues to bring starry excitement, enchantment to young and old...a feeling of brotherhood. It is the time when people of the world are brought together with their gifts of praise. May this Yule be a blessing for all. Come, let us adore Him.

Careers Conference Will Benefit Graduate Students

COLLEGE STUDENTS and servicemen from the Franklin County Area may sign up for as many job interviews as they wish at the 1973 Columbus Careers Conference set for Dec. 26-27-28 at Scott's Inn on Sinclair Road.

That's the word from William Christensen, chairman of the event which is open to college juniors and seniors who expect to get their degrees by Jan. 31, 1974, and to college graduates who expect to get discharged from military service by the same date.

THERE'S NO FEE or obligation of any kind for participation in the Columbus Careers Conference which is sponsored as a public service by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Christensen pointed out that "an excellent variety of potential career opportunities with local business and industrial firms, and with social and governmental agencies, will be showcased" at the three-day conference.

"THE CAREERS Conference," he said, "is convenient because college-trained people can explore many career opportunities in their hometown with a number of leading employers in a relatively short time, and in one location."

Christensen said that "in these uncertain times, students would be prudent to explore career prospects early, and whenever there's an opportunity. They can do this at the

Columbus Careers Conference."

PERSONAL interviews will be given by 30 leading employers based in Metropolitan Franklin County, or with major facilities in the community.

Registration for interviews will be conducted from noon until 5 p.m. on Dec. 26 by the Eastern Kiwanis Club which will also handle other functions during the three-day affair. Private interviews will be given all day Dec. 27, and from 9 to noon on Dec. 28.

INTERVIEWS were given to 600 registrants from 77 colleges and universities at the 1972 Conference. Ohio State University had the largest turnout with 236 students. Franklin University was second with 49, Ohio University third with 30, followed by Miami University with 20, and Otterbein and Ohio Dominican with 14 each.

Christensen said the Conference would be beneficial to students from a variety of academic backgrounds. He said they can sift through a wide range of job prospects in finance, research, data processing, communications, business administration, marketing, engineering, and others.

There were 74 different majors represented at last year's Conference. The five largest groupings, in order, were business administration, marketing, accounting, psychology, and economics.

Energy Crisis May Lower Accidents

The energy crisis may result in lower traffic fatalities during the Christmas holiday, Ohio Highway Safety Director Eugene P. O'Grady has predicted.

"Department statisticians project 25 persons will die on the state's highways during the 4 1/2 day holiday this Christmas," O'Grady said. "This figure may reflect the lower fatalities we have been recording the past few weekends since travel has been discouraged, and gasoline stations have been closed Saturday nights and Sundays. Last year, 30 persons were traffic victims during the 3 1/2 day period."

The reporting period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 and ends at midnight Christmas day.

Highest toll recorded in Ohio for a 4 1/2 day Christmas holiday since 1961 was 49, recorded in 1966. Lowest toll occurred in 1961 when 20 were killed.

"The number 25 is projection, not a quote," O'Grady commented. "We

hope the holiday can be death-free so families will not have their happy time saddened by unnecessary tragedy. If each driver does his part to drive defensively, to keep speed well suited to road and traffic conditions, and to make sure all car occupants buckle safety belts and harnesses, the actual toll can be far less than the predicted 25."

The highway safety director offered these suggestions for a safer trip:

Allow plenty of time to reach your destination. Remember that the trip will take longer at 55 miles per hour, and plan accordingly. Don't try to make up time on the road.

Make sure car is in good mechanical condition, and equipped with snow tires, new windshield wiper blades, and emergency equipment.

Don't drive after drinking. Let a non-drinker do the driving.

Fasten safety belts and harnesses. They're your best protection in case of a crash.

Energy Savers At All Post Offices

Ralph E. Haffenden, Officer-In-Charge, has advised that all 110 post offices and 30 stations, in the Columbus Postal District, have taken steps to reduce energy consumption in the face of the national energy crisis.

Building temperatures have been reduced to 68 degrees on workdays and several degrees lower on weekends. Approximately 20,000 light tubes, at the Main Post Office representing a 50 percent reduction in administrative offices and 30

percent in fringe areas of the mail processing plant, have been removed.

Vehicle speeds have been reduced to a maximum of 50 miles per hour. Cleaning operations have been rescheduled to daylight hours and a criteria for immediate shut-down of mail processing support equipment, when not in full use, has been established.

"We are constantly reviewing energy consumption in the face of the national crisis," Haffenden said.

Christmas Pets Can Be A Real Joy

IF YOU are planning to give your children a pet for Christmas, the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), has a few suggestions which can make the gift a joy for the entire family.

Decide what size pet you can accommodate in your house or apartment, allowing enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and

Be sure to select a pet that will fit into your family's style of living.

EXOTIC animals such as monkeys, skunks, jungle cats and certain reptiles rarely make good pets.

They are usually expensive and difficult to care for.

Pets cost money. Be prepared for the day-to-day expenses of food, health care and other essentials.

"Free" pets from animal shelters also involve some expense. Any animal you bring into your home should be thoroughly examined by a veterinarian and vaccinated

against infectious diseases.

Depending upon local laws, your pet may also require a license.

LIKE ANY member of the family, a pet needs medical attention.

Regular visits to the veterinarian will help keep your pet happy and healthy.

It is a good idea to have your pet spayed or neutered as soon as your veterinarian says the animal is ready.

Spaying will free you from the burden of trying to find homes for kittens and puppies—an increasingly difficult problem.

You probably will find that the operation also makes your pet healthier and a better companion. Neutered animals are less likely to roam or "spit" furniture and carpets.

YOUR NEW pet will be with you for a long time. Careful selection, proper planning and responsible care can make pet ownership a wonderful experience for the whole family.

Display Is At Library

A SINGER sewing machine constructed about 1923 and a china tea set made about 1880 are among the toys included in a colorful antique toy collection on display in the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

This is the fifth year the toy display has been shown in the library. The private collections of several persons, the exhibit contains many items dating back to the 1880's.

Among the toys is Radio Rex, a dog who can be put into his kennel and will rush out anytime his name is called; china dolls made

about 1870, steam engines and cast iron cars and trucks.

Also exhibited is a toy stove used as a sales promotion by the Newark Stove Company and presented as a gift to children when their parents bought a kitchen stove. The toy exhibit will continue through Dec. 27 in the library's glass showcase on the ground floor.

Also displayed at the library is a representative display of puppets and photographs of famous puppeteers. This display will continue in the library's second floor lobby through Dec. 26.

State Memorials Closed For Holidays

All state memorials administered by The Ohio Historical Society, including the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The holiday closures will not affect free film offerings the Dec. 22 and 23 and Dec. 29 and 30 weekends preceding the two holidays. Playing the former dates is "The New Deal," Franklin Roosevelt

and the depression years; and the latter dates, "The Legend of Valentino," more on film's romantic hero of the silent era.

The Ohio Historical Society presents "The New Deal" as the free weekend movie shown at the Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave. to be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, December 22 and 23. Admission is free.

*May good health
good friends and happiness
be with you for this holiday season*

From All Of Us At
The Spectator Newspapers

Crucial Corner

Last week I was returning to Columbus from a trip in the east. It was unusually cold, and the airline schedules were delayed because of the snow storms. People were impatiently waiting around, awaiting the announcement of their flight's departure.

Off to the side, away from the jostling crowds, sat a young mother and her newborn child. The mother was wearing a worn-out summer dress and a tattered winter coat, while the sleeping child was wrapped in the mother's head scarf, curled in her lap. She sat there patiently watching the lumbering child.

Finally, the flight was called and the crowd strung out in a single file to leave the building to board the plane. As the mother joined the other travelers, the line seemed to open up to make way for her. Several people helped her board the plane, and one man helped to protect the baby from the falling snow. Soon everyone on the plane seemed to be aware of the presence of the unknown mother and her child.

As hour later, we landed in order to make connections with another flight before traveling on, only to discover that flight had also been delayed. Since it was late at night there was some apprehension whether we could continue on at all, or have adequate accommodations for the night.

During the time we waited, almost everyone took turns making sure that the mother and her child were comforted and cared for. Both seemed to represent something for all of us traveling that night. Our flight did arrive and we all continued on to our final destination, but as we traveled there seemed to be an unspoken but recognized mood throughout the plane. Christmas is a mood. It is

something that happens to us, although I'm never sure whether due to our own efforts of planning or in spite of them. However, a mood appears to come in its own time frame, and seems somewhat cloaked in an aura of mystery. Regularly recognized concerns usually temporarily fade away, and a person feels touched or called into some deeper encounter of human experience.

While cradled in the midst of that experience the person becomes suspended between the ways he uses to parent his life, and the disorientation with this new presence that is being born into his life at that moment. As a result birth can be a mood-weaved together with both fright and exhilaration.

Christmas then can also be a contrast of experiences. At first thought, the Christmas season becomes a time of excitement, anticipation, festivity, mirth, closeness, warmth, family and good memories. And these elements are usually there. But it is also a time when many people experience anxiety, separation, loneliness, distance, brokenness and memories of things no longer the same. These elements are reflected in the original Christmas story in such imagery as "traveling afar," the danger that seems to destroy the new born, the dark winter night, "no room in the inn." Most of the heart stirring stories repeated during Christmas are expressive of experiences of tragedy.

Perhaps in the stables of our own consciousness, where sometimes there is little light the contrast of opposite experiences come together, out of which something new is born and becomes nurtured and is wrapped in the hope of touching that "something" which is special.

Christmas is a process and

a discovery of meaning. Almost each year I find myself asking "What does Christmas mean to you?", whether directed to other people or in the quiet moments of my own thinking. Something unfolds that goes beyond statistics, analysis, issues and thought concepts, and perhaps is one of the reasons that stories, legends, symbols, songs, rituals and traditions are so important. In fact, each Christmas seems to have a story of its own, and collectively becomes the event of Christmas for the individual.

What are some of the stories of your Christmas past? What story is being told for you this Christmas? Where are the areas of your mood, contrast of experiences, and areas of meaning being born?

For me this year I look forward to participating with so many people in an event that is common to all of us, for there seems fewer areas of common concern that are a heart's around which we collectively gather. There is a subjective and collective experience whereby individuals gain a perception of mankind.

Let me take this opportunity to express for the Lincoln-Hilltop staff of the Southwest Community Mental Health Center our desire that you have a Merry Christmas and wishes for full life in the coming New Year.

Richard E. Hardy
Area Director
Lincoln-Hilltop Office
SWCMHC

Canadian Opera Company To Appear

The Canadian Opera Company will appear as an Otterbein College Artist Series presentation in Cowan Hall Jan. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Mail orders for tickets are currently being accepted. Box office for the Canadian Opera Company will open Jan. 2 and remain open from 1-4 p.m. weekdays and Saturday until performance time.

Tickets are \$3 and \$3.50. The Canadian Opera Company, featuring experienced professional Canadian and American operatic singers supported by young artists in minor roles, is under the sponsorship of the Canada Council. Accompanied by a full touring orchestra, they will appear at Otterbein as part of their annual tour of the United States.

During the season, the company appears in Toronto, and also tours great European opera houses such as that in Frankfurt, Germany and at Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden in England.

Singers with the company have been engaged by American companies including the Metropolitan National Company and the Boris Goldovsky Opera Company to appear in Canada and the United States.

"Cost Fan Tutti," Mozart's comic opera, will be sung in English by the company.

The general director for the Canadian Opera Company performance of "Cost Fan Tutti" is Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel. Music direction is by John Fenwick.

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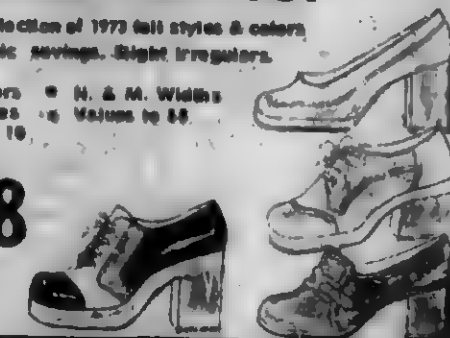


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Bud Lane Retires



B. E. LANE

West Columbus-B. E. (Bud) Lane, 149 S. Sylvan Ave., office manager of the Gas Company Employees' Credit Union, Inc., will retire Jan. 1.

Lane joined Columbia Gas of Ohio in 1941 as an accounting clerk. He moved to the company's tax department in 1946, became manager of the Credit Union in 1956 and office manager in 1970.

Born in Columbus, he was graduated from Central High School in 1927 and attended Ohio University, Athens.

A 33rd degree Mason, he is a member of Westgate Masonic Lodge No. 623, Aladdin Shrine and Scottish Rite, a past president of the Players Club and a member of the Parkview United Methodist Church, where he is chairman of the ushers and has served as Sunday school superintendent and adult Sunday school teacher.

He and his wife, Annette, have two daughters.

News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN STB-4112

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shields, 263 Oakley, who have a son born at Mt. Carmel Hospital Dec. 3. Mrs. Shields and son, Jason, returned home Dec. 10.

A very cordial welcome is also extended to the newest member of the community, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary West, 192 S. Greiner Rd., at Mr. Carmel Dec. 10.

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Pasicka, 321 N. Greiner Rd., were in attendance at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting for the Jolly 12 Sewing Club. Hostess was Mrs. Oscar Baker, 104 Pasadena Ave.

Prairie Gardeners attending the annual "Tour of Homes" sponsored by the Darby Valley Garden Club of Harrisburg and held Sunday afternoon, were Misses Dorris and Lura Emig, 1878 Desmarrest Rd., and Mrs. Fredrick D. Kupz, 6800 Alldred Rd. Five homes were decorated for the holiday season.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Froggatt and sons this past Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Wert S. Meadows, 251 Buena Vista Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Froggatt, 400 Lenox Ave.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. D. J. Woehrl, 49 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Link of Worthington. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lind and Jeffrey Link of Worthington were guests.

Approximately 30 people attended the Thursday Senior Citizens Christmas party held at the Columbia Heights

United Methodist Church. L. W. Johnson assisted with the singing of Christmas carols; Mrs. John Giehl, 42 N. Greiner Rd., assisted in the bingo game with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer.

The meeting started with a potluck luncheon. Presiding at the meeting was Carl Hamilton, chairman.

The members of the Lydia Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church Thursday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Luther Wals, group chairman. Bible study leader will be Mrs. Ellis Durban. Scripture word will be "Gifts."

Hostess to the members of the SRT Club luncheon meeting held Sunday was Mrs. Alice Smith, 118 Pasadena Ave. Nine members were present.

Area members who are patients at Doctors Hospital are James Picklesimer, 42 Rome Hilliard Rd., admitted Friday; Mrs. Virgil Moneypenney, 395 Buena Vista Ave., and Meri Ferryman, 54 Lenox Ave., who underwent surgery.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Rome Study Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William G. Lamb, 275 Buena Vista Ave. Presiding at the meeting was group president, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. Program was presented by Mrs. Ethel Hocks, librarian at Prairie-Lincoln school, who gave the Christmas story. Members concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

The following Prairie Gardeners attended the

People In Service

***** BASIC *****

Grove City-Navy Fireman Michael J. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Daniel Sr., 3852 Jennifer Place, Grove City, completed basic Boiler Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill.

A boiler technician operates marine boilers and related boiler room machinery aboard ships and at shore stations. He also tests and measures water and fuel used in boilers.

He is a 1973 graduate of

***** IN ARMY *****

West Columbus-James Robert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 756 S. Burgess Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army according to Staff Sergeant Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St.

Kennedy will undergo Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

Thursday evening meeting held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Wendell Metz, 444 Rodmond Rd., Mrs. Fredrick D. Kuntz, Mrs. Silas Adams, Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, Mrs. Howard Balzer, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Warner, Mrs. D. J. Woehrl, Mrs. Charles W. Burke, Mrs. Noah A. Teach, Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, Mrs. Monroe Harbage, Misses Dorris and Lura Emig and Mrs. Whalen.

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Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Varian, 6342 Orchardview Dr., East Canton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Mr. John Michael Schlup, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Schlup, 8138 Roberts Rd., Hilliard.

Miss Varian is a graduate of East Canton High School and a senior at Ohio State University where she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and commander of the OSU Coed Cadet Corps. Schlup is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School and is a senior at Ohio State University where he is a member of Pershing Rifles, military honorary. Upon graduation in March he will be commissioned in the United States Army.



BETH ANN VARIAN

VFW Selling Flag Poles

V.F.W. Northway Post #95 is selling 18 ft. outside flag poles complete with flag at a cost of \$30 each. Anyone interested in purchasing a set may contact the Post at 272-9476 or Ralph Arns at 274-3119.

Robert Morris

To Meet

The Robert Morris Social Club will have a meeting and gift exchange at the Westgate Temple Dec. 28, at noon. The officers will be the hostesses for the day.

Safety Pennants Presented

The "Green Pennant Safety Award," given to schools in which there has been no accident resulting in injury to a student during the past school-year, was made Nov. 29 at the following schools:

Alton Hall; Darbydale, East Franklin, Harrisburg, Kingston, Monterey, North Franklin, Prairie Lincoln, Prairie Norton, Ilchard Avenue, South Franklin, Urbancrest and West Franklin.

WESTGATE DRIVING

When driving on snow or ice slow down and leave more space between cars, suggests the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Get a feel of the road by braking gently. When braking, pump to avoid locking wheels in a skid. Stopping on snow or ice takes longer than on dry roads. So, in stopping, think ahead and watch behind!

Westgate Roundup

Free Golf Lessons

Westgate Recreation Center will be offering free golf lessons for adults and children beginning the first week of January and ending the first of March. Instruction will be given by golf pros from one of the city owned golf courses.

The lessons will be once a week for an hour. Students need to wear gym shoes and may bring their own golf clubs. The golf instructors will provide golf balls and clubs for those who need them.

Anyone who would like to learn to play golf or want to improve their game may sign up for a lesson today. Lessons will be given Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m. Call the Center to register at 274-1915.

Westgate Center will be having a potluck dinner Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. with a Christmas program beginning at 7 p.m. The program will spotlight the skills and projects the children have acquired during the past 10 weeks.

Westgate Recreation Center will be having a Christmas Party for children 12 years old and under Friday, Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. At the party there will be games, Christmas singing and a visit from Santa.

Westgate hours of operation for the holidays are as follows:

Monday, Dec. 24, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 25, closed; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, open 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Dec. 31, 12 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 1, closed; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday regular hours.

Residents Serve Blood Program

West Columbus-Each day, Red Cross Blood Program volunteers meet to give "the gift of life." The volunteer's job is to assist the donors through the steps of giving blood, which include registration, temperatures, and the "canteen" where donors are given refreshments to begin replacing the fluid they have temporarily given up.

For each currently active Red Cross Blood Program volunteer, three more are needed now, particularly during the holiday season, when blood needs are most critical. The following area residents are members of the Red Cross Blood Program team that takes on the immense task of collecting, processing and distributing the 70,000 pints of blood needed each year in Central Ohio. The volunteers are: Mrs. Helen Coffelt, 3117 Parkside Rd.; Mrs. Martha Mann, 179 Binns Blvd.; Miss Helen Wildermuth, 14347-C Cliff Ct.; and Mrs. Loretta Brink, 563 Edwin St.

Ready Grad In Tangerine Bowl

Galloway-Dorina Barr, 385 Darby Dr., Galloway, is among 26 Miami University Shakerettes for 1973-74.

Miss Barr, a sophomore majoring in French in the Miami College of Arts and Science, is in her first year as a Shakerette.

The Shakerettes are a women's precision drill team and serve as an auxiliary to the University Marching Band.

At Miami Miss Barr is a member of the University Club, has been a member of Block M, a student booster organization, and the Junior Shakerettes, and has achieved the University's Deane's List, indicative of a quarter grade average of between 3.5 and 3.99 on the 4.0 scale.

She is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School, serving as captain of the "Silver Steppers," a drill team, as well as salutatorian of her graduating class.

She was listed in "Who's Who in High School" and was a two year Sears Fashion Board representative. Musically, Miss Barr has

studied piano for nine years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr.

Highlighting the current season will be its upcoming trip to Florida and the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22, when the "Miami Marching Machine" will follow and support the Redskin football team in the post-season contest against the University of Florida at Gainesville. Coupled with this trip will be an appearance Friday, Dec. 21 at Disney World, prior to playing both a pre-game and halftime performance for the Bowl game.

In representing the Mid-American Conference as champions in the Tangerine Bowl, nationally ranked Miami will be concluding its most successful football season ever, going 10-0 in the regular schedule including back-to-back wins over Purdue University and the University of South Carolina.

Miami shares the nation's longest winning streak, 11, with Notre Dame and Penn State Universities, and stands as one of four major

Sunset Literary Club To Meet

West Columbus-Sunset Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Graham Prior, 101 Eldon Ave., at 1 p.m., Dec. 19.

Assisting her will be Mrs. H.A. Thurston and Mrs. H. G. Trout.

The Music Committee is in charge of the Christmas program.

MILWAUKEE

Grove City-Navy Seaman Recruit James H. Stump Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Stump Sr., 2801 Reaver Ave., Grove City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

RN Refresher Course Offered

Columbus-The Public Schools, Department of Adult Education in cooperation with the Mid-Ohio District of the Ohio Nurses Association and local hospitals, will conduct a "Registered Nurse Refresher Class" at Grant Hospital.

The class is for upgrading registered nurses who have been unemployed for sometime and wish to be prepared for re-employment. The class will meet for a five-week period Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 14, 1974.

Information concerning registration may be made by telephoning the Mid-Ohio District of the Ohio Nurses Association at 224-0270.

ECO-TIP

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency encourages you to help improve your environment this holiday season.

Pd. Adv.

Has Your Mirror Become Your Enemy?

There comes a time when you confront a certain truth in your mirror. Your complexion is growing dryer and older-looking. And you hate your mirror for being so honest.

Your complexion should be softer and more supple if you are to look your youngest. Wrinkle-softening dryness should be eased away to your complexion can appear its most vital and radiant.

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★ Come to Church on Christmas ★

BURGESS AVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. Burgess & Sullivan Ave.
Rev. C. Edward Linville, Pastor

SUNDAY, Dec. 23
9:00 AM - Sunday Church School
10:00 - Worship "Joy To The World"

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 - Chancel Choir presents "Born A King"
Christmas cantata by John Peterson.
Candle Light Service follows cantata.

HOGUE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Robert W. Gish, Pastor
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Columbus, Ohio 43204

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
10:00 A.M. - Christmas Service

CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
7:00 P.M. - Family Candlelight Service
11:00 P.M. - Candlelight Service

OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

44 South Highland Ave.
Jacob J. Ashburn, D.D. Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
Sunday School Christmas Party (3:00 P.M.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd
Sunday School Christmas Program (9:30 A.M.)
Christmas Eve Family Carol Service (7:30 P.M.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
Union Watch Night Service at Oakley Church (11:00 P.M.)

BROOKSHIRE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

S. Hague and S. Harris at Briggs Road

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

"Church By The Side Of The Road", WLWC TV, Channel 4 - 9:30 A.M. (Brookshire Choirs featured)
Junior High and Senior High Youth - 9:30 A.M.
Church School through Grade Six - 10:30 A.M.
Family Worship - 10:30 A.M.
Cantata, Presented by Combined Choirs, with Marilyn Maish, Director, and Mary Lawson Accompanying - 10:30 A.M.

Christmas Eve, December 24, 1973
11:00 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE
All Welcome
Earl S. Shipp, Pastor

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

473 South Roys Avenue
Father William D. Huber - Pastor

December 24th (Vigil)
5:15 PM - CHILDREN'S MASS 7 & under "Jesus' Birthday Party"

7:00 PM - MASS

MIDNIGHT - MASS

December 25th

8:00 AM - Mass

9:30 AM - Mass

11:00 AM - Mass

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Father Eugene D. Yorl
Associate - Rev. Hector Poulin

MASS

SAT., DECEMBER, 22 - 7:00 PM

SUN., DECEMBER, 23 - 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:30, 6 P.M.

MON DECEMBER, 24 - 8:00 AM usual week - day Mass. 11:30 P.M. Christmas Cantata followed by MIDNIGHT MASS.

CHRISTMAS DAY - MASSES - 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:30 P.M.



Toastmistress Club Tonight

The Columbus Northeast Party House, Toastmistress Club will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 7 p.m. at the

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Merry Christmas

To All

Before I get into what's going on Around Town this week, let me take this time to wish each and everyone of you, the most happy and joyous Christmas ever. To all my friends, associates at the Spectator, the entertainers and owners and operators who help make this column possible and most of all, you, my readers, may you and all of your loved ones share a Merry Christmas and a beautiful New Year.

Hinton A Hit At Ramada Inn

He's faster than Lightning, he shakes, shimmies, oodles, with an obnoxious on-aloud of show business verve that literally knocks you off your chair. His name is Don Hinton, fronting a quartet of musicians at the Ramada Inn-South. Don Hinton is one of the most electrifying singers to hit the Columbus area in many a moon.

Don is a showman's showman. Take away his fluid gyrations, and Don Hinton is still a fascinating performer, because he is also a singer's singer. Singing with a voice that is as big and deep as the Grand Canyon with an attack more devastating than a herd of stampeding elephants, Don Hinton keeps your eyes and ears glued to everything he does on stage. It's not surprising that Don can take rock and contemporary songs and splatter them all over the lounge with his sensational stylings. But, just wait until he sings some beautiful old ballads. His vocal renditions on these, even songs like, "White Christmas," are simply beautiful. He sings with so much feeling, that he creates an emotional aura throughout the lounge at Ramada Inn-South.

Backing up Don is a group called the Originals, comprised of L.D. Stamp on electric guitar, Clyde L. Farrow at the drums, Allen J. Ballweg with fender bass and Randy Moore playing organ and electric piano. All four are excellent musicians. L.D. Stamp and Clyde Farrow are also fine vocalists in their own right. They, along with the other members of the quartet, add some nice vocal harmonies behind Don. When Don is not on stage, The Originals provide plenty of good entertainment. But, let there be no doubt about it, Don Hinton is the main attraction.

Some people in the business have said that if you like Elvis, you'll love Don Hinton. I feel that Don is more of a classic and sophisticated performer than Elvis was at the height of his career. Sitting in the audience reminds me of an old Sinatra performance when the girls swoon at everything he did. Hinton will be at the Ramada Inn-South this week and next. Take my advice, it is a must on your entertainment schedule. Don't miss Don Hinton and The Originals while they are Around Town.

Scioto Inn Is Exciting

Dined at the New Scioto Inn the other evening. What a fine meal. Not only was the food fit for the proverbial king, but the intimacy and decor created a pleasant atmosphere for dining. While many of you may think of the New Scioto Inn as a swinging night spot offering top notch entertainment, don't forget the food. The dining room and lounge are completely separated.

I began my meal with a carafe of wine. Next came the salad. This was a very fresh, tossed salad with their own homemade Roquefort dressing. Now, here was a treat that made the trip to the Scioto Inn worth it all. I have never tasted such a delicious Roquefort dressing as was served to me here. It did not have a strong Roquefort taste, but had just a tinge of sweetness to it. I think I could have made a meal just on the salad dressing.

Then came the entree, which was prime rib of roast beef au jus. I have dined on prime rib many times in my travels Around Town, but this was, without a doubt, one of the very best I have experienced. And, that's just it, was a truly wonderful dining experience. Not only was it extremely tender, but it was exceptionally flavorful. When you think of a succulent, tender piece of beef, with a taste out of this world, the prime rib of beef au jus prepared by the New Scioto Inn meets every requirement.

The amazing aspect of it all, was the price. Considering the quality and quantity it was very inexpensive. There are many other fine entrees on the menu. So, all in all, the New Scioto Inn is a dining place I have to recommend. The same is true for the other half of the operation. Their lounge is also lovely and features first rate entertainment. The Chuck Dailey Trio, featuring sexy Betty Helsel is the current offering. More on them later.

For dining, dancing, top entertainment and an all around good time, make the New Scioto Inn one of your night spots.

Take Two Are Unusual

Currently tearing things up at the King's Inn at the Imperial House Arlington, is Take Two. This is a duo made up of two well known entertainers Around Town, Bill Star and Scott Steelman.

Both are excellent musicians as well as being first rate vocalists. Bill, as always, plays a tasty set of drums. His work on the skins and cymbals shows me a lot of creativity along with a set of speedy hands. In the vocal department, Bill can and does sing up a storm. Possessing a pleasing tonal quality, Bill has the ability to handle his voice well.

Partner Scott Steelman is no slouch either. His is absolute boss of the black and whites showing off a fine style and technique. Playing all types of music which presented with first rate arrangements, Take Two ends up being a fun type, exciting duo. They keep things moving at a fast clip, never leaving a dull moment. The duo plays music that is excellent for dancing. Or, you can sit back and enjoy some way out sounds.

Take two will be at King's Inn of the Imperial House - Arlington Motel the rest of this week. So why don't you take two, or three or four and spend some time with Take Two. It's a swinging duo that will take your mind of the problems of the day.

Skipping Around Town

The new group at Lincoln Lodge is a foursome that's loaded with talent. All I'll tell you now about Sterling Silver is that they are fantastic. Make sure you see them...Colours have been held over at the swinging Marco Polo's Lounge. This is an explosive, highly unusual

group. For you who love top flight contemporary music, then you must catch Colours at Marco Polo's Lounge, on W. 5th Ave. Hey Kids, get your Mom or Dad to take you to the Holiday Inn-North this Saturday morning and breakfast with Santa That's right, old Santa is making a special trip to Columbus, so that he may have breakfast with some of the boys and girls in our area. He will be at the Holiday Inn-North from 8 a.m. until noon. Then he has to head back to the North Pole and get ready for his big trip. Look for me, I'll be there...I'm sure to read next week's column. As for the past many years, we will give you a complete listing of what's going on Around Town, New Years Eve. You read all about the various packages deals offered by various establishments, their costs, and what all you get, I'll tell you who is playing where, and if there is a special cover charge. This is where you'll find out where to go New Years Eve.



Don Hinton and The Originals, a dynamic group of performers, perform nightly at the Ramada Inn - South. Don, a vibrant singer, presents three shows nightly, this week and next.

Board Approves Requests

The Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board, has approved requests totaling \$10,125 for leasing three passenger vans to transport children to two agencies and endorsed the Law Enforcement Action Agency project to provide training for police who deal with family crises.

Under Title 4-A of the Social Services Amendments, St. Vincent Children's Center, 1490 E. Main Street, will receive \$8050 for two 15-passenger vans and Children's Mental Health Center, 721 Raymond Street, will receive \$2075 for a 15-passenger van.

Under the LEAA grant, which has an annual budget of \$218,967, 98 patrolmen from the east central area of the city will receive training at Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1615 East Broad Street, to improve their skills in dealing with critical domestic and individual problems.

Gray Drug Recognizes Employees

Three employees of Columbus area Gray Drug Stores were honored recently by the Cleveland based drug chain.

Esther Dobson, assistant manager of the Eastland Shopping Center store, received an award for 20 years of service. Beulah Reams, a Gray's clerk at Northland Shopping Center, and Julia McKnight, a clerk at the Great Western Shoppers Mart store, were also recipients of the 20-year award.

They were among 20 individuals honored during a dinner banquet at Cleveland's Marriott Inn. Jerome Weinberger, president and chief executive officer of Gray's presented the awards.

The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio reminds you that people with speech, language and hearing problems can be helped. For information and an evaluation call 294-4400.

In Our Time

WITH ENERGY CONSUMPTION OF THE U.S. SIX TIMES THE WORLD AVERAGE AND STILL GROWING, WE MUST USE OUR FUEL RESOURCES AS EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE UNTIL NEW SOURCES OF ENERGY ARE CREATED.

ORDINARY STORM WINDOWS, FOR EXAMPLE, CUT IN HALF THE HEAT THAT A HOME OTHERWISE NEEDLESSLY LOSES THROUGH ITS WINDOWS. THE ALUMINUM KID WITH SELF-STORING SCREENS ARE ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT... RUST-FREE, REQUIRE NO MAINTENANCE.

TURNING DOWN THE THERMOSTAT IN THE HOME JUST FIVE DEGREES IN THE WINTER MONTHS CAN LOWER A FAMILY'S HEATING BILL AS MUCH AS 20 PER CENT.

Speakers Are Available

Mental health, mental retardation, alcoholism and drugs cover the range of topics available from the speakers bureau of the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board. Organizations desiring a speaker for a future meeting may contact the Board offices at 233 E. High Street or by dialing 234-1087.



King's Inn

GALA

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 In The Great Hall
 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

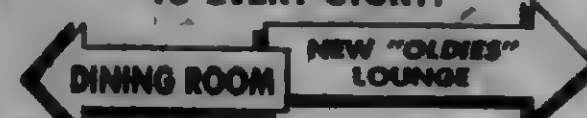
Champagne, Dancing, Hats and Noise Makers

\$12 per couple

50 per motel room

NEW SCIOTO INN

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY!



★ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ★

MUSIC FROM THE PAST FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE

CHUCK DAILEY TRIO

PLUS VOCALIST

BETTY HELSEL

WED. - Sat.

COMPLETE LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENU

The Newest Old Place in Town
 3140 Riverside Dr., Upper Arlington • 484-2030

Season's Greetings

New Year's Eve at Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg

Our Famous Buffet Dinner
Starting at 8:30
Until 10:30 P.M.

What a Package Deal!!
All this for \$24.90 per person

Prime Round of Beef (Carved on the line)

Baked Whitefish

Bar. B. Q'd Ribs

Salisbury Steak

Whipped Potatoes

Vegetables

Potato Salad

Mac. Salad

Cole Slaw

Pickled Beets

Tomato Salad

15 Different Pickles

Olives and Asst. Relishes

Rolls & Butter

Coffee or Hot Tea

Wine Served With Meal
 Dancing 8:30 Till 1:00

After Buffet Dinner
10:30 P.M.
Dancing, Favors, Drinks
are included in one price
\$24.90 per person.

Music by Al's Music Makers
 For Reservations Call 841-7808 Ext. 174

Holiday Inn

REYNOLDSBURG

Interstate 70 at State Route 256

Dine in the
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY RESTAURANT

NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
THE FABULOUS
STERLING SILVER QUARTET
PRESENTING THE FINEST IN VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL STYLINGS
 Mon. Thru. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
 Every Friday enjoy our Seated Ambiance
 Featuring
 Live Vocalists & Instrumentalists
 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge
 4950 W. Broad
 878-5241



Christmas means most
at home and hearthside. Thanks
for letting us help make yours beautiful.

GLICK'S FURNITURE CO.

1333 MORSE RD.
40 WILSON RD.
3551 CLEVELAND AVE.
3659 E. BROAD ST.
1800 E. 5TH AVE.



Blessings of the Holy Season

May the wonder of Christmas
abide with you always. Thank you
for your valued patronage.

**GRANGE MUTUAL
COMPANIES**
COLUMBUS, OHIO

MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL!



Little parts add up to smooth driving. Little
wishes add up to big holiday greetings.
Hearty thanks to all for your patronage.

CORVAIRS WAREHOUSE SALES 2010 CORVAIR AVE.

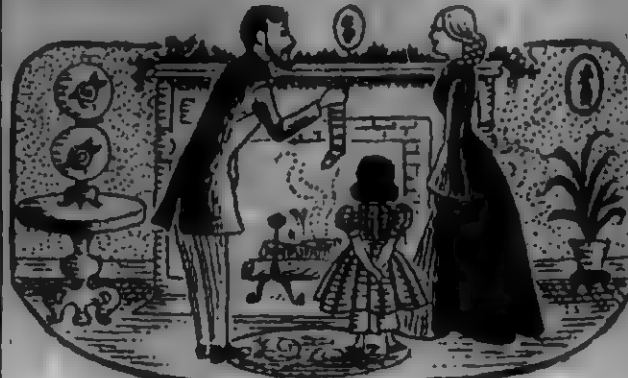
445-8378

445-8379



Greetings to All!

Enjoy each happy moment of this family
holiday. The best and our thanks, too.



**Lawrence Feitinger
& Associates**
6150 EAST MAIN STREET 861-8400

BEST WISHES

for
Christmas

Merrily, we chime in
with Santa to send greetings
and thanks to our loyal friends



Typewriter Exchange

224-4548

65 E. GAY ST.

224-5095



Greetings

And with our greetings, a sincere
expression of gratitude to our customers.

ACME HEATING CO.
14 E. POPLAR 221-8622

A Christmas Wish



May you follow your
own Christmas star
to find the answer
to your own dreams.
And may the peace
of the season be
yours... today and
evermore. Best of
holiday wishes!

**MT. CARMEL MEDICAL CENTER
MT. CARMEL EAST HOSPITAL
SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS**



Christmas is for good will,
peace... a time to express our gratitude.

E. L. SCHOTTENSTEINS
1887 S. Parsons Ave. 3251 Westerville Rd.
OPEN DAILY - 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY - 10 TIL 6 P.M.



*Christmas
Greetings*

May you be greatly blessed by the
joyous spirit of the Christmas celebration.
Sincere thanks to all.

**ARCH
WARREN**

YOUR
COUNTY AUDITOR



Greetings

May you and your family enjoy
a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.

DICK STRAIT, REALTOR
Reynoldsburg



MERRY Christmas

We sincerely
hope that your
stockings are filled
with the blessings of good
health, love and happiness.
Thanks for your good will.

NONI CHARM SCHOOL
209 N. High St.



GREEN CABLES

RESTAURANT & BAKERY
ON THE POINT AT CENTRAL POINT



HELLO

Here's hoping your
Christmas is merry
and bright. We're
glad to know you!

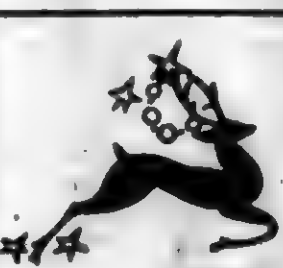
ASSOCIATES AT
KUENNINGS RESTAURANT
3015 E. MAIN ST.



BEST WISHES

Hope your holidays are
filled with things to
make Christmas bright.

AVERY PONTIAC
4700 E. BROAD
861-6230



Yule Greetings

The sky's the limit on
our Christmas wishes...
peace, prosperity, and
good cheer! Be happy!

DING HO RESTAURANT
3741 W. BROAD ST.
272-9234



NOËL

The choir is ready
and carols rehearsed
... joy to all and
peace on earth.

**Pat
Murphy**
TEMPORARIES

145 N. HIGH ST. Suite 790 221-7911



Best Wishes

A tinkle of silvery
bells, a wreath of our
best wishes. Happy
holidays, dear friends!

SAAB OF COLS.
627 HIGH ST. 888-5401

Happy Holiday

A greeting wreathed
in special wishes...
love, peace, joy and
contentment be yours!



ALBAN EQUIPMENT CO.

"We Service What We Sell!"
1825 McKinley Ave. Phone 279-4352



A Christmas Wish

Hearts merry... days
bright... happiness
always. For you and
all your loved ones.
Happy holidays!

RICKEY'S SOHO
1090 FRANK RD. at BROWN RD.
272-6660

Yuletide Joy

Wrap it up and
take it with you—
a happy holiday!



CORROVA'S RESTAURANT
3777 Sullivant



Best Wishes

May hearts every-
where be filled
with contentment.
Olson Wyckoff
Theresa Chambers
Jan Penick

STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Services
50 W. Broad St.



GREETINGS

May the faith that
led the Three Wise
Men find a home
in your heart.

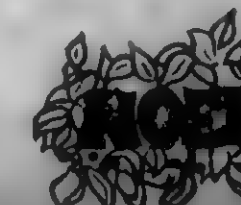
**MARSHALL
NURSING HOMES INC.** 252-1317



Peace On Earth

Peace... love... joy.
To our good friends
far and near through-
out the holidays.

CLETUS McPHERSON
YOUR COUNTY ENGINEER



Greetings

Let's share with
people all over the
globe Yuletide joys.

WESTGATE MANOR PHARMACY
3675 Sullivant



Into The Symphony Swing Of It

PAUL HENDERSON, chairman of the Symphony Grand Ball steps to visit with a group of volunteers who had been addressing invitations at the home of Mrs. Dean Jeffers, seated, 2900 Clairmont Ct. The gala event given for the benefit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be held January 12 at the Sheraton. Theme for the ball is "Una Noche en Venezuela" and the Ambassador of Venezuela to the United States Government, Dr. Andres Aguilar and his wife will be guests of honor. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Roy Wentz Jr., 2237 Brydon Rd; Mrs. Roger Berlin, 700 Marburn Drive and Mrs. Frederick Laird, 200 S. Parkview Ave. (Symphony photo.)



Insurance Leaders Meet

AMONG the over 100 leaders of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents who attended Committee Organizational meetings recently in Columbus were: (Seated) Frank Lechnert, Jr., treasurer and Edwin L. Overmeyer. Standing are: Jack W. Hoffman, R. Lee Ayotte, Milton J. Outcalt, Robert Klie, Jr., Donald L. Geary, and Charles Brubaker, all of Columbus. Robert E. Woods, Warren, president of the Association, stated that the meetings were held to formulate plans and action for the 8,000 member association of independent insurance agents (whose symbol is the "Big I") for the group's 77th year. Other officers for 1974 are: Howard B. Somers, vice president; Douglas N. Avery, Columbus, executive vice president and secretary; and Robert M. Bell, Springfield, state national director.

Employers Seminar Scheduled

John F. Marshall, president of Snelling & Snelling employment agencies of Columbus and ParTime temporary help service, has announced an all-day employers seminar has been set for December 19 at the Marriott Inn on South Hamilton Road. The seminar, "Management By Objectives," features Louis

A. Seiberlich, Jr., senior partner of Omnisystems, Brookfield, Wisconsin. Seiberlich received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Marquette University. He formerly served as chairman of the National Conference Steering Committee for the American Society for Training and Development and was one of

four individuals to be nationally recognized for his contributions to the training profession. The all-day seminar is free to employers, Marshall said, and is designed as a community service to improve managerial competence and awareness of practical techniques for motivation.

Recreational Vehicle Show At Fairgrounds In January

THE MANY facets of owning and operating recreational vehicles will be widely demonstrated and discussed at the All America Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show January 2-6 at the Ohio Exposition Center. More than 300 of the latest models of camping and recreational vehicles, including motor homes, travel trailers and truck campers, will be displayed. The huge showing of campers and related accessories is being sponsored by member-dealers of the Central Ohio Chapter of Ohio Recreational Vehicle Dealers. ITS QUITE likely, however, the big interest of the show will be the word from campground operators and association experts who will be on hand to discuss with owners and prospective buyers how to get the most from their recreational vehicles during the uncertainties of the energy situation. "Our dealers and exhibitors will have the answers and many helpful tips," said Gene Keener, executive director of the Ohio Recreational Vehicle Association, producer of the show. "WE KNOW for sure," continued Keener, "that in spite of the energy problems, people will continue to seek and enjoy outdoor recreation." Keener points out there are some 350 privately-owned and 43 state operated campgrounds in Ohio available for the enjoyment of outdoor recreation-minded Ohioans. Many of these are situated near sports and recreation areas having numerous winter and summer activities, and most are within a "thankful of gas" range from the Central Ohio area. KEENER'S association is strongly suggesting that vehicle owners place their campers and motor homes permanently, or at least for the duration of the energy shortage, at a favorite campground, and use the vehicle as a meeting place for family and friends. "The recreational vehicle can be the family's headquarters for recreation during the energy shortage," Keener added. THE ALL America Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show, largest of its kind in the area, opens at noon on Wednesday, January 2 and closes at 10 p.m., Sunday, January 6. The entire show will be under roof at the Exposition Center's Multi-purpose building.



Silver Center Display Is At Ohio National Bank

A "Silver Center" displaying rare and unusual coins, commemorative medals and other collectors' items made of silver has been installed at Ohio National Bank's Great Western office, 3500 West Broad Street in the Great Western shopping center. The six-sided display features newly-created products struck by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania. The world's largest private mint, it is known for its Proof-quality coins, medals, ingots and sterling silver collector plates and is the only private mint in the United States that produces official coin of the realm for the monetary authorities of other governments. The Great Western office Silver Center is one of three such exhibits now placed in Ohio National offices; others are located at the bank's

Main office, 51 North High Street, and Grandview office, 1530 West First Avenue. All items on display are available to collectors for purchase on a postage-paid direct mail basis. Exhibits will be changed approximately once a month. Collectors' items currently being shown at the three new Silver Centers include the famous Piastrelli Waterloo Medal; the Franklin Mint Presidential Ingot Collection; the First Official Coinage of the British Virgin Islands; and the American Heritage Medallic Treasury of American History. Ohio National is the only authorized exhibitor of Franklin Mint medallic art in the Columbus area.

Citrus Fruit Sale Achieved By FFA

The Eastland FFA has concluded another outstanding sale of fresh Florida citrus fruit. The Chapter sold over 1200 cases of oranges, grapefruit, and tangelos. Profits from the sales campaign will be used to help finance the annual Parent, Son, Daughter, and Cooperator Banquet. Top sales awards went to Jack Hartley, Gahanna; Craig Plstner, Gahanna; and Larry Taylor, Canal Winchester. Among the three agricultural programs at the Eastland Vocational Center (Agricultural Business, Horticulture, and Agricultural Mechanics), the top sales record was made by the Junior Agricultural Mechanics Class.

VA Benefits To Increase For 2.7 Million Veterans

INCREASED benefits will be reflected in February Veterans Administration pension checks for nearly 2.7 million disabled veterans and survivors of deceased veterans, L. M. Merritt, director of the VA Regional Office in Cleveland, has announced. A cost-of-living increase in these VA benefits is authorized by a law signed by the President and becomes effective January 1. Merritt said the increase will average 10 per cent for 915,000 wartime veterans and 859,000 widows on VA pension rolls and 89,000 parents drawing Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. Increased pension payments will also go to 842,000 children of veterans. PENSIONS are paid by the VA on the basis of need to veterans permanently and totally disabled from nonservice causes and to widows and children of veterans who died of nonservice-connected disabilities. Dependency and Indemnity Compensation payments are made to widows, unmarried children under 18, and certain parents of veterans and servicemen who died of service-connected disabilities. The new law increased DIC rates only for parents, Merritt said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCTIONS

FREE GIFT COUPON

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Attention Mom and Dad

Give your teenager a nice Christmas present of a

COMPLETE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE AND TEST

10% Discount Until Christmas With This Coupon

Schwartz Drivers Training

235-5355

258-9872

INFORMATION INFORMATION

CHARITY BINGO Every Thursday Evening 3790 Agler Rd., Gahanna

Don't miss a new exciting program. Starting, Thurs., Dec. 13. Special Christmas parties, Thurs., Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

FREE GAMES, 7:15 p.m., EARLY BIRDS, 7:30 p.m., REGULAR SERIES, 8 p.m.

SPONSORED BY - WEST MIFFLIN VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION.

INFORMATION INSTRUCTIONS

CHRISTMAS TREES

Choose & Dig your own Christmas tree or landscape plantings. Come to VAN GASTLE'S - SANTA'S FOREST, 1430 Alton Rd. Open 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. only.

Having A Party? Let Lucy Help?

Catering, hors d'oeuvres, weddings, bar tenders, waitresses, 865-9396.

FOR RENT from Jaycee Wives SANTA CLAUS SUIT. 861-6543, 861-2444.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION Give your teenager a DRIVING COURSE GIFT CERTIFICATE MATTHEWS DRIVING SCHOOL 868-4338

BEAUTIFUL CUT CHRISTMAS TREES now on sale at Gold Circle West, 4050 W. Broad St.

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. Fee. Confidential.

PARTY HOUSE, Yorkshire area \$25. and up. 868-8820

GRAVE BLANKETS FRESH CUT TREES (We grow our own) 268-8100

PALMER'S Hudson & Dresden

WILL BUY VOLKSWAGENS dead or alive. SANDY'S, 385 E. Livingston Ave. Phone 221-6183. If no ans., Call 225-7346.

INSTRUCTIONS

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC For Christmas, buy a keyboard instrument, - from a Chord Organ all the way to a Grand Piano. Call us and learn to play the "Game Way," 274-1097, Hours 9:11 A.M. and 7:9 P.M.

Piano lessons in my home EAST-Call 237-7545

PIANO lessons in my home, East Columbus, call 866-9497.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Be prepared to pass the Real Estate Salesman examination and enter a rewarding career. The Columbus Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Pre-licensed School on Real Estate fundamentals starting January 3rd, 1974.

For further information Call 221-5333 Columbus Board of Realtors 200 East Town-St.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-1111.

Piano or Organ

Lessons in Your Home or in our studio Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daard Studio Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 261-1161

HELP WANTED

AVON EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy - and fun! For details call: 221-3379.

OFFICE HELP Typing required. James Livingston area. Inquire 3540 E. Fulton St. 237-6626.

COMPANION in the home & parttime babysitter. More for home than wages. East. 866-4392.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Smith Rd. school area, 7:30 A.M.-12:30. 444-6794.

BABYSITTER needed, Wed. & Fri. Light housekeeping. Call 225-4535 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAYROLL MANAGER

CLERK TYPIST Positions in the South-Western City School District, 465 Kingston Ave. Grove City, Ohio. 12 month positions. 40 hr. week. PAYROLL MANAGER starting pay \$539.05 per mo. CLERK TYPIST starting pay \$467.10 per month. Call 875-2218 immediately for information & applications.

BABYSITTER WANTED For East side, approximate 1-2 days a week plus occasional evs., must have refs., own trans. preferred, call 866-9773.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

HARRY J. BERKEMER
SHERIFF
FRANKLIN COUNTY

May each candle's glow reflect joy, peaceful thoughts this holiday season.

International House of Pancakes
2550 E. MAIN ST.
YOUR HOST: RAY STAFFIERI

Joyous Greetings
As you celebrate Christmas, we extend best wishes for your holiday. "Thank you."

MERCY HOSPITAL and STAFF
1430 S. High St.

Happy Holiday

To wonderful patrons and friends... happy thoughts for a joyous, peaceful Yuletide.

GOODWIN PHARMACY
2772 Sullivant

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Humbly let us lift our hearts and adore the Lord at Christmas and every day.

TOPPER COFFEE SHOP
714 W. Broad St.

Peace

As Christmas settles over the land, be at peace with yourself, ... discover true joy.

COLS. COL WELD, CORP.
1515 Harrisburg Ph.

Holiday Cheer

May these merry bells keep ringing out happy holidays in your home and heart this season.

SHEL STEAK HOUSE
3024 Sullivant

A Christmas Wish

That each and every one's heart and soul be filled with true season's blessings.

JAMES SCHAEFER
YOUR
COUNTY RECORDER

NOEL

Ring out... sing out Christmas wishes... happiness to all

JEWEL CLEANERS
1779 WOODLAND

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM FR-225

Saint Cecilia Elementary school children will present their Christmas program at the school hall Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

The Crazy Clovers 4-H Club held their Christmas party Dec. 15 with a skating party at Skateland followed by a gift exchange and refreshments at the home of advisor, Mrs. Joy Hooper of Carilla Lane. The members also went caroling in Lincoln Village that evening.

Their new club year begins Jan. 8 when they will have election of officers and selection of 1974 projects. Club advisors, Mrs. Joy Hooper, Miss Marketta Wise and Mrs. Della Cook attended an all-day Advisors' Training

Session at Sunbury Dec. 1. Forty-one men attended the Lincoln Village area men's ecumenical prayer breakfast held this past Saturday at St. Cecilia school hall.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird groups of Mrs. Robert Glassburn and Mrs. Cheryl Korte held their family Christmas potluck Sunday afternoon at the Stiles school multi-purpose room. The girls presented skits and dancing for their families.

Thursday afternoon at the movies for school age children at Prairie Branch Library will present two films, "White Mane" and "Silent Night" at 3:30 p.m. The Prairie Branch Library will be closed Dec. 24 and 25.

Falcon Flight

By ELAINE KERNS AND TONI GERRING

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the F.H. Student Council meeting held Dec. 11 new money-making projects were discussed. A bake sale will be held in the near future and after Christmas there will be a pancake flip.

The members also discussed going caroling to collect money for Secret Santa, which is a charitable organization which buys Christmas gifts for underprivileged families.

The Christmas tree which is in the Student Center was donated by the head cook, Martha Mellen. Decorations were purchased by students.

CHOIR

The Franklin Heights choir and mixed ensembles both traveled to the Neil House and sang Christmas music Dec. 13. The Franklin Heights choir presents its annual Christmas concert Dec. 20 in the Franklin Heights auditorium. The admission is 75 cents for

students and \$1 for adults. The Senior Choir will present a Christmas assembly for the student body Dec. 2.

MIXED ENSEMBLES

The Franklin Heights Mixed Ensemble has given four Christmas concerts. They sang at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A., Lazarus downtown, Southern Hotel and at the December PTA meeting.

A few of the songs they have sung are "We Need A Little Christmas," "Videntes Stellam," "Christmas Song," and "Fum, Fum, Fum."

JAZZ BAND

Carl Sally and his Jazz Rock Band played at FH Dec. 12. Their program combined several musical styles, providing an interesting variety of sounds. This was another in the continuing series sponsored by FH instrumental music director John Grashel to bring different styles of band music to the student body.

West Grad

Named PR Director

West Columbus-Mary Kimball Norris has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Grant Hospital, according to Donald H. Ayers, executive director.

Mrs. Norris will be responsible for all matters concerning public relations, internally and externally.

A native of Columbus, she graduated from West High School in 1966, and Ohio State University in 1970 with a B.S. in Health Economics. Prior to her employment with Grant she was the Program Associate for the Columbus TB Society (now the Central Ohio Lung Association).

She is a member of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations, American Women in Radio and Television and the International Association of Business Communicators.



MARY NORRIS

ON DUTY

West Columbus-Sergeant Donald V. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wolf, 1732 Rosemont Ave., has arrived for duty at Goose AB, Labrador.

Sergeant Wolf, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is

assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The sergeant, a 1970 graduate of Bishop Ready High School, attended the Ohio State University.



Hilltop Community Council Elects Officers

WEST COLUMBUS-The Hilltop Community Council had its election of officers at the Thursday meeting. Those elected were (left to right) Lois Neff, recording secretary; Kay Canna, corresponding secretary; Billie Keith, vice

president; and Homer Burke, president. Not present when the picture was taken was Richard Jones, treasurer. The new year begins for the new officers Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at Westgate Recreation Center.

Ashburn Players Present Play

West Columbus-The Ashburn Youth Players will, in keeping with the season, present its annual Christmas play, "The Christmas Spirit," Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The cast includes Toni Redman as the "Spirit of Christmas," Cynthia Preston as "Florida," Rosalind Tymes as Maria, Karen Summers as Jayne, Kim

Williams as mother and Keith Summers as father. The Girl's Club is making Christmas decorations. Special Christmas candy bags will be given to the children.

The play demonstrates two expressions of the way people celebrate Christmas. One is with greed and self-centered activity. The other is closer to the true and real meaning of Christmas.

Say Merry Christmas

WITH FLOWERS FROM

HILLTOP

Florist

511 S. Hague Ave.

• Planters

• Terrariums

• Candles

PHONE 272-1234

• Cut flowers

• Corsages

• Blooming Plants

REMEMBER 15% discount

with

Cash & Carry POINSETTIAS

HI FOLKS!

VALOR PRICING AND QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1952

Lucas

APPLIANCE & TV CENTERS

FAR WEST WAREHOUSE CENTER - 518 Industrial Mile Rd.

JUST SOUTH OF WESTLAND - OFF GEORGETOWN RD.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

OPEN DAILY - MON THROUGH FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SUN. 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Phone: 272-9800

...OR USE OUR OWN

REVOLVING BUDGET PLAN

Under our Revolving Credit Plan no down payment is required and no finance charge is imposed if payment is made within 25 days of billing. For extended payments we do charge 1 1/2 percent per month (18 percent ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the first \$400 of month-end balance and 1 percent per month (12 percent ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the excess. Minimum required payment is \$10.00. To illustrate: a month-end balance of \$300.00 would require \$10.00 per month; \$400 requires \$12.00.

WEST BROAD ST. CENTER - 3192 W. Broad St.

OPEN MON THROUGH FRI 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAT 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. - CLOSED SUN

CHRISTMAS

"CARNIVAL" OF VALUES!

Where do you want the freezer
in your new **Amana** refrigerator...



on the side? on the bottom? on the top?

Amana
gives you a choice

If you want your zero degree freezer on the side, there's the Amana Side-by-Side. Or you can have it on the top or the bottom. They're all Free-O-Frost in both the refrigerator and freezer.

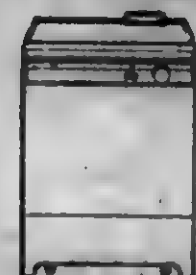
And every Amana has independent temperature controls, and for the freezer, even the defrost timer. There's a "refrigerator defrost" button that keeps your food up to 24 hours in an ordinary meat locker. And a high humidity compartment that keeps vegetables fresh up to three weeks.

Amana's 5-Year Warranty

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S., replacement or repair of parts found to be defective at no charge or at cost of material and labor. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be replaced through Amana's dealer distributor network. Dealer is responsible for correct installation, local charges, replacement of gas, labor or glassing parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, alteration of serial plate or tampering with the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover travel, service, accessories, loans or loss of parts.

SEE THEM NOW
AT ALL LUCAS CENTERS!

FRIGIDAIRE



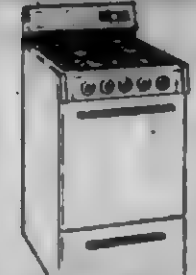
CUSTOM DELUXE
PORTABLE
DISHWASHER

WITH SUPER SURGE
WASHING ACTION, FRONT
LOADING CONVENIENCE.

Now only \$219.95

NOW ONLY
\$198
NO DOWN PMT.
\$10 PER MO.

MAGIC CHEF



20" APT. SIZE
GAS RANGE

Matchless Lighting
Lift-Up Top
Smokeless Broiler
Lift Off Rear

NOW ONLY
\$118 WITH
TRADE
F.O.B. Warehouse
Price

MAGIC CHEF

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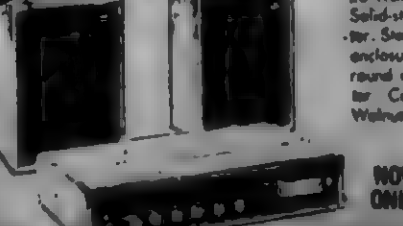


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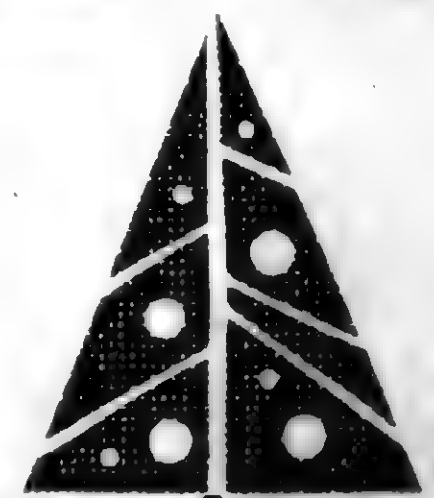
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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 2 Total 2473

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 27, 1973

15 Cents



Buckle Up!!!

WEST COLUMBUS—Chris Woods, 2, of River Bend reminds those who must travel to "buckle up for safety" during the busy holiday weekend. Chris' family make sure he's safe whenever they travel—even on short trips.

Former Hilltopper, 84, Has Busy Year On TV

By ELSIE V. WEAVER
Editor, Spectator East
West Columbus—Glenwood Methodist Church and the Hilltop knew her for many years as a lively, active club worker, a choir member who often sang soprano solos, and an actress in church plays in which she usually played the comic.

Merle Earle, 84, is still lively, still active in church clubs and dramatics and lodge work, still sings and acts, but now she is a full-fledged member of Actors' Equity in Hollywood and commands scale pay for serious acting in movies and TV programs, singing modeling and playing parts in TV commercials. She still is sometimes the comic.

The former Hilltop resident of 60-plus

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years says she is the "only Hollywood actress ever discovered in a Methodist Church." She was acting in her Methodist church in Glendale when noticed by a talent scout. Her screen test began a new career at 72 years, a fact which still amazes her.

Since that first magazine ad picture for Radio and Camera, she helped sell Shell gasoline, played in two movies, "Norwood" and "Gaily, Gaily," both of which have been shown in Columbus, appeared on scores of TV programs and in a long list of TV commercials.

In "Green Acres," and "Petticoat Junction" who was Sarah, the telephone operator. In the summer-long Jerry Reed show in 1972, she was "Miss George Washington Dixie" who cracked jokes with Jerry, played the organ and sang comical songs.

In Merle Earle's 1973 Christmas letter to her friends she tells what she has done professionally in the past year. She made a commercial for (Continued on page 2)

Deadlines Established

Early deadlines have been established for the Thursday, January 3 issue of all Spectator Newspapers.

All editorial matter must be received by 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, to be considered for publication.

The classified department will accept ads until noon Wednesday, Jan. 2, although classified advertisers are asked to call as early as possible this week.

Readers will receive The Spectator Thursday, Jan. 3, instead of the usual Wednesday due to the holiday.

The Spectator switchboard will be open until 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31.

Chestnut Joins S-W Board

By SANDY BISHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board approved the selection of seven teachers to participate in the school system's secondary administrative

Grove City—Leslie L. Chesnut, 40, joins the South-Western City School Board as its newest member the first meeting in January (Monday, Jan. 14). Chesnut is employed by the Columbus Public Schools as director in the Division of Teacher Personnel.

He has been a resident of Franklin County all his life and has lived in the South-Western district 11 years.

Chesnut is a graduate of West High School. After two years in the military he received his bachelors and masters degrees from Ohio State University.

He taught in elementary school for five years and served two schools as an elementary principal.

Chesnut and his wife Marguerite have three children. They live at 988 Alton Rd.



LESLIE L. CHESNUT

'Common Cause' Offers Speakers

Columbus—The Common Cause unit for Congressional Districts 12 and 15 has established a Speakers' Bureau to disseminate information on Common Cause goals and activities to community organizations.

Local members will speak to interested groups on the history and organization of Common Cause or on one of several specific topics which represent the current focus of Common Cause activities.

At this time, speakers will discuss campaign reform, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, or the organization of Common Cause.

Organizations desiring speakers on any of these three topics may contact Evelyn Gauthier, Coordinator of the Speakers' Bureau, at 422-5786 or 457-3767.

Projects Approval Given

cadet training program. This selection, finance matters and building projects were the main topics of the Dec. 18 regular meeting of the Board.

The seven teachers selected for the cadet training program are: Beverly Fatig, East High science and mathematics teacher; Richard Fein, Walnut Ridge history and special education teacher; Iris B. Fields, Johnson Park English teacher; Dr. Jack T. Landes, Linden-McKinley science teacher; William Lude, Fairfax physical education teacher; David L. Samuel, Central High history teacher; and Donald W. Taylor Barrett Junior High English and social studies teacher.

These seven were chosen from a field of 15 applicants by a committee of school personnel. They will begin a training program in January to prepare them for future assignments as principals and assistant principals in junior and senior high schools.

IN BUILDING ACTION taken by the Board preliminary drawings for an addition and related improvements to Avondale Elementary School were approved. The drawings were assessed by the Avondale Advisory Committee on Educational Program and Facilities.

The 4,500-square foot addition of Avondale will provide a new multi-purpose room which will accommodate the now deficient physical education program. The existing kitchen will be converted into a library work room.

A \$175,000 budget has been allotted for the entire project.

In building action taken by the Board preliminary drawings for an addition and related improvements to Woodcrest Elementary School were

approved. The drawings were assessed by the Woodcrest Advisory Committee on Educational Program and Facilities.

A new library-learning center, teacher work room, reading room, two classrooms, three small counseling areas, expanded restroom facilities and outdoor storage space for equipment and tools are included in the 4,900-square foot addition.

REMODELING AT Woodcrest will provide space for equipment for a future hot lunch program. Budget for the Woodcrest project is \$245,000.

Awarded by the Board were contracts for improved facilities for Yorktown Junior High. Lincoln Construction was awarded the contract for general construction and electrical work, worth \$170,384 while the R.M. Giehl, Inc. Company will handle the plumbing priced at \$69,000.

Total contract costs are \$239,384. The two companies were awarded the

contracts since they were the lowest bidders.

The Board voted to reject bids for remodeling and addition work to Oakmont Elementary School. The lowest bids were 22 per cent over the proposed budget. The drawings and specifications will now be revised and the project will be rebid.

Many routine year end finance closings were passed by the Board along with routine personnel changes and appointments.

MEMBERS OF THE Central High School Choir were on hand for the meeting and sang Christmas Carols before the meeting and North High Choir director James McDonald presented each Board member with a copy of the new Christmas album that the North Choir has just put out.

In the last official act passed by the Board in 1973 it was decided that the first Board meeting of 1974 will be held Jan. 8 at 4 p.m.

Columbus Schools Remain On Original Schedule

Columbus—There will be no change in the holiday vacation schedule nor in the daily hours of operation of the Columbus Public Schools, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said Thursday.

Ellis' announcement came after extensive staff study, of the energy crisis and the impending switch to Daylight Savings Time. The announcement was a confirmation of repeated indications that no changes would be made in the duration of the holiday vacation and the daily

schedule "would have resulted in confusion, inconvenience to many families and disruption to many aspects of community life."

Ellis noted that daylight hours will begin to increase gradually after the holidays. He said, "No sooner would we become accustomed to new daily schedule than we would have to begin to prepare for a return to the regular schedule."

Columbus schools will resume operations on Wednesday, January 2.



Memorial Picture Presented

WEST COLUMBUS—In memory of former student Scott Hammers, the Wayne Elementary students, parents and teachers have purchased a painting which will be displayed at the school. The painting is entitled "Happy Days" by Eugene Iverd. Scott was a third grader at Wayne when he

was fatally injured in a traffic accident in May, 1972. Shown receiving the picture are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hammers, his brother, Michael and his third grade teacher, Mrs. Patty Ervin. The presentation was made at the school's Christmas program Dec. 18.

Metropolitan Educational Council Energy Report Released

The Metropolitan Educational Council has issued its committee report for the conservation of energy. The report follows: The Committee sees as its primary responsibility the development of recommendations that would assist school districts of the Metropolitan Educational Council to conserve energy during the energy crisis. However, the committee emphasizes the fact that schools first major concern must be to maintain complete educational programs in all of our educational facilities.

This should not be confused with the fact that everyone must use every resource available to conserve all the energy possible even though there might seem to be an abundance at this particular point in time. There are other institutions which have a lower energy priority status than schools. They need energy as well.

The committee is of the belief that by using the proper methods, energy can be

conserved and at the same time complete educational programs can be conducted and others might not be deprived of energy.

IT WAS IMMEDIATELY determined that some long range goals should be established with suggested intermediate steps to be taken toward meeting said goals. Short range goals such as keeping schools in operation and conserving energy through this winter period were discussed. For purposes of clarification long range is defined to be three to eight years or until such time when one might reasonably expect our country to be in a position to produce sufficient energy to satisfy needs. Short range is viewed to be that period of time encompassing the present school year.

The committee is of the opinion that all school buildings cannot follow all the recommendations. The type of construction, the age of the facility and the various usage of the facility all will play a big part in how energy can be conserved in a particular

School

The recommendations as set forth here are only the first in a series this committee hopes will be beneficial to schools. For this reason, this report is submitted in three specific parts: (1) Things individual schools can do immediately, (2) Individual school district considerations, and (3) Long range goals to be considered.

Things Individual Schools Can Do Immediately

FOLLOW SUGGESTED State Department of Education Guidelines with some modification at local level.

Repair or replace broken windows immediately.

Check with local fire marshalls in an effort to reduce number of entrances used during arrival and departures.

Encourage staff and students to form carpools. Local publicity and assistance should be given this effort.

Individual School District

School closing to be a local

consideration. Many factors have to be considered before approving the closing of schools. These factors will vary from district to district and seldom will they be the same in all districts at the same time. Some of the factors are:

Severe temperatures - chill factor; oil heat - supply factor; students walking greater distances in severe weather; transportation - heavy snow, ice, other road conditions.

If those schools using fuel oil are forced to close due to fuel shortage, consideration should be given to moving students to another building.

Schools using natural gas should contact the gas company and request help in analyzing local heating conditions. It is possible the installation of turbulators should be considered in some gas installations. It has been estimated that as much as a 10 per cent savings on fuel bills and fuel consumption can be realized with the installation of turbulators.

School districts should seek the assistance of consulting engineers familiar with particular building construction and heating plants regarding suggested operating procedures.

Since Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Tuesdays, it is strongly urged that all facilities, including offices, be closed at least on the 24th and 31st of December. Buildings could then be left at minimum temperatures for at least a four day period. It is the understanding of this committee that some school districts also are closing all facilities, including offices, Dec. 28 and Jan. 2.

Review vehicle usage - buses, trucks, tractors, driver education cars, etc.

Use buses for field trips, athletic events, etc. to fullest capacity without endangering the safety of the pupil. Could one bus served the same purpose that two or more are performing at the present time?

Cars and trucks get more miles per gallon than buses,

therefore, use bulk gasoline for the transportation of pupils and obtain credit cards for use by other vehicles at local stations.

Review field and activity trip policies. Example: Do all primary grades need to go to the zoo every year? Can the same educational advantage be obtained by conducting field trips within our own community?

Continue planning for gas rationing.

Long Range Goals Give consideration to the coordination of school calendars. It is understood this was explored several years ago. However, it is felt that under the present circumstances many factors have been changed. This

will be discussed at the next meeting.

Buses operating only when all schools are open. At the present time, there are some days buses are being operated for only private schools and some days for public schools.

Public relations factor - Why are some schools opened and others closed?

Possibilities of coordinating workshops and in-service training sessions.

It is recommended that this goal be spearheaded by the Metropolitan Educational Council.

Work more closely with consulting engineers to gain maximum efficiency in areas of lighting and heating.

Explore the possibilities and feasibility of inter-district bus routing to correct overlapping in many areas.

Study school calendars as they relate to the total year-possibility of a four day week and school during summer months, etc.

Review possible school activity changes such as:

Afternoon athletic events instead of evening when field light have to be in use- football, track, baseball, etc.

More school activities during the school week - basketball, art shows, plays, intramurals, science fairs, etc. thus eliminating weekend opening of school facilities. The possibility of not

transporting anyone except actual participants to school activities. For example: spectators, bands, drill teams, etc.

Maurice Jones, Committee Chairman, has consulted with the State Department of Education and has been informed that there are no provisions in the present statutes that will permit schools to have less than 175 days of instruction. The only provisions at this time for having less than 175 days are that they shall be made up.

Members of the committee are Chairman, Maurice Jones, Superintendent, Jefferson Local Schools; Charles Hall, Assistant Superintendent, Columbus City Schools; Robert Lukens, Assistant Superintendent, London City Schools; James Schott, Assistant Superintendent, Upper Arlington City Schools; Willard Grissell, Superintendent, Washington Local Schools; and E. B. Martin, Jr., Executive Director, Metropolitan Educational Council.

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

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EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written in cursive.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lions Governor Visits

West Columbus-William P. Leibensperger, District

Governor will visit the Columbus Hilltop Lions Club Thursday, Jan. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Governor Leibensperger has been associated with Bankers Life Insurance Company since 1962. He is agency manager.

He joined the Hilltop Lions Club in 1968 and has 14 years perfect attendance.

He has held many club offices and was zone chairman in 1962-63 and 1970-71.

Governor Leibensperger is an active member of the Boulevard United Presbyterian Church.

He has been married for 28 years. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children, two sons and two daughters. His oldest son Ned, is attending Law School at Ohio State University; his younger son, Bill, is a senior at Upper Arlington High School; his oldest daughter, Sue, is married; his younger daughter, Beth, is a junior at Upper Arlington High School.

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Busy TV Year...

(Continued from page 1)

commercial for Mountain State Bank co-location in Denver, Colo., made an industrial film for Phillips 66, made a second appearance on "The Waltons" (shown in late November in Columbus), and all summer enjoyed the reruns (and residuals) from her well-known role in the Kool-Aid commercial, where she pours Kool-Aid for an elderly man and several youngsters on a porch.

Her 1973 acting was pleasantly interrupted by a trip to Athens, Greece, Turkey, some of the Mediterranean Islands, Israel, and Lebanon. She and her group were able to leave the area before war broke out there. She especially enjoyed the Holy Land.

When she returned home, she had two jobs waiting for her—a public service film for the Mormon Church and a commercial for Mattel Toys.

She has been on the Carol Burnett Show and made a print for Hallmark Cards. On Oct. 26 she flew to San Francisco and did modeling in an airplane over the city for five hours for a Chicago advertising company. She also recently worked on a

"Movie of The Week," named "Christie Love." She does not know when it will be shown. As she says in her Christmas letter, "Looking back, I can truthfully say for an old lady 84 years old, it has been a remarkable year." We are inclined to agree with her. With typical religious fervor and concern for others, she closes, "With a prayer and a hope for your Good Health and Happiness for the New Year. May God Bless you abundantly." That's Merle Earle! I should know; she's my very favorite aunt.



MERLE EARLE

Squadron 802 Holds

Awards Dinner

Dec. 1 marked the 32 anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol. In recognition of this, The Columbus Frank A. Heselton Squadron 802 held their annual Parent-Cadet Dinner Sunday, Dec. 16.

Guest speakers at the dinner were Maj. Angelo Campanella and Lt. Richard Curran.

The male and female drill teams gave drill exhibitions and cadet T-Sgt. Mark Wright repelled down a wall of the armory to demonstrate some of the training cadets receive before coming a member of the squadrons Land Rescue Team. The Awards Ceremony finished up the agenda.

Many cadets received advancement in rank or recruiter ribbons. Three senior members also received notable awards. Chaplain Martin was promoted to Captain and Lt. Carol "Momi" Swank and Lt. Phil E. Smith both received their Observer Wings. Lt. Swank fulfilled all of her qualifications for this award on an actual search and rescue mission last November. She flew, as a passenger, four days from morning to dusk, stopping only to refuel the plane and eat, scanning the ground for a missing private plane.

The dinner gives parents a chance to meet their son's or daughter's officers, friends and other parents. It also gives them a chance to see what the squadron has done during the year and what its future plans are.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, squadron members volunteered to give up their meeting to wrap Christmas presents at the Crippled Children's Center, 565 Children's Dr. West. The presents will be given to the children at the center.

Sqdn. 802 meets Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 4094 Sullivant Ave. Guests are always welcome.



Westland Senior Citizens Pickup Canned Goods

LINCOLN VILLAGE-Westland Senior Citizens (above) joined the Rev. James Wagner of Columbia Heights United Methodist Church in the collection of goods for the needy. The 24 senior citizens helped load canned goods donated by the children of Prairie Norton and Prairie Lincoln Elementary.

Trucks were provided by Mr. Emrich, service manager of Goodyear Service Center, 4500 W. Broad, and Dick Riterbeck of Dyn-A-Vac Signs. Members of Columbia Heights will make up baskets from the canned goods and distribute them to needy families.

OES 471 Meets Jan. 3

West Columbus-Burma Chapter 471 O.E.S. will hold their first stated meeting of the new year Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Turner Temple, 2833 Valleyview Dr., at which time the members will renew the Obligation and Landmarks will be read.

The following officers were recently installed to serve the Chapter for the year 1974: Jeanette Downing, Worthington; Ed Downing, Worthington; Annalou Coon, Associate Matron; Harold Coon, Associate Patron; Helen Bateman, Secretary; Doris Wender, Treasurer; Janice Albert, Conductress; Sandra Castle, Associate

Conductress; Judy Hedrick, Chaplain; Roy Hedrick, Marshal; Betty Mason, Organist;

Diana Bland, Adah; Frances Bryant, Ruth; Audrey Redmon, Esther; Suzannah Harris, Martha; Bea Rinear, Electa; Barbara Mason, Warder; Richard Mason, Sentinel; Libby Martin, Sandra Purdy, Virginia Short, Pages; Louise Akers, Gene Akers, Proteans; and Gary Spires, Prompter.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow the meeting and all members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

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Golden Age News And Notes

"TALK ABOUT potential energy resources," said David C. Growley, enthusiastic first Executive Director of the new Ohio Commission on Aging, "One of our greatest reservoirs lies in the 1,400,000 Senior Citizens of Ohio. Think of what they can give to us and what they can give to each other."

Under the Older Americans Act, we have all these fine programs in nutrition, volunteerism, educational re-entry, and re-employment in the labor market. They are all set up and on-going in Ohio. We are here to provide them with a hopeful new visibility."

THE OHIO Commission on Aging came of age November 23, 1973. It was born out of the former Division on Aging which was one of the six sections of the Department of Mental Health and Retardation. The Commission was promulgated by act of the Legislature July 27, 1973 and signed into existence August 24, by Governor John J. Gilligan.

Appointed by Governor Gilligan and accountable solely to him, Director Crowley will serve as special advisor to the Governor for the needs, problems, and services required by the elderly of Ohio.

From his office at 34 N. High Street, Crowley and his associate Ken Mahan, the experienced assistant coordinator of the former Division on Aging, sketched an outline of what they hope to do for the Aging in Ohio. As they see their task, it is first of all one of coordination insuring that all the programs in one category are unified and are more effective. Then comes the promotion and it must be state wide. It must enable everyone not only to know what is available but also what he can give as well as receive.

"I AM mindful of one of my friends who graduated with me in Social Work," continued Mr. Crowley. "He was 58 years old and had retired from an executive position in industry three years previously. Now he is in his first year of function as a social worker and boy is he good."

Hot Punch Program Planned For Elderly

Ten central feeding sites are now open where senior citizens from Franklin County may get a hot, nutritionally planned noon luncheon Monday through Friday.

This program is being operated by the Community Health and Nursing Service, Jean Jones, Director.

Working with the program is the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, Don Ferrel, Coordinator. It was funded by Title VII funds under the Older Americans Act.

Any Senior Citizen, 60 years of age or older, and a resident of Franklin County, is eligible to receive this program. The sites now open are 1100 E. Broad St. Senior Citizens Recreation Center; Sawyer Towers Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 975 Caldwell Pl.; Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion; Poindexter Towers, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave.; First A.M.E. Zion Church, Bryden and S. 18th Street; Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave.; First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad Street; St. John The Evangelist Parish Hall, 648 S. Ohio Ave.; Third Ave. United Methodist Church, 1066 N. High St.; and Linton Gardens Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 2365 Mock Road. According to Mrs. Jones several additional sites will be opened during the month of January.

Meals are free to those attending. A contribution may be made if the participant wishes to contribute.

For information about the program senior citizens are asked to call either Community Health and Nursing, 181 S. Washington Blvd., 461-5745 or the Franklin County Council on Aging, 906 E. Broad Street, 244-2444.

Snowmobile Sites Are Increased

Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye has announced the opening of two new state snowmobile areas in Sandusky and Lucas counties, raising to 10 the number of state-operated areas open to snowmobile enthusiasts.

Gibsonburg Snowmobile Area in Sandusky County and Maumee All Purpose (APV) Area in Lucas County are the new areas open to snowmobiling.

The 160-acre Gibsonburg area is off State Route 300, a mile south of Gibsonburg. Maumee APV Area in Maumee State Forest has four miles of trails. The 550-acre area is off Lucas County roads T and C, south of State Route 24.

The new snowmobile areas are in addition to areas designated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources last winter in eight Ohio state parks. Those parks are: Buckeye Lake, Fairfield County; Grand Lake St. Marys, Mercer County; West Branch, Portage County; Portage Lakes, Summit County; East Harbor, Ottawa County; Lake Lormie, Augliize County; Indian Lake, Logan County and Punderson, Geauga County. There is no charge to use any state-operated snowmobile areas, but Nye pointed out that snowmobiling on state parks and forest land is permitted only in the designated snowmobile areas.

4-H, COSI Sponsor Winter Fair, Dec. 27-30

Franklin County 4-H and the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) are co-sponsoring a Winter Fair which is open to all 4-H Clubs in Franklin County beginning Thursday, December 27 and continuing thru Sunday, December 30.

The four-day event, the first of its kind to be sponsored by 4-H, will include contests, demonstrations, and exhibits by the Franklin County Clubs. According to Jacqueline Le Muth, County Extension Agent, the fair is open to any 4-H club in the county. Clubs interested should call the 4-H office, 469-3595. 4-H COSI Winter Fair ribbons will be given to all participants and awards of Merit Rosettes for Booth Judging Winners. There will be first and second place awards in the Style Reviews and Bike Contests. Another part of the Winter Fair is the 4-H Poster-Art program which gives entrants a chance to express what 4-H is and does. Ohio is permitted to submit ten entries in the National 4-H

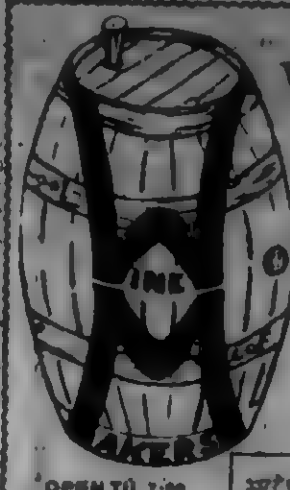
Poster-Art Program. 4-Hers wishing information on the poster contest and the entire Winter Fair program at COSI should contact Miss Jacqueline LeMuth, county extension agent, 4-H 469-3595.

birth defects are forever unless you help.

March of Dimes

December 27, 1973

The Spectator



The Winemaker's Shop

Need Some Help With That KH You Got For Christmas? Our Personnel Would Be Happy To Assist You! Just Bring Your KH To One Of Our Locations. TWO LOCATIONS.

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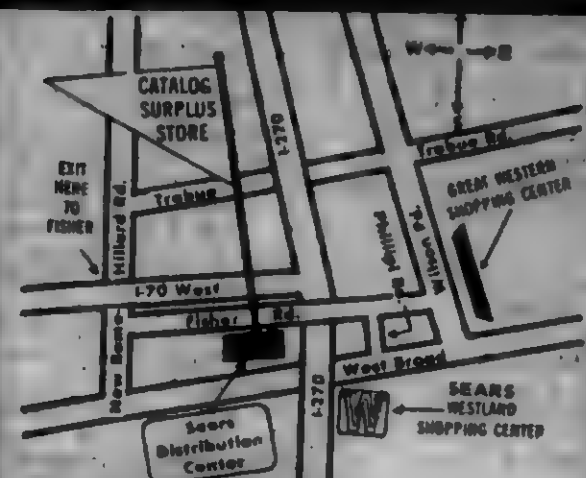
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SHARE YOUR SAVINGS BRING A FRIEND

The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications
Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Big Brothers Need You All-Year Round Now

BIG BROTHER Week will be observed throughout the United States January 6 - 12, 1974. The Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., 2104 Tuller St., is joining with Big Brothers of America, the National Organization, in observing the week as a means of interesting more men in the work of Big Brothers.

The Association is a United Way Agency whose general purpose is to provide Big Brothers to boys in need of the influence of a man.

The National Agency enables local Big Brother Associations to cooperate more effectively for the general growth and advancement of Big Brother work.

THE COLUMBUS Association has just completed 40 years of Big Brother service to our Community. The organization was started in 1933 by a concerned group of citizens wanting to provide a program to combat the rising delinquent problem among youth in this area.

During the past year 900 men have been active Big Brothers and served 1,220 boys from broken homes. 1,200 Associate Members are needed each year to lend their financial support and strength to back up the work of

the professional staff and the volunteer Big Brothers.

The Association operates a summer camp in the Hocking Hills attended last summer by 1,311 campers from Columbus and Franklin County.

A BIG BROTHER is a volunteer who under the guidance of a trained Social Worker accepts the responsibility of looking after a boy who lacks a father image and is without adult male companionship and guidance.

During the past several years the need for Big Brothers in Columbus has constantly increased due to an increase in the number of boys being referred to our agency from churches, schools, the courts, mothers, and friends.

Men of good moral character are needed now to serve as volunteers. There is an urgent need for men in the South, East, West, Southeast, and Southwest sections of our city and County. Boys need your help. Be a Saturday Hero every day of the week. Be a Big Brother.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT THE Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., 2104 Tuller Street, or call 294-4422.

COTA Takeover All Set Effective January 1

A new era in public bus service with innovations directed to the transportation concerns of Central Ohio people, will begin with the new year.

CULMINATING three years of determined endeavor by community-devoted people, the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) will take over ownership and management of the bus lines from the Columbus Transit Company on Tuesday, January 1.

Immediate progressive steps, effective January 1, announced by COTA President Robert Holland, are:

Continuance of the 50 cents fare on any regularly scheduled bus route. The additional "zone" charge on some routes and the extra charge on express buses will be discontinued.

The time privilege for use of transfers will be increased to our hour on weekdays, and two hours Sundays and holidays.

"Good As Gold" cards are available free to persons 65 and over. A card holder may ride a bus for 25 cents weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and after 6 p.m., and all hours Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

New complete timetables for all bus routes have been developed and will be available on the buses, COTA offices at 10 W. Long St. and other convenient locations around the city. A new telephone information service will provide route and timetable information when citizens call 228-1776.

Theme of the promotional activities will be "The Transit Revolution" emphasizing the new look to bus service in Central Ohio.

United Way Agencies Receive Share Allotments

UNITED WAY'S 62 health, family, neighborhood and character-building agencies received their share of the \$6,365,000 raised in the '73 campaign at the United Way of Franklin County, Inc. Board of Trustees meeting last week.

George W. Waylonis, Jr., chairman of the Budget and Finance Executive Committee, told the UW Board that agency requests for 1974, including special funds, totaled \$7,360,215. Total funds available for allocation after allowing for 7 percent anticipated collection losses, amounted to \$5,919,500. The approved allocation total exceeds the amount available for allocation in 1973 by \$146,700 but falls short of the agencies' needs by more than \$1,062,563.

OF THE 62 member agencies, 47 received increases over last year, seven the same amount and eight decreases. Friends in Action and Salesian Boys Club both are budgeted in 1974 as agencies since they will achieve full agency status in January bringing the total of UW agencies to 64. The amount allocated to member agencies, including United Way, totals \$5,630,145.

The balance of \$289,355 was appropriated to special funds. The \$67,355 earmarked for the development and demonstration fund will provide a fund for the future support of new United Way programs.

So far, Hilltop Civic Council has been budgeted for \$23,000 and Interfaith Counseling Service for \$9,000 in this program.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of the Budget and Finance Committee, which went to the UW Board for their approval, was based primarily on the recommendations of the eight budget panels. The panels, totally composed of over 100 volunteers, have been meeting with the agencies since October 10.

Waylonis estimates, "Over 2,000 man-hours went into the deliberation of the 1974 UW agency allocations. Allocation recommendations were not made capriciously. Agency requests were reviewed by the panels for relevance, quality, comprehensiveness and non-duplication in the community, and for other possible sources of funding."

Clyde R. Tipton, Jr., '73 campaign chairman, reported to the board that the '73 campaign had raised \$6,365,000 representing 93.8 percent of the \$6.8 million goal.

TIPTON NOTED, "This is a new level of fund raising in our community. As compared to the \$6,165,000 raised last year the giving in Franklin County increased by 3.1 percent. This represents \$200,000 in new money."

Tipton continued, "Even with the impact of the generally unpredictable economic and business situation we faced, a number of companies posted significant gains in both corporate and employee giving."

He pointed out that in Industrial A, which consists of industrial companies with 500 or more employees, employee giving increased over last year 50 percent in three firms.

In Commercial A, which is composed of commercial companies with 500 or more employees, giving over last year was up 43 percent in one company. Six other companies in Commercial A increased 25 per cent, 24 percent, 13 percent, two 11 percent, and one 8 percent. "These certainly are not just gains, but significant gains," Tipton emphasized.

OF THE \$6,365,000 total, 25 percent represents corporate giving and 75 percent employee and individual giving.

A breakdown of the \$200,000 in new money shows that: 40 percent came from Corporate and Commercial A divisions; 10 percent from Public Services; 10 percent from Government; 10 percent from Professional; 10 percent from Industrial B and Commercial B; and the remaining 20 percent was absorbed by the eight other campaign divisions.

Tipton outlined many of the highlights of the 1973 United Way Campaign. He pointed out that the Franklin County Loaned Executive program, since its inception three years ago, has developed into an invaluable part of the campaign effort. The number of loaned executives has increased from 15 in 1971 to 35 this campaign. These men and women were "loaned" to the United Way by 30 local companies for a period of five weeks.

SIGNIFICANT increases in giving are represented by the 11 percent increase over last year in peacemaker gifts and corporate giving ran over 5 percent ahead of last year.

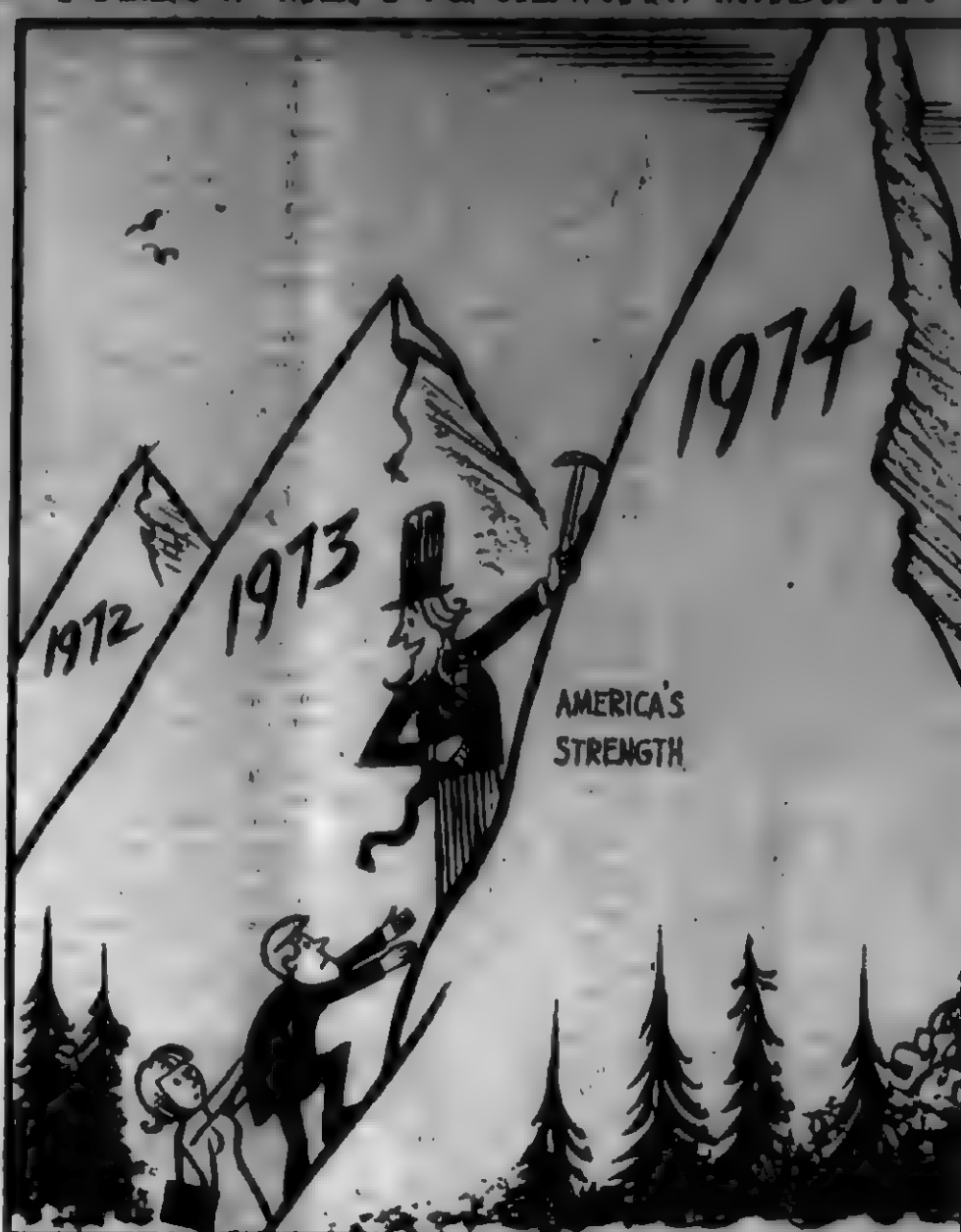
Among other highlights Tipton cited were the support of the Labor Participation Committee, the excellent Speakers and Tours Bureau, the overwhelming number of requests for the '73 campaign film "Turning Point," the back-up of the 62 UW agencies, and the success of the Firm Chairman's Training Seminar including the "Parade of Services" which took the agencies to the solicitors.

Tipton summed up his feelings about the campaign: "I think the \$6,365,000 reaffirms the community does believe in the concept of United Way. The community did a good job, but we still have a long way to go."

"We won't be out of business, but we're still not meeting the needs of the community. What we did here in Franklin County this year is important, but we still have a gap. We will be looking hard at where we stumbled and be making plans for the '74 United Way campaign in the days ahead."

Eldon W. Ward, president, presented Tipton with a scrapbook and photo album of the '73 campaign on behalf of the UW Board of Trustees.

FOLLOW ME, I'VE ALWAYS MADE IT!



WIPE THE SLATE CLEAN

When the chips are down, the American family works just a bit harder, and maybe a bit longer, to attain its objectives.

We have just completed a year of crises in many areas. There are many challenges still facing us, but they can be solved through the application of one simple concept: work with confidence.

It is this ability to work which has helped us to be the breadbasket of the world. It has been the ability to discover and invent that has made the moon our newest frontier. It has been the ability to achieve, through mass production, the comforts and conveniences of a modern society which has drastically reduced the number of our poor people.

It has been the desire to provide for our families to the best of our abilities that has triggered more inventions in this generation than the total of those developed since the world began.

As we look into 1974, let's be objective so that we may record new accomplishments together.

Water Film Available To Groups

Rural water and sewer facilities still lag far behind urban ones, that's the message of a new slide film, "Rural Water - The Time Is Now," just released for general distribution by the Commission on Rural Water.

The 17-minute presentation documents the need for improved facilities... discusses the serious health effects under existing conditions... shows why current government programs are inadequate... describes efforts of the Commission and National Demonstration Water Project (NDWP) in helping to alleviate them... and offers suggestions for short and long-term programs that could bring rural facilities up to par with urban ones in a reasonable period of time.

The film is suitable for viewing by both local and national groups who have a stake in improving rural sanitation conditions. It was designed for ease of presentation. The slides are set in a standard Kodak Carousel - and the narration is on a cassette cartridge, with audible "beeps" to signal slide advance. There is no rental charge for a one-time showing.

For more information about the film and an order form, please write the Commission on Rural Water, Box 59, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

The Old Timer



"When it's all said and done, the only person easy to deceive is yourself."

Make A Dog Happy Get A Dog Licence

The 1974 dog licenses will go on sale at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport Pike, and at Sears Northland, 1811 Morse Road, Sears Eastland, 2765 Eastland Mall and Sears Westland, 4111 West Broad Street Saturday, December 1, and will be sold at those addresses seven days a week during normal working hours.

The regular sale period, for which licenses can be purchased without penalty, terminates Monday, January 21.

Licenses will also go on sale at the Franklin County Court House, the Hilliard Municipal Building, 372 Waterworks Drive, Hilliard, and the Grandview Heights Public Library, 1685 West 1st Ave., Monday, December 3, and will be sold at those establishments Mondays through Fridays during normal working hours.

Those not having an application form can still obtain a license easily by mail. All they need do is submit a description of the dog (sex, age, color, breed and whether it is long or short-haired), together with the owner's name and address to the Franklin County Auditor's Office, License Division, Court House, Columbus, Ohio 43215, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the appropriate fee.

All dogs three months or older on January 1, 1974 must be licensed.

Kennel licenses are \$10 each through the January 21 deadline, after which there is an additional \$5 penalty assessment.

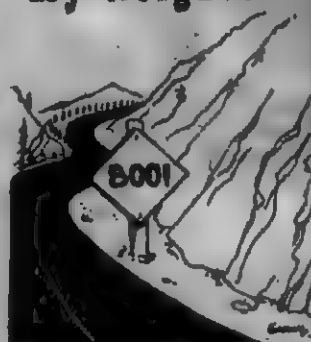
Those purchasing by mail are urged to send no cash; rather, they should remit by money order or check.

There will be a thirty-five cents (\$35) service charge, over and above the regular \$5 fee, for licenses purchased at the Animal Shelter, the Sears stores or at the Grandview of Hilliard locations.

The offices of County Auditor Arch J. Warren are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and there is no service charge for licenses handled through his office.



My Neighbors



Check Presented To State Patrol Retirement Board

Colonel Robert M. Charamonte, Superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, presented a check in the amount of \$23,227 to the State Highway Patrol Retirement Board at a meeting of the Retirement Board in Columbus last week.

The check represented funds over and above expenses incurred in putting on a 40th Anniversary party in Columbus for members of the Patrol, retired officers, widows and friends on November 16.

The event attracted nearly 1100 persons for a dinner-dance which had as its theme, "40 Years of Service." Among the notables present were past and present governors, legislators, judges and other public officials who contributed to the State Highway Patrol's growth and

recognition as one of the outstanding police agencies in the country.

Superintendent Charamonte explained that the planned surplus of \$23,227 represents the difference between costs and receipts from individual registrations and purchase of tables by those in attendance.

The State Auditor's office, at Colonel Charamonte's request, audited the financial records of the affair before the balance of funds was presented to the Retirement Board. The Highway Patrol Retirement System statutes permit the acceptance of rewards, bequests and gifts.

The 40th Anniversary was successful from every standpoint with a great many people giving freely of their time and talents to assure that success, the Colonel added.

Now it's your
move...
give to the
March of Dimes



They're The Coloring Champions

THE SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS "Santa Claus Coloring Contest" was again a huge success as hundreds of entries were received making the job of picking the winners the most difficult ever. However, after the judges had sifted through the entries they arrived at the following decisions and winners received their prizes last week. Front row - Denise Sexton, 3333 Talbot Place, 601; Garth Brown, 6905 Carrousel Dr., Reynoldsburg, Snoopy; Christi Phelan, 6905 Alloway

West, Worthington, Snoopy Music Box; Second Row - Debbie Ohler, 1190 Mainfield Dr., Magic Box; Debra Lantz, 480 N. Harris, football; Third Row - John Houston, 150 Whitethorne, radio; Spectator Newspapers General Manager Ronald V. Patton Sr. holding Robin Bartunek, 3029 Rotunda Circle, S., Tiny Tears Doll and David Hicks, 3306 El Paso, Risk Game. (Photo by Kathy Devaney.)



Nutcracker Dec. 28, 29

Columbus—The baker's wife, danced by Barbara Florence, checks to see if her children, danced by Denise Lehmer, Natalie Lehmer, Danielle Kamer and Rhonda Staggs, are ready to give Clara a treat in the second act of the Columbus Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker" to be held at the Ohio Theatre Dec. 28 and 29, with matinees at 2 p.m. and evenings at 8 p.m. Special guest artists for this event will be Veronica Tennant and Sergei Stepienski of the National Ballet of Canada, who will dance the roles of the Sugar-Plum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince. For ticket information call the Ohio Theatre (CAPA) business office at 489-1045.

St. Agnes School Shares Christmas

West—Columbus—The students of St. Agnes School, 2360 W. Mound St., are very much aware of the meaning of Christmas. Since the spirit of Christmas is one of giving, these boys and girls have been giving of their time and talent.

The sharing has been with senior citizens of the west side area. The first grade made stockings filled with candy canes while the fourth grade visited WeCare Rest

Home and sang carols. The students of grade eight visited McDowell and Worley Rest Homes where they entertained the men and women and presented them with gifts which they had made.

Many classes gave Christmas plays for their parents and for the other classes in the school.

To help instill the true Christmas spirit in pre-

schoolers St. Agnes parish had a birthday celebration for the Christ Child. A Mass was offered Christmas Eve at which only pre-schoolers and their parents could attend. There was a birthday cake for Jesus, and after Mass there were cupcakes and ice cream in the Social Hall for the little ones. Hopefully, this will emphasize the fact that Christmas has a deeper meaning than just Santa Claus and presents.

Jeanna Nickoloff, Shelly Rhodes, Becky Reed and Michelle Wood will experiment in the art of free exercise composition. Free exercise is intricate and demanding not only in its structure and composition, but also in its execution of tumbling and dance moves. The gymnast must possess the qualities of rhythm, strength, flexibility, coordination and appearance. The over popular trampoline will be at the

GYMNASTICS

The week of Jan. 7 begins new registration for gymnastics classes at Westgate Recreation Center. Classes are offered for all skill levels and ages. Registration may be completed at the Center or by phone (274-1915) after 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7.

Register early because classes are rapidly filled and closed at that point. Adults are encouraged to participate in the program Tuesday afternoon from 1-3 and Friday evenings 8:30-9:45 p.m. No previous experience or skill is necessary.

A gymnastics show will be held at Westgate Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The gymnasts from Westgate will demonstrate their tumbling skills in this program.

The Westgate Junior and Senior Gymnastics Teams are preparing routines on the various pieces of equipment which they have selected to become proficient. Working the four-inch-wide beam requires extreme confidence and sureness of movement. The routine composition must include tumbling tricks as well as dance moves.

Participating on the team will be Sheila Burke, Sue Colopy, Sue Ingram, Kathy Krick and Angela McCoy.

Bar routines combine the elements of strength and acute coordination. Gymnasts must use the bars in both directions and must include a variety of releases and swinging movements from one bar to another. Bar execution requires extreme precision to produce a successfully smooth flowing routine. Doreen Burke, Roseanna Nickoloff, Brenda Pence and Karen Scales are ready to attempt this challenge.

Jeanna Nickoloff, Shelly Rhodes, Becky Reed and Michelle Wood will experiment in the art of free exercise composition. Free exercise is intricate and demanding not only in its structure and composition, but also in its execution of tumbling and dance moves. The gymnast must possess the qualities of rhythm, strength, flexibility, coordination and appearance. The over popular trampoline will be at the

disposal of Roberta Colburn, Sue Ingram and Angela Gorman. Their routines of rebound tumbling require a well developed kinesthetic sense while in the air, coupled with endurance to produce controlled and precise movement.

GOLF LESSONS

Westgate Recreation Center will be offering free golf lessons for adults and children beginning the first week in January and ending the first of March. Instruction

will be given by golf pros from one of the city-owned golf courses.

The lessons will be once a week for an hour. Students need to wear gym shoes and may bring their own golf clubs. The golf instructors will provide golf balls and clubs for those who need them.

Anyone who would like to learn to play golf or wants to improve their game may sign up for a lesson today. Lessons will be given Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m. Call the Center to register, 274-1915.

Business Celebrates 50

The Briggs Agency is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month.

Joseph M. Briggs originally operated the business from his home, later moving to an office on S. Ogden Avenue for a short period and then to his present location at Sullivan Ave.

After attending college at Miami and Ohio State Universities Joseph M. Briggs Jr. joined the Agency, adding new ideas and many new policy holders to its files.

The senior member of the firm is a member and past president of the Hilltop Business Association, a member of the Aladdin

Temple Shrine and Hilltop Shrine Club. His hobby is golf. Joe Jr. is a member of Kiwanis, Hilltop Shrine and Aladdin Temple Band Unit. His hobbies are golf and tennis and he is a certified ski instructor.

The Agency represents leading American Stock Companies, handling all lines, including umbrella policies (excess lines). At present there are five employees plus the two owners, whose major concern is to satisfy and aid its customers and to help keep the insurance business on the same high standard as they have over the past 50 years.



JOSEPH M. BRIGGS



JOSEPH BRIGGS JR.

December 27, 1973

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

McDowell's Grand Party, when all senior citizens are invited to bring their grandchildren and great-grandchildren to a fun afternoon, will be at 2 Friday, Dec. 28. Magic, music, puppets, Santa Claus and refreshments will be part of the fun.

There will be no scheduled classes Monday, Dec. 31. The Center will be open for drop-in activities.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, the Center

The Spectator will be closed in observance of New Year's Day.

McDowell will be one of the Centers open to take applications for COTA beginning Jan. 3-30. Applications may be made 9 to 2 each day for senior citizens 65 or older.

Shuffleboard will have a potluck at noon Thursday, Jan. 3. The Shuffleboard meeting will precede the potluck at 10.

The big Tinsel Twirl Dinner-Dance will be at 6 Friday, Jan. 4. Reservations are being taken for this big extravaganza.

GRAND OPENING

10 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP \$8800

• SOFAS • LOVE SEATS \$2880
• 3 PIECE BEDROOMS \$980
• 5 PIECE DINETTE \$480

ALL BRAND NEW

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

• REFRIGERATORS
• WASHERS • DRYERS \$2800
• RANGES



BUY HERE! PAY HERE!

NOTHING DOWN—1st PAY FEBRUARY

HOURS: DAILY 10-6 SUN 12-6

THRIFTY FURNITURE

3975 WEST HWOAD

274-0475

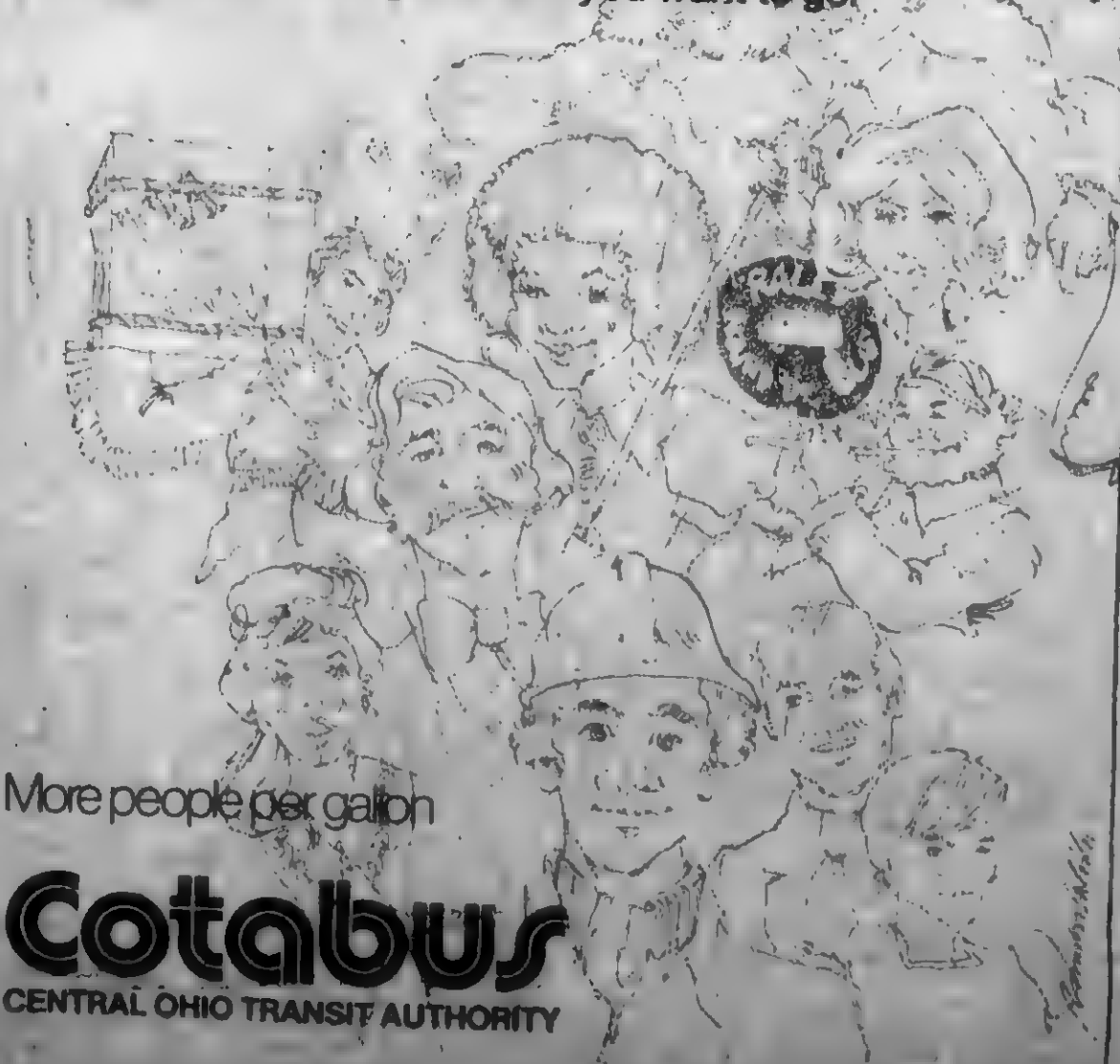
The TRANSIT REVOLUTION begins TUESDAY!

January 1, Central Ohio Transit Authority invites you to try something revolutionary—ride the bus.

COTA operators are ready now to answer your timetable questions how to go uptown, downtown, anywhere we travel—on a bus that's close to you. It will be one 50¢ fare everywhere, with 25¢ fare for Senior Citizen Good as Gold Card holders.

CALL 228-1776

we'll tell you how to get where you want to go.



More people per gallon

Cotabus
CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Free gifts

- (1) General Electric Alarm Clock. Practical, useful gift. Famous G.E. quality. Yours free for opening or adding to an account with \$25.00 or more.
- (2) Time-All Plug-In Timer. Turns your lights on and off at preselected times. Helps protect your home. Converts electricity. Yours free when you open or add to an account with \$10.00 or more.
- (3) Air King Heater. Ideal for cold winter evenings. Helps warm cool rooms. Takes the chill off hard-to-heat areas. Yours free when you deposit \$5.00 or more with Buckeye in a new or present account.
- (4) Hamilton Beach "Joy Kneader" Corn Pops. Makes great popcorn for cold winter evenings. Fun for the whole family. Yours free when you deposit \$10.00 or more with Buckeye in a new or present account.
- (5) Royal Crack Pot. Has no rival. You don't know what you're missing until you've cooked this fantastic, new crack pot only Slow cooking on a new principle just does something great to foods. Try it! Royal Crack Pot is yours, free, for depositing \$10.00 or more in a new or present account.

Limited-time gift to a customer



Now over \$400 million in assets ...and we're saying "thanks" to our savers!

Now—get a valuable gift just for saving with Buckeye. Your money will earn more money, and you'll be one useful gift ahead. It's our way of saying "thanks" to our customers for helping us reach \$400 million dollars in sound assets.

Earn top yield on your savings investments, too!

7.50%	\$1 to \$100 investment, certificate, minimum \$100, 12 months.	7.90%	\$100 to \$250 investment, certificate, minimum \$100, 12 months.
6.75%	\$250 to \$500 investment, certificate, minimum \$250, 12 months.	7.08%	\$500 to \$1,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$500, 12 months.
6.50%	\$1,000 to \$2,500 investment, certificate, minimum \$1,000, 12 months.	6.81%	\$2,500 to \$5,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$2,500, 12 months.
5.75%	\$5,000 to \$10,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$5,000, 12 months.	6.00%	\$10,000 to \$25,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$10,000, 12 months.
5.50%	\$25,000 to \$50,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$25,000, 12 months.	5.73%	\$50,000 to \$100,000 investment, certificate, minimum \$50,000, 12 months.
5.25%	\$100,000 and over investment, certificate, minimum \$100,000, 12 months.	5.46%	\$100,000 and over investment, certificate, minimum \$100,000, 12 months.

\$100,000



Buckeye Federal Savings

The DO MORE People—Doing MORE For You. Again!

GREAT WESTERN OFFICE: 130 WILSON ROAD

THE FUN SPOT OF COLUMBUS

Marco Polo's Lounge

AN ADVENTURE IN FUN

Featuring
THE CREATIVE COLOURS

• MON.-SAT. 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
1605 W. 5th AVE.
OPEN NOON-3:30 A.M. • MON.-SAT.
SUN. 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m.



King's Inn

GALA

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

In The Great Hall
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Champagne, Dancing, Hats and Noise Makers

\$12 per couple \$8 per motel room

THE BRAND NEW

Holiday Inn O.S.U.

328 W. LANE AVE. 294-4848

2 Lounges of Great Entertainment

Mon-Sat.
HERITAGE LOUNGE



THE POPULAR
PAPER HIGHWAY



Happy New Year

Since we are about to close the curtain on 1973 and turn on the spotlight on 1974, let me take this time to wish each and every one of you the most Happy New Year. May 1974 be the best and most prosperous ever for you and your loved ones. And, to help you ring out the old and ring in the new, here is a list of various clubs offerings for New Years.

Many are package plans giving you a variety of celebrations. Some include rooms, on others are optional. Some places include dinner, entertainment and all the drinks you want. Pick your plan, and make your reservations now. The prices on some may seem a little high, but remember, these include more in the package. If you have any questions, I suggest you call the particular club or lounge and ask them for more specifics.

Holiday Inn - South Motel. Here you are given a choice of three plans. The first is dinner for two, split of champagne, hats, horns and noisemakers, dancing with tax and gratuity included for

The King's Inn, at the Imperial House-Arlington is throwing a big bash for New Year's Eve, with a champagne party in the Great Hall, that includes hats, horns and noisemakers for only \$12 per person. Motel rooms are only \$8.

Lincoln Lodge is also offering a package program. Lincoln Lodge's includes a New Year's Dinner with choice of strip steak, prime rib of beef or fisherman's catch. Dancing to Raintree in the ballroom or listening to the fine Sterling Silver Quartet in the lounge. Hats, horns and noisemakers will be provided along with a room for the night. The entire price is \$15 per person, double occupancy in the rooms. Of course, if you don't want the dinner and most of the rest, you can visit the lounge and enjoy Sterling Silver.

The Marriott Inn also has three different plans. Plan No. 1 is a super deal for those of you wanting to get away for a couple of days. This includes a room for two for Sunday and Monday nights with a late check out on Tuesday. Also, you receive a bottle of champagne, party favors, complete New Year's Eve Dinner and entertainment and dancing. The prices are \$61.50 per couple including tax and tip.

Plan No. 2 is same as No. 1, except the motel room is only for Monday night. The price is \$49.50 for this plan. Plan No. 3 at the Marriott Inn includes everything as the other plans, except the rooms. Plan No. 3 is \$35 per couple.

Holiday Inn-OSU is serving a gourmet dinner with the works, entertainment by Paper Highway and WENS doing a live remote radio broadcast the entire evening. Ten pair of saddle shoes will be given away for the 50's dance contest. Room is included, with Bloody Mary's and Hors D'oeuvres served in your room. This package is \$48.74 per couple.

All three Ramada Inns, North, South and East has the same package plan. Dinner, champagne with your meal, dancing entertainment and all the drinks you want for \$24.95 per person.

During Winter Months the Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that motorists should exercise special care even if the road ahead appears clear. Since traffic moves at a normal rate of speed under this condition, braking to avoid an unexpected icy area can be extremely hazardous. Drivers should be especially on guard for icy patches at intersections, hills and

Drive safely on New Year's, I want you around in '74. Have fun this New Year's Eve, hope to see you Around Town on the swiftest night of all.

At the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg they're really planning a big affair. For \$24.90 you are served a huge buffet dinner, and I do mean huge, wine served with the meal, Dancing, an after Buffet Dinner, plus drinks are included along with hats, horns and noisemakers.

Lincoln Lodge is also offering a package program. Lincoln Lodge's includes a New Year's Dinner with choice of strip steak, prime rib of beef or fisherman's catch. Dancing to Raintree in the ballroom or listening to the fine Sterling Silver Quartet in the lounge. Hats, horns and noisemakers will be provided along with a room for the night. The entire price is \$15 per person, double occupancy in the rooms. Of course, if you don't want the dinner and most of the rest, you can visit the lounge and enjoy Sterling Silver.

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Connors Will Be At Holiday

Bob Connors, popular WBNS radio personality, will appear New Year's Eve at Holiday Inn O.S.U., 328 West Lane Avenue across from St. John Arena.

Connors is well known for his off air appearances as they revolve around the popular theme of "golden oldie" entertainment. As interest in nostalgia has grown, so has the production. Connors shares his unique collection of 45 rpm records and specially produced tapes through a sophisticated sound system.

The Connors memory provoking atmosphere at the Holiday Inn will be further enhanced by a live band playing good old rock and roll.

A special feature of the evening will be a saddle shoe dance contest. Winners in each category will be awarded real honest goodness.

Why does Connors get so involved with his presentations... he says, "The 50's were fun. It's that simple!"

During Winter Months the Columbus Auto Club-AAA says that motorists should exercise special care even if the road ahead appears clear.

Since traffic moves at a normal rate of speed under this condition, braking to avoid an unexpected icy area can be extremely hazardous. Drivers should be especially on guard for icy patches at intersections, hills and

Drive safely on New Year's, I want you around in '74. Have fun this New Year's Eve, hope to see you Around Town on the swiftest night of all.

At the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg they're really planning a big affair. For \$24.90 you are served a huge buffet dinner, and I do mean huge, wine served with the meal, Dancing, an after Buffet Dinner, plus drinks are included along with hats, horns and noisemakers.

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During the holiday season there are a lot of "good cheer" parties. The Columbus Auto Club-AAA advises that all motorists look out for other motorists who might have had too much "cheer".

NEW YEAR'S PACKAGE

1. Beautiful Accommodations at the Lodge
2. Special New Year's dinner - Strip Steak, Prime Rib or Fisherman's Catch
3. Hat-Horns Noise Makers
4. Dancing to the Raintrees
5. Sterling Silver Quartet in Lounge

\$18.00 PER PERSON
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

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Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Every Friday enjoy our Seated Jamboos
Featuring
Live Maine Lobster & Lobster Tails
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge

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BETTY HELSEL
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Starting at 8:30
Until 10:30 P.M.

What a Package Deal !!
All this
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- Prime Round of Beef (Carved on the line)
- Baked Whitefish
- Bar. B. Q'd Ribs
- Salisbury Steak
- Whipped Potatoes
- Vegetables
- Potato Salad
- Mac. Salad
- Egg Salad
- Pickled Beets
- Tossed Salad
- 15 Different Pickles
- Olives and Asst. Relishes
- Rolls & Butter
- Coffee or Hot Tea

Wine Served With Meal
Dancing 8:30 Till 1:00

After Buffet Dinner
10:30 P.M.
Dancing, Favors, Drinks
are included in one price
\$24.90 per person.

Music by Al's Music Makers
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REYNOLDSBURG
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Noise Makers, Hats
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Plus "Air" Devils
Tax and Gratuity

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PLUS
A Room For
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Ohio Expositions Center,
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Over 300 Vehicles - Indoor "Outdoor" Campground - Square Dancing

First time ever in Columbus! Exclusive display of camping trailers and recreational vehicles... Representatives from private and state campgrounds in Ohio, plus huge graphic display, tell you where to go and how to get there... travel and camping movie theater, with continuous films of how to select the right RV for you... seminars with camping and RV gas-saving tips.

HOURS:
12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 2
4 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Thurs & Fri., Jan. 3-4
12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Sat. 5 Sun., Jan. 5-6

ADMISSION: Adults ... \$1.75
Children under 12 ... \$.75

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EVERYTHING PREPARED BEFORE YOUR EYES

- 20 OUNCE PORTERHOUSE \$8.15
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- HALF POUND FILET MIGNON \$7.85
- 14 OUNCE T-BONE \$7.10
- 2 PORK CHOPS \$6.35
- BEEF KABOB \$5.15

TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF... SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BELL PEPPERS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.

ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO... AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.

PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Cage Stars Individual Glitter Helps Season

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

THOSE AREA stars are shining brighter than ever. Not the stars in the sky, but the stars that are leading those area roundball quintets. And now, while things lighten up for the Christmas break,

it's time to check them out. It's a star studded cast this season. Loden central basketball district and perhaps, shining brightest of all, is Whitehall's super-Ram Terry Burris.

Burris tossed in 21 points in vain last weekend as the Ram's Ohio Capital Conference win stain was ended by Gahanna 78-71. Tall Terry, 6-6, has been firing at a 25 plus points per game clip so far, in this not so young season leading the Rams to their first place OCC tie-up.

COONSIDERED a major college prospect, Burris has basketball as well as track coaches drooling for his post-high services. Burris cleared the seven foot mark in the high jump last year earning him national prominence.

Reynoldsburg sports a standout of its own in stringy Ed Williams. Long Ed was instrumental in the Raiders' one point win over Westerville, scoring an usual while also clearing the boards 18 times.

And smoothest of all the smoothies may just be Eastmoor's soft-touch high-arching jump-shot specialist Brian Sterizer. Big Brian popped for 24 in the Warriors' impressive 82-58

embarrassing of South. OTHER shining floor leaders last week had Ron Williams leading the West charge over Mifflin, while scrappy Mike Gilliland sparked Hartley's conquest of Wehrle.

Mark Abramson poured in 21 in a Bexley victory over Hilliard and Larry First was sterling (34 points) despite a Franklin Heights loss to Hamilton Township.

OTHER AREA action found Ready slimmering St. Charles, Westland trimming Worthington and Central dimming Walnut Ridge.

So Santa's Christmas break shows Mohawk leading the City, Bexley a surprise first-place in the Mid-Elit, Hartley and Watterson in a share in the Central Catholic League and Whitehall and Mt. Vernon co-top the OCC.

And while no one knows for sure how their tangled schoolboy roundball races will finish, one thing is for sure-the stars, will shine for ever.

Eastmoor Sponsors Wrestling Meet

Eastmoor High School will sponsor a Holiday Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28-29 at the school, 417 S. Weyant Ave. Participating schools will be Eastmoor, Westland, Northland, Lebanon, Westerville, Licking Heights, Delaware Hayes, Olentangy, Bethel-Tate, Lancaster, Reynoldsburg, Brookhaven, Redkey, Newark, Mt. Vernon and Franklin Heights.

The seasons will start at noon and 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 per session for adults and \$.75 per session for students.

High School Basketball Schedule

THURSDAY
OHIO CAPITAL: Worthington at Whitehall, Westerville at Delaware, Gahanna at Reynoldsburg and Westland at Mt. Vernon.
METRO: Franklin Heights at Marysville.
NON-LEAGUE: Central at Toledo Bower, Walnut Ridge vs Newark at Fargnolds and DeSales at Buckeye Valley.

FRIDAY
NON-LEAGUE: Linden at Canton Lincoln, South at Canton McKinley, Hartley at West, North at Buckeye Valley, Grove City at Marietta, Wehrle at New Albany and Academy at Bloom Carroll.
SATURDAY
OHIO CAPITAL: Reynoldsburg at Worthington, Mr. Vernon at Westerville, Whitehall at Westland and Delaware at Gahanna.
CATHOLIC: St. Charles at Wehrle.
NON-LEAGUE: Cincinnati Hughes at Central, East at Findlay, Eastmoor at Newark, Walnut Ridge at Youngstown Boardman, Canton Lehman at Ready, North Union at Bexley, Watterson at Arlington, Groveport at Franklin Heights and Canal Winchester at New Albany.

Recreational Vehicle Show At Fairgrounds In January

THE MANY facets of owning and operating recreational vehicles will be widely demonstrated and discussed at the All America Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show January 2-6 at the Ohio Expositions Center.

More than 300 of the latest models of camping and recreational vehicles, including motor homes, travel trailers and truck campers, will be displayed. The huge showing of campers and related accessories is being sponsored by member-dealers of the Central Ohio Chapter of Ohio Recreational Vehicle Dealers.

ITS QUITE likely, however, the big interest of the show will be the word from campground operators and association experts who will be on hand to discuss with owners and prospective buyers how to get the most from their recreational vehicles during the uncertainties of the energy situation.

"Our dealers and exhibitors will have the answers and many helpful tips," said Gene Keener, executive director of the Ohio Recreational Vehicle Association, producer of the show.

"WE KNOW for sure," continued Keener, "that in spite of the energy problems, people will continue to seek and enjoy outdoor recreation." Keener points out there are some 350 privately-owned and 43 state operated campgrounds in Ohio available for the enjoyment of outdoor recreation-minded Ohioans.

Many of these are situated near sports and recreation areas having numerous winter and summer activities, and most are within a "thankful of gas" range from the Central Ohio area.

KEENER'S association is strongly suggesting that vehicle owners place their campers motor homes permanently, or at least for the duration of the energy shortage, at a favorite campground, and use the vehicle as a meeting place for family and friends.

"The recreational vehicle can be the family's headquarters for recreation during the energy shortage," Keener added.

animals can cause. In most instances an ounce of prevention keeping animals out is much more desirable than a pound of cure trying to remove one that becomes established.

An inspection of the outside of the house for holes, no matter how small, is the first order of business. Look for holes around the foundation, under the porch ventilation openings in roof peaks and under and around eaves. All holes, regardless of size, should be covered with one quarter inch hardware cloth, available at hardware stores.

Raccoons, squirrels and mice can squeeze through extremely small openings for their size, and in time chew them into larger passageways.

Last but not least, cover the chimney with hardware cloth and secure it firmly in place. Not only birds use chimneys but squirrels and raccoons find them handy entrance ways and will remove a loosely placed cover.

OHIOANS must reconsider their driving habits during the present fuel shortage, says Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.

"Many of us have become so used to our cars, that we've forgotten our legs, perhaps a walk to the grocery or a bicycle ride there, would be worth the few minutes more it might take to get there and back."

Nuisance Animals There are times when the compatibility of man and animal becomes a little strained and until one has had a raccoon in the basement, a squirrel nest in roof or wall insulation, birds in the chimney or chipmunks undermining a prized tulip garden, it may be hard to appreciate the problems

Hunting Opportunity For Avid Sportsman Many hunters hang up their guns when the Holidays arrive and, for most the hunting is over until next season. Although the pressure drops off about fifty per cent, there is still time for the avid sportsman to run his dog and get some shooting in.

The split pheasant season re-opened December 31 running through January 1 on private land and through January 25 on public hunting areas. January 26 marks the end of rabbit and quail season on private and public land and February 23 ends the grouse season on public land but runs through December 22 on public hunting areas.

Raccoon hunting ends January 31. Deer bow season ends January 5.

With the crops in, the rabbits, pheasants and quail will be concentrating in the remaining cover.

Remember to show respect and consideration for the land owners by asking permission before you hunt.

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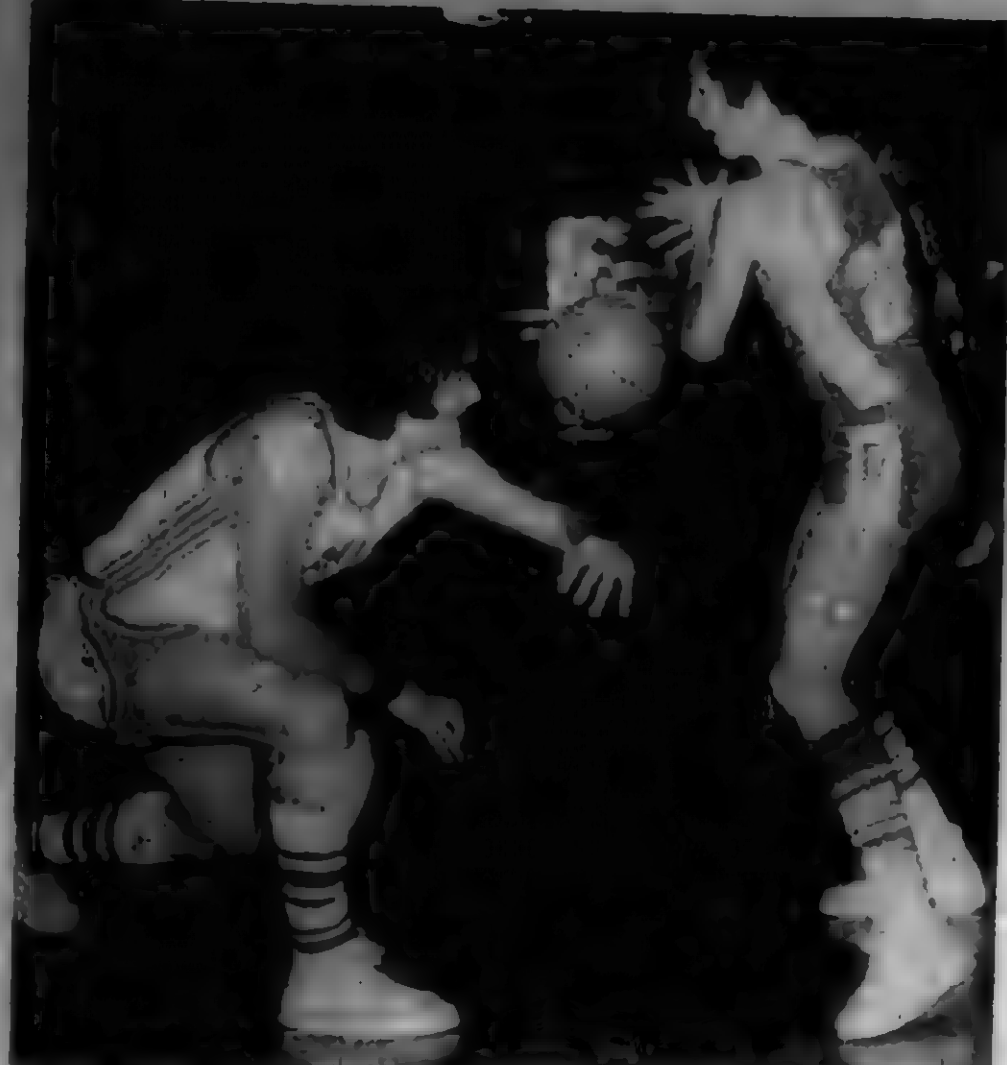
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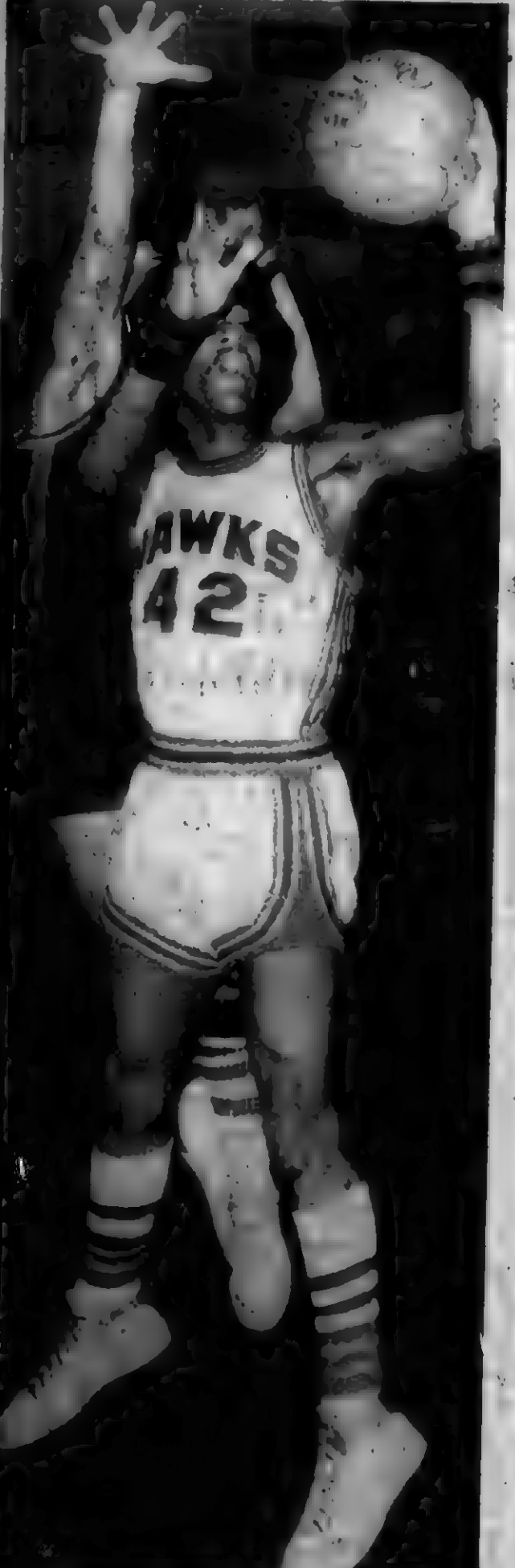
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Ball Gets Slap-Happied

THE HAWKS of Hartley got past Bishop Ready in a Central Catholic league clash over the holidays. Here's some of the action as a Hawk at left slaps the ball away from the surprised Ready cager. It was a momentary victory for the Hawks ending Ready's 10-game CCL winning streak.



He Hawked This One

THE HAWKS OF HARTLEY controlled the backboards and everything else as they halted Bishop Ready's 10 game Central Catholic league winning streak. Here's one of the reasons. That's Hartley's Ron White (42) snaring this rebound away from a Ready basketster. (Ready-Hartley photo by Craig Weaver.)

Film Slated

The Ohio Historical Center will continue its free film series this weekend with a portrait of one of America's greatest screen lovers. "The Legend of Valentino" makes use of behind the scenes footage and excerpts from his famous films to show the magic of Rudolph Valentino.

The film will be shown free of charge in the Center's auditorium at 2 and 3 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. The center is located on I-71 just north of the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

It's Really Spectacular

Salt Fork State Park Has Everything

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

SALT FORK State Park in Guernsey County is one of the premier recreation areas in America.

Salt Fork, largest of Ohio's highly regarded system of state parks, was expected to be popular when it was officially opened in May, 1970.

And it was.

Then, in May, 1972, Governor John J. Gilligan opened the park's 148-room lodge and 84 deluxe housekeeping cabins, and the park's popularity skyrocketed.

In 1972, some 900,000 people visited the park. This year, the figure stands at nearly 1.6 million.

"Salt Fork State Park truly is one of the finest facilities in the nation," said Natural Resources Director William B. Nye. "It took nearly 17 years and almost \$20 million to develop, but Salt Fork can be pointed to with pride by all Ohio citizens."

THE PARK, not far from the world's largest highway interchange, the junction of I-70 and I-77, is easily accessible from nearly anywhere in Ohio.

The main entrance is on U.S. Route 22, seven miles from Cambridge, 88 miles from Columbus, 86 miles from Akron, 56 miles from Wheeling, W. Va., and 60 miles from Marietta.

Natural Resources Department officials expect Salt Fork to become even more popular in the near future as Ohioans take a closer look at how far they want to travel for a vacation in light of the shortage of gasoline.

OHIOANS as well as travelers from other parts of the country delight in the recreational opportunities offered at Salt Fork.

Last May, park visitor response cards were placed in Ohio's state parks. The visitors were requested to comment about the parks on a detachable postcard addressed to Governor Gilligan at the Statehouse in Columbus.

Some of the most glowing reports were from visitors at Salt Fork:

"We have traveled to parks all over the United States and Canada and this area is one of the most beautiful we've ever seen," said a visitor from San Marcos, Calif.

"WE WISH Pennsylvania had such excellent facilities," noted a Pittsburgh visitor.

The response that pleased park manager Robert McAndrews the most was one that read: "This is the best kept park we've ever stayed in."

McAndrews, who oversees a full-time staff of 50 employees, is enthusiastic about Salt Fork.

"OUR MAIN beach is the largest inland beach in Ohio," he said. "We had 8,000 swimmers last July 4." The beach measures 2,500 feet in length, nearly a half-mile.

The beach, though, is just a dot along the 74 miles of shoreline of 2,952-acre Salt Fork Lake. There are four boat ramp sites plus a marina, which includes 350 boat slips, two four-lane launching ramps and fuel facilities.

In all, Salt Fork State Park and the adjacent Salt Fork Wildlife Area encompass 23,143 acres.

"It takes a lot of work to maintain the park, but the staff here is tremendous," said McAndrews. "The employees take pride in their park."

McAndrews is proud of Salt Fork's mounted ranger staff of three full-time rangers, Willard McCauley, David Seerest and Donald Vincent, plus Karen Kline, who spends part of her time as a secretary and dispatcher in the park office.

"We are able to cover a lot of ground using horses, including some areas that can't be reached by trucks or boats," McAndrews said.

"WE USED the mounted patrols through the month of November this year because of the fuel shortage."

The mounted rangers are popular with park visitors and are finding their services in demand for parades and other events in and around Guernsey County.

Other features of the park pointed to with pride by

McAndrews are the facilities for the handicapped. These facilities include special campsites, special-made picnic tables, restroom facilities and a hard-surface nature trail. Designed for wheel chairs, the half-mile trail has interpretive signs posted along the route.

A SPECIAL trail for the blind will be opened at Salt Fork next spring. It will be a gravel walkway, marked with numbered signs that will correspond with information recorded on tape. Several tapes and tape recorders will be available at the park office.

In addition to Salt Fork State Park Lodge and the 84 cabins, Salt Fork has a 212-unit Class A camping area. All are open year-round.

The lodge has a dining room, coffee shop, snack bar, gift shop, lounge and lobby areas, indoor games area, arts and crafts area and a meeting room with accommodations for 25 to 300 people.

THE CABINS are near the lodge and each has four rooms, a bath, a screened-in porch and an all-electric kitchen equipped with cooking and eating utensils. Four twin beds, a hide-a-bed and all the necessary linen and bedding provide comfortable sleeping for six people.

For the enjoyment of lodge and cabin guests, there are indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts, a 400-foot swimming beach, and boat launching and docking facilities.

Boaters flock to Salt Fork Lake during the summer months. Boats with unlimited horsepower are permitted. Combined speed-ski zones are marked by buoys.

FISHING is excellent on the lake, which is well stocked with largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, walleye, muskellunge, catfish, sucker and carp.

Game and non-game species of wildlife flourish on the wildlife area. Deer are plentiful, as are other game species, including rabbit, squirrel, grouse, quail, woodchuck, raccoon, muskrat, mink, beaver and waterfowl.

SALT FORK has several miles of well-marked hiking trails and scenic bridge trails.

A park naturalist is on duty during the summer to conduct programs of nature study. The programs include slide talks, motion pictures, campfire programs, hikes, and a junior naturalist program for youths 9 to 14 years of age.

Salt Fork is said to have gotten its name from a salt well used by Indians who roamed the area before white settlers arrived in the early 1800s. The well was near the southeastern corner of what is now Salt Fork State Park.

Modern development at Salt Fork began in 1955 when the Ohio Legislature provided \$250,000 to the division of water of the Department of Natural Resources for "Guernsey-Salt Fork Watershed Development."

A STUDY completed in 1957 determined that construction of Salt Fork Reservoir was feasible. Purchases of farmland and woodland that would be inundated by the reservoir began in April, 1960.

The reservoir was constructed in two phases, and was completed in September, 1968.

When the park opened, facilities included entrance and interior roads, parking

lots, beach and bathhouse complex, camping areas and a marina.

TO INSURE adequate service facilities for future development, a water treatment plant, water storage tank and three sewage treatment plants were constructed.

The park's development came to fruition in May, 1972, with the opening of the vacation lodge and cabin complex, including roads, parking lots, boat launching ramp, and 18-hole golf course and pro shop and water and sanitary facilities.

The lodge and cabin complex and the related facilities cost \$10,230,765 to build, for a total Salt Fork development cost of \$18,121,906.

As the park becomes more popular, additional development has been planned. A new service building is near completion, and McAndrews said three new picnic areas will be ready next summer.

"WE THINK Salt Fork is the showcase of the state parks system," said McAndrews. "Not many would dispute that claim."



MOUNTIES, OHIO STYLE - Mounted Rangers Willard McCauley (left) and David Seerest (right) of Salt Fork State Park, pause before going on patrol to chat with Vickie Weaver, an education-enforcement officer with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' division of watercraft. The mounted rangers patrol all areas of the park, providing information to park visitors and looking for problems such as litter trouble spots. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo.)



HANDICAPPED HAVE RIGHT-OF-WAY AT SALT FORK - Facilities such as this specially-marked roadway crossing are provided for handicapped people visiting Salt Fork State Park. Other facilities for the handicapped at the park include special campsites, special-made picnic tables, restroom facilities and a hard-surface nature trail. Designed for wheel chairs, the half-mile trail has interpretive signs posted along the route. A special trail for the blind will be opened at Salt Fork next spring. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo.)

Supplemental Security Income Reports Filed

Two-hundred and thirty-four people in the Franklin County have applied for supplemental security income payments, the Federal program starting in January that will establish a nationally uniform income floor for people with little or no income who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled.

Social Security offices are taking applications now from people who aren't getting State or local public assistance payments but who think they may be eligible for supplemental security income, according to James B. Ilencik, social security district manager in Columbus.

"People who aren't getting State or local assistance payments should apply now for supplemental security income so their applications can be processed before the program begins in January," Ilencik said.

People don't need to apply for supplemental security income payments if they get State or local assistance payments because they're 65 or over, or blind, or disabled, according to Ilencik.

"Eligible people getting State or local payments for December will continue to get payments in January when the Federal program starts," he said.

The amount of the monthly check people will get will depend on how much other income they might have. "People with no other income at all will have a basic cash income of at least \$130 a month for one person and \$195 for a couple," Ilencik said.

"People with other income may get reduced supplemental security income checks."

Federal supplemental security income payments will be made by the Social Security Administration, but the program will be financed by Federal general tax revenues—not by social security contributions. The Columbus social security office is at 170 North High St. The phone number is 469-8550.

The Columbus Ballet Company presents

'The Nutcracker'

Preparations are now under way for the Columbus Ballet Company production of The Nutcracker. It will be held December 20-23 with matinees at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theater.

This is the annual production of the Columbus Ballet Company. The Historical Alexander Benoit set, mounted by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will again be used, but many new properties and costumes are being added.

Changes are also being made in the choreography, set by the company's artistic director, Tatjana Alkindleva-Smith. Special guest artists for this production will be Veronica Tennant and Sergio Stefanich of the National Ballet of Canada.

This is a true holiday treat for all central Ohio. The two stars will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Nutcracker Prince.

Tickets are \$3.50 Lege and Center Section of the Orchestra, \$2.50 Front Balcony and Side Sections of the Orchestra and \$2 Upper Balcony.

The cast is comprised of ballet students from Central Ohio, after strenuous try-outs to be in the company. Helping plan the event which will attract 12,000 people are these women of the Columbus Ballet: Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, Mrs. Kenneth L. Bishop, Mrs. Eleanor A. Geipi, Mrs. Nat Greenberg, Mrs. John Haldi, Mrs. George Heer, Mrs. Byron Ireland, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. MalvinSchottenstein, Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, Mrs. Evan Whallon, Mrs. Richard M. Wolfe, Mrs. Barry Zacks, Mrs. David Gage, and Mrs. Roger Redick.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 469-1045 through Dec. 20.

OSU Research Shows Need For Master Truck Terminal

THE NUMBER of trucks making small freight deliveries in large cities could be cut by approximately 80 percent through a method studied by Ohio State University researchers.

The result would be less congestion, fuel savings, and slightly cleaner air.

THE METHOD proposes a consolidated freight terminal to receive, sort, and send shipments in fewer trucks than currently in use.

Shipments of a thousand pounds and less represent most of the deliveries and pick-ups in a city, the researchers said.

THEIR STUDY showed that if Columbus, a typical large city, had a consolidated freight terminal in addition to its 76 private terminals, the number of trucks downtown could be reduced from 660 to some 70 or 80, said Dr. James F. Robeson, chief investigator and professor and chairman of marketing.

Cooperating in the study are Dr. Bernard J. LaLonde, who is the James A. Riley Professor of Transportation and Business Logistics; Dr. Dennis R. McDermott, assistant professor of MGT MARKETING AT Syracuse University, and two doctoral candidates.

WHILE THEY know of no consolidated general freight terminals currently in existence, there are one-product terminals. Also, England, France, and Holland are studying consolidated terminals for urban areas, they added.

"Because of the energy crisis, air pollution, and traffic congestion," said Dr. LaLonde, "we need to find a better way to deliver goods in urban areas. Consumers and users end up paying for inefficient delivery. That's a major reason it costs more to live in New York City."

The \$60,000 study, still continuing, is funded by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

FOR PART OF the study, university students conducted a cordon-crossing survey in which general freight trucks were counted and classified as they entered Columbus' central business district, Dr. Robeson said.

They interviewed drivers of about half the general freight trucks and distributed forms to others, 20 percent of whom completed them. The study excluded trucks delivering foods as well as postal and parcel service trucks that specialize in small deliveries, he said.

THIS PART of the study showed that 660 vehicles carried general freight shipments of a thousand pounds and less into Columbus every day. About half the trucks were 26-foot delivery trucks while one-fourth were pick-up or panel trucks, and one-fourth were semi-trailer combinations.

THE RESEARCHERS found the trucks

were usually only one-third full, traveled at an average speed of 5.2 miles per hour in the city, and emitted 460 pounds of carbon monoxide, 106 pounds of hydrocarbons, and 36 pounds of nitrogen oxide. However, these emissions were equal to only about five percent of the total emissions from vehicles, Dr. Robeson said.

Of the total time the vehicle was in use, 35 percent of the time was spent in transit, 40 percent was unloading time, eight percent was loading time, and 25 percent was spent lining up at the dock. These figures are in line with other studies in this field, he said.

"WE THEN utilized computer to determine whether a consolidated terminal might be feasible," Dr. Robeson said. "The simulation model we developed indicates that substantial economic benefits might be realized through implementing the consolidated terminal concept."

But, the terminal construction and operating costs also must be taken into consideration as soon as they are determined.

SUCH A terminal, handling only goods that can be mingled and excluding perishable items, would lead to the easing of congestion in traffic and at loading docks, and improve the efficiency of small freight shipping, the researchers said.

Other phases of the study to be completed by July 1, 1974, are design of a consolidated terminal and consideration of where it might be best located in Columbus. Research methods in the study could be adapted for other studies, they said.

"THE MAJOR problem concerning freight consolidation involves implementation," Dr. Robeson said. "A number of Interstate Commerce Commission rulings would have to be changed and there would be major problems in coordinating paperwork and shipment flows. In addition, there are attitude problems—anything this innovative is highly questioned."

To present their preliminary findings and gather reactions, particularly from trucking company officials, the researchers held a seminar at Ohio State in August. The officials of about 20 trucking companies as well as state and federal transportation specialists and others said they agreed that the concept of a consolidated terminal was interesting and might prove feasible, but much additional research was still required, Dr. LaLonde said.

"THE TRUCKING companies have large investments in their trucks and terminals," he said. "While they don't want to lose these investments, they realize they must look into such future alternatives as consolidated terminals. They are now beginning to face problems of restrictions on the hours that deliveries can be made in some cities."

Columbus Convention Bureau Makes City Beautiful Awards

Eleven properties in Columbus are recipients of "City Beautiful" plaques awarded by Columbus Convention Bureau and its affiliate organization, The Helmsmen, in recognition of beautification of their places of operation. Awards were presented by Roy A. Stage, Bureau President, at a meeting December 12, at the Neil House.

In making the presentations Stage commented that "Recognition of the fine appearance of buildings housing commercial, government, religious and club operations is long overdue."

The extra effort these people have made to add beauty to our city benefits residents and visitors alike

and from the Convention Bureau viewpoint they are also making a highly valuable contribution of our city's convention and visitor industry and we appreciate it. We are hopeful that these awards will set a trend that will spread citywide in years ahead."

Test of the award follows: "On behalf of all residents of Columbus, Ohio, this certificate is given in appreciation of the excellent appearance of your property and its surroundings."

"This tangible evidence of your vital interest in continued beautification of your place of operation adds immeasurably to the desirability of our city as a place to live, work and visit. Please know that your contribution is recognized

and is deeply appreciated as evidenced by this certificate, presented by Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Helmsmen."

A three man committee composed of Leland Brubaker of Brubaker and Brandt, as Chairman, Leland McClelland, Artist and Heber Corn, Marketing Manager, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, made the selection of 1973 winners in the early fall.

In announcing this year's winners, committee members commented "There are additional candidates throughout greater Columbus and we are hopeful that these properties will continue their programs of beautification and that the project will be contagious with all sectors doing their share in beautifying their land and buildings. Columbus Convention Bureau plans similar awards each year."

Awards were presented to the following properties:

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2150 East Broad Street, Ralph Kunze, President;

Buckeye Union Insurance Company, 1111 East Broad Street, Donald R. Haverick, President;

Chemical Abstracts Service, 2540 Glenkangy River Road, Dale Baker, Director, Columbus Center, 100 East Broad Street, John W. Galtbreath.

Columbus City Hall, 90 West Broad Street, Mayor Tom Moody.

The Columbus Club Company, 181 East Broad Street, Frank Koebel, President.

German Village Center, 673 Mohawk Street, Barry Zacks, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Executive Secretary.

Midco, Inc., 900 Post Road, Robert Fergus, President, St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 East Broad Street, Reverend Patrick Sorahan.

Schwartz Sunoco Service Station, 1800 West Lane Avenue, William Schwartz, Manager.

Jaycees Seek Top Ten Men

The Columbus Jaycees 39th Annual Ten Outstanding Young Men of Columbus Awards Banquet will be held January 23 at the Columbus Knowlton-Harbin Hotel.

Nominations must be received no later than January 4.

Nominations should be based on professional, civic, religious and personal service to the Columbus Area. The judges are seven Columbus residents who make their selections based on the Outstanding Young Men's contributions.

It will also aid in the judging to have a letter describing the individuals' contributions.

Individuals nominated must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and must not reach the age of 36 during 1974.

Nominations are to be mailed to: Columbus Jaycees, Toym O'VM Nominations, P.O. Box 1527, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

At The Forks This Week

The Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Metropolitan Parks is sponsoring a 1-day seminar on beekeeping Friday, December 28, at Blacklick Woods Beech-Maple Lodge.

Subjects to be covered are beekeeping; equipment; queens, pollen and nectar requirements; diseases and pests; package bees; swarm control; honey handling; and proper colony management.

The program is for amateur beekeepers, teachers, naturalists, students or anyone else interested in bees.

You must pre-register by calling 882-1796. The fee of \$2.00 covers registration and lunch.

Reservations are now being accepted for the winter session of the Junior Naturalist program. This program of outdoor learning, fun, and adventure is for area children aged nine or older. Nature preserves, plants, animals, and ecology are the main topics. The winter session meets the four

Saturday mornings of January.

The program will be held both at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and the Nature Barn at Sharon Woods. The \$3 fee covers the cost of the textbook and the arm patch awarded those completing the program.

Call 882-1796 for registration or information.

Blendon Woods: An owl walk is set to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, January 5, from the Visitor Center. Following an introductory program on the eight owl found in Ohio, the group will move outside. Naturalist Nym Fry will play tape recordings to attempt to make the resident owl answer or to lure them in close enough to see.

The Walden Wildlife Refuge remains open daily 3 to 5 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the observation of migrating waterfowl. Naturalists are on duty and telescopes are provided. This past week two very rare northern birds—an old squaw duck and a Richardson's goose—were present on Thoreau Pond.

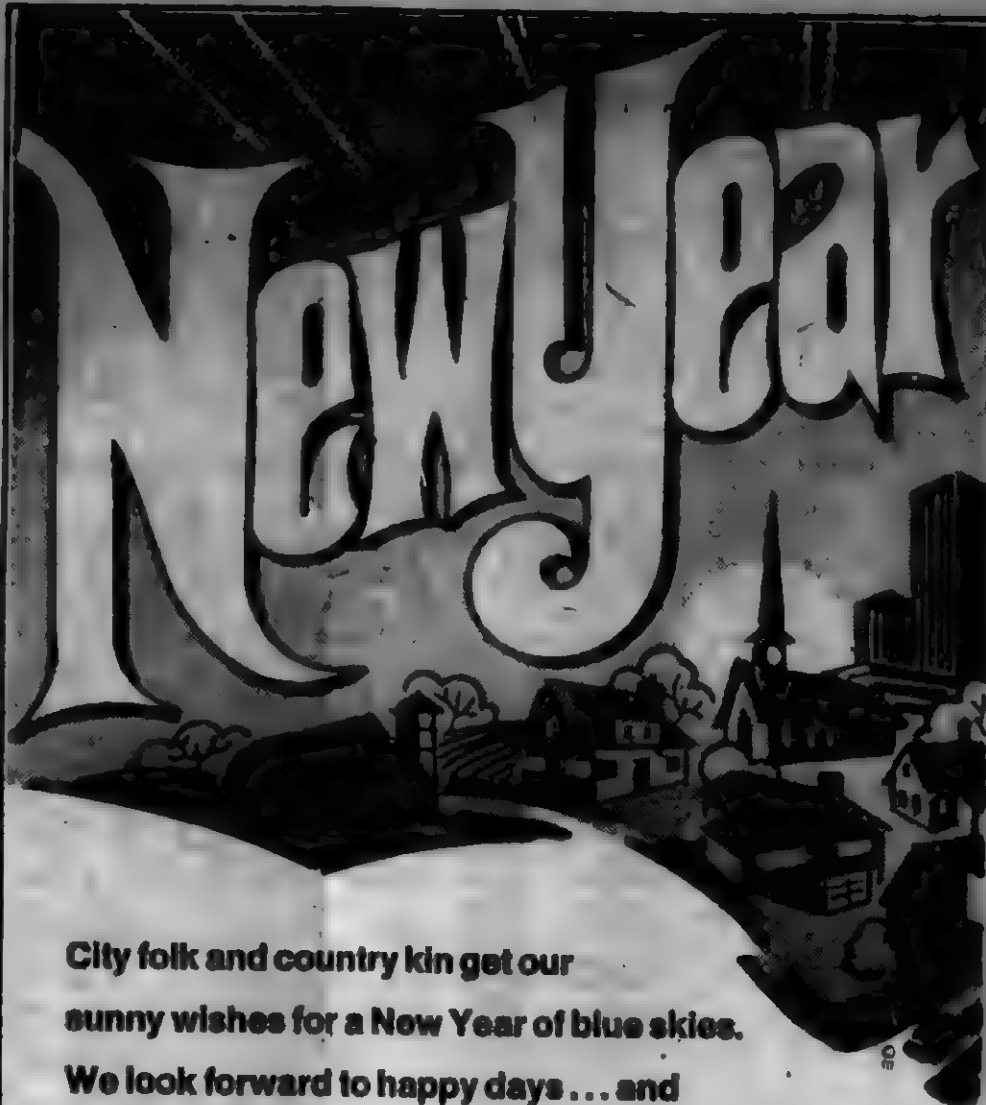


HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ring out the old... ring in the new:
new hopes, new goals, new challenges.
And lots of new living and learning!

IDEAL CARPET CLEANING

1111 S. HAMILTON RD. 235-9494
● SPECIALIZING IN STEAM EXTRACTION ●



City folk and country kin get our
sunny wishes for a New Year of blue skies.
We look forward to happy days... and
the good fortune of continuing friendships.

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SAT. 9-4
SUN. BY APPT.

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appreciation!

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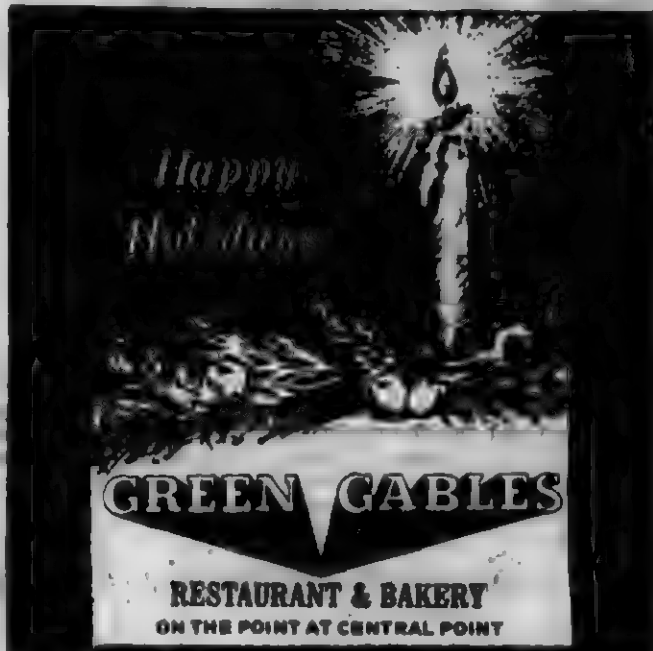


Here it is again...
time for us to wish
everyone, everywhere,
a Happy New Year!

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SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS



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GREETINGS

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NEW YEAR Greetings

We're busy as
hubs getting set
to welcome the
New Year right.
Our best to all.

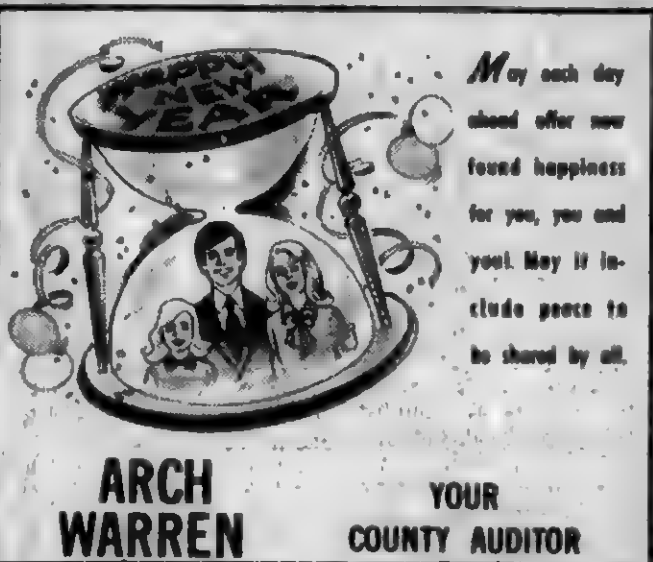
MERCY HOSPITAL and STAFF
1430 S. High St.



A Happy
Year
to All

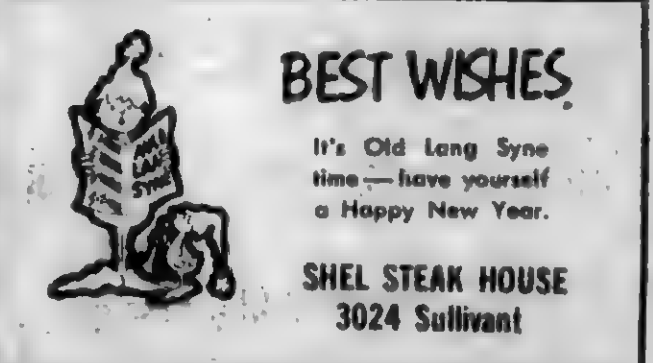
A world of
good wishes
to everyone
everywhere!

DICK STRAIT, REALTOR
Reynoldsburg



ARCH
WARREN

YOUR
COUNTY AUDITOR



BEST WISHES

It's Old Lang Syne
time—have yourself
a Happy New Year.

SHEL STEAK HOUSE
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Peace

It's wonderful! Let's
work for more of it.
Lots more. This year.

Pat
Murphy
TEMPORARIES

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Best Wishes

Let's sing of the happy old
times... and look forward to
the new. Have a good year!

TOPPER COFFEE SHOP
714 W. Broad St.



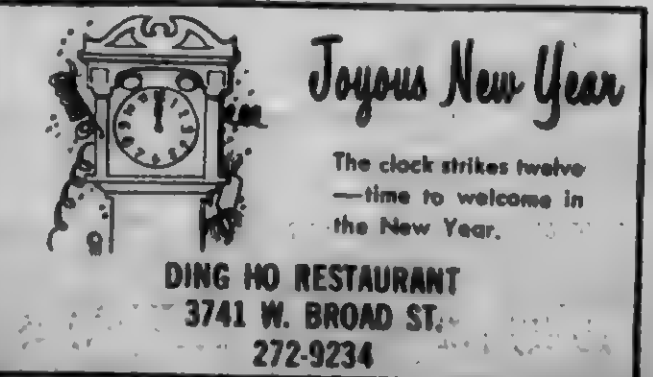
ASSOCIATES AT
KUENNINGS RESTAURANT
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HELLO

We're heralding the
start of a New Year
full of promise. Let
us extend our thanks,
and best wishes, too!

International House of Pancakes
2550 E. MAIN ST.
YOUR HOST: RAY STAFFIERI



Joyous New Year

The clock strikes twelve
—time to welcome in
the New Year.

DING HO RESTAURANT
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272-9234



Joyous New Year

Let's ring it in with happy
hopes and great expecta-
tions for brighter, better days.

GOODWIN PHARMACY
2772 Sullivant



New Year Greetings

It's almost time... to wish
you all the very happiest,
healthiest New Year ever!

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JEWEL CLEANERS
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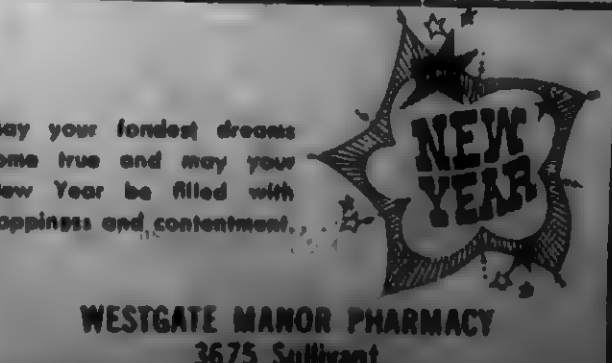
NEW YEAR



Happy New Year

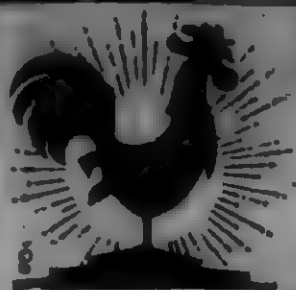
Let's remember the good in
the old year, and look for
more in the new. Good luck!

CLETUS McPHERSON
YOUR COUNTY ENGINEER



May your fondest dreams
come true and may your
New Year be filled with
happiness and contentment.

WESTGATE MANOR PHARMACY
3675 Sullivant



Welcome

Cock-a-doodle-doo!
At the break of New
Year we want to say
be joyous... thanks.

NONI CHARM SCHOOL
209 N. High St.



CHEERS

Here's to a New Year filled
with good luck, health and
happiness. It's a pleasure to
know you and serve you!

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Temporary Services
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year
Hallel Please accept
our good wishes, and
our thanks for your
friendly patronage.

Diana Wyckoff
Theda Chomare
Jan Pochinski

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from
readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest
to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial
expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space
limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300
words. All letters submitted for publication must be
signed with the writer's name and address, although -
upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld.
Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator
Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio
43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to
publication date for possible publication in that week's
edition.

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INFORMATION

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\$2 Fee for All Dogs
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Kennel License \$10

To obtain license by mail, fill in and mail this form
to: ARCH J. WARREN, COUNTY AUDITOR,
COUNT HOUSE, COLUMBUS 18, OHIO. Enclose
self-addressed, stamped envelope and fee.

Owner's Name	Year	Sex	Color	Age	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Name	2. Year	3. Sex	4. Color	5. Age										
6. Name	7. Year	8. Sex	9. Color	10. Age										
11. Name	12. Year	13. Sex	14. Color	15. Age										
16. Name	17. Year	18. Sex	19. Color	20. Age										
21. Name	22. Year	23. Sex	24. Color	25. Age										
26. Name	27. Year	28. Sex	29. Color	30. Age										
31. Name	32. Year	33. Sex	34. Color	35. Age										
36. Name	37. Year	38. Sex	39. Color	40. Age										
41. Name	42. Year	43. Sex	44. Color	45. Age										
46. Name	47. Year	48. Sex	49. Color	50. Age										
51. Name	52. Year	53. Sex	54. Color	55. Age										
56. Name	57. Year	58. Sex	59. Color	60. Age										
61. Name	62. Year	63. Sex	64. Color	65. Age										
66. Name	67. Year	68. Sex	69. Color	70. Age										
71. Name	72. Year	73. Sex	74. Color	75. Age										
76. Name	77. Year	78. Sex	79. Color	80. Age										
81. Name	82. Year	83. Sex	84. Color	85. Age										
86. Name	87. Year	88. Sex	89. Color	90. Age										
91. Name	92. Year	93. Sex	94. Color	95. Age										
96. Name	97. Year	98. Sex	99. Color	100. Age										

Owner's Name _____
Address _____
Zip Code _____

Two Dollar Penalty If License Is
Purchased After Jan. 21, 1974

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

INFORMATION

Having A Party?

Let Lucy Help!
Catering, hors d'oeuvres,
weddings, bar tenders,
and more. ME 4296

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Birthing
Phone 271-0844 for personal
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INFORMATION

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WILL BUY VOLKSWAGENS

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6182. If no ans., Call 235-7246

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LOST black purse reward, vic.
Whitehall Yearling H.S., 237
032.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION, PIANO
GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237
0428.

INFORMATION

DUE TO BAD WEATHER IN DECEMBER.

WE HAVE NOT SOLD OUR GAS
ALLOTMENT, SO WE WILL BE
SELLING GAS ON SUNDAY
Reynoldsburg Car Wash & Rust Proofing
7041 E. Main St.

CHARITY BINGO

Every Thursday Evening
3790 Agler Rd., Gahanna
Don't miss a new exciting program. Starting, Thurs.,
Dec. 12. Special Christmas parties, Thurs., Dec. 20 and
Dec. 27.

FREE GAMES, 7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. EARLY BIRDS, 7:30 p.m. -
9:00 p.m. REGULAR TIMES, 9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
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HELP WANTED

BE WISE WORK PARTTIME

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Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours
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FAR WEST - NORTHWEST
All areas of Columbus. NORTH, EAST, SOUTH,
WEST. Good wages, company benefits and
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Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7
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proofread your copy will qualify you to work in our
composing room. It's exciting to work on a newspaper.
Full time-good hours. Good starting salary, hours &
benefit program. Call composing foreman, Mr.
Yorkowski, 274-1155 or apply in person at
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3421 South Blvd
Great Western Shopping Center

INSTRUCTIONS

Plane lessons in my home
EAST-Call 237-7545

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC

We want to hear from mothers
of 4 yr. olds who will enter 1st
Grade, Sept., 1974. Thank you.
274-1087 (See Spectator Ads for
Dec. 5th & 12th)

Plane or Organ

Lessons in Your Home
or in our studio
Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Clairaud Studio
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus
261-1161

HELP WANTED

MEN TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE

Will Train
5 day week
OVERTIME
FMC Corporation
Linker Dist Center
Vic Fisher & Philip Rd.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

FMC Corporation

Linker Dist Center
Vic Fisher & Philip Rd.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

HAPPINESS is becoming a

Fashion Procks counselor. 2
free wardrobe a year plus
commission. No collection, no
delivery. Car necessary. For
interview call 864-4550

Medical Equipment Repair

man Age 18-24, 2-3 yrs. exp.
Sal. based on exp. Free
rm/bd., Medical. Dental, 30
days pd vac., Call collect
Army opportunities, 276-7258,
3079 W. Broad St. SOUTH, 449
5738, NORTH, 267-0551, EAST,
237-0271

HELP WANTED

MARRIOTT INN

DUE TO EXPANSION,
EMPLOYEES IN THE
FOLLOWING CATE-
GORIES NEED TO BE
ADDED.

• FRONT DESK CLERK • WAITRESS • HOSTESS • CASHIER

Will train, if necessary. Paid
holidays. Vacations.
Hospitalization Sick pay free
meals. Call for an ap-
pointment. 861-7220, weekdays
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CLEANING LADY WANTED

261-9849

PAYROLL MANAGER

Positions in the South-Western
City School District. 445
Kingswood Ave. Grove City
Ohio. 12 month positions. 40 hr
week. PAYROLL MANAGER
starting pay \$539.05 per mo
Call 875-2318 immediately for
information & applications

Welders Age 18-24, 2-3 yrs.

exp. Sal. based on exp. Free
rm/bd., Medical. Dental, 30
days pd vac., Call collect
Army opportunities, 276-7258,
3079 W. Broad St. SOUTH, 449
5738, NORTH, 267-0551, EAST,
237-0271

WAITRESS

EVENING HOURS ONLY
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
Apply in Person to MR.
BIPER

KUENNINGS

RESTAURANT
3015 E. MAIN ST

HELP WANTED

H-E-L-P W-A-N-T-E-D

FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
SALES HOSTESS-COOKS-DISHWASHERS
• Good Starting Pay • Merit Raises • Insurance
• Paid Vacation • Uniforms • Stock Plan • Good Working
Conditions, etc., etc.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
RESTAURANT
Worthington, Ohio
High St. and Wilson Bridge
Just South of I-270

HELP WANTED

Wanted Man With Truck

For full part time delivery of
appliances and T.V. Good
income potential for right
person. Contract available.
Call 272-9800 for appointment.

AVON

DON'T BE "STUCK INSIDE"
THIS WINTER. Get out, meet
people, make friends. Be an
AVON Representative. Have
your own business during hours
you select. Earn extra money.
Call now: 221-3379.

Television, Equipment

Reparman Age 18-34, 2-3 yrs.
exp. Sal. based on exp. Free
rm/bd., Medical. Dental, 30
days pd vac., Call collect
Army opportunities, 276-7258,
3079 W. Broad St.,
SOUTH 449 5738, NORTH, 267
0551, EAST, 237-0271.

WANTED!!!

PROFESSIONAL REAL
ESTATE COUNSELORS
INTERESTED IN AN EX-
CITING & CHALLENGING
CAREER. EXPERIENCE
NICE, BUT NOT AN AB-
SOLUTE MUST. FORMAL
TRAINING PROVIDED.
CALL DAILEY AT 846-3770
FOR A CONFIDENTIAL
INTERVIEW.

MLS REALTOR 846-3770

GALLERY

"TRAINING CENTER"
OPEN 9-9 5924 KARL RD.

ASSISTANT TEACHER

Day Care Center on west side.
Hrs. 2:30 to 5:00. Previous
experience required. 274-9229.

LIVE IN HELP

to assist
couple, husband semi invalid.
Room and board plus salary.
237-5858.

Computer Repairman, MCR

500 Age 18-34, 2-3 yrs. exp. Sal
based on exp. Free rm/bd.
d. Medical. Dental, 30 days pd
vac., Call collect Army op-
portunities, 276-7258, 3079 W.
Broad St. SOUTH, 449 5738,
NORTH, 267 0551, EAST, 237
0271.

Programmer

Learn The New 370
\$9-\$14,000
Capitalize on any training or
background and step up in the
next plateau in Data
Processing. Expanding firm
grooms you to help plan
tomorrow's new installations.
Staff level positions. A licensed
employment agency.

QUICK PERSONNEL

BABYSITTER needed, Wed &
Fri. Light housekeeping. Call
275-4555 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my

home Smith Rd. school area,
7:30 A.M. to 12:30 444-0794

"A NICE PLACE TO WORK"

Kingswood Inn
Avery Rd. & 161
WE NEED NIGHT HELP
• BUS BOYS
• WAITRESSES
• WAITERS
CONTACT MR. DILL

MEAT CUTTER or apprentice

Will agree on hours. Close to
Hilltop 5400 West Broad, Rump
Millard 104.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials
Department is now interviewing
applicants for production machining and
processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or
military mechanical equipment
operating experience.

Please call 686-9446 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4225 Hunting Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

HELP WANTED

Paste Up Artist

For offset newspaper production plant.
Fulltime work. Experienced desired, but
will train person good with hands. Apply to
Production Manager or call 274-1155 for
appointment.

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities
REASONABLE RATES
EAST
5831 Westbourne Ave.
(Next to Western Electric)
864-2424
NORTH
1601 Shanley Dr.
247-1111
WEST
5765 W. Broad St.
875-4886

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed
trained personnel equipped for
pre school children. Hot lunch
Room, rates, large
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK
WEST MOUND ST.
279-2202

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG

6962 BARTLETT RD.
1 bedrm., 2 bath with attached
garage and \$195 per month.
Ever deposit. Call 862-3948
Mon. Fri. 9 to 5.

SEQUIN THOMAS & CO.

SEKLEY TERRACE APTS.

EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond.,
refrig., range, \$105 mo., close
to freeway. Call 221-2235.
Sequin Thomas & Co.

LEISURE & VACATION

FOR RENT Maple Fl.

beautiful 2 bedrm. apt. on top
floor with spectacular view of
beach & Gulf of Mexico.
Evering furnished Rent by
week, month or season. Phone
489-1092.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

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(Next to Western Electric)
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STATE and city licensed
trained personnel equipped for
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Room, rates, large
VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK
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247-1111
WEST
5765 W. Broad St.
875-4886

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed

REAL ESTATE



PEACE

We sincerely hope that the New Year to come will be made brighter with peace everywhere.

AUGUSTUS BERRY MAGEL INC.

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

JOE ROSATI 862-1561

DANN DITTER 862-1111

HELEN MALLORY 231-3930

MARIE JONES 231-7594

NANCY DITTER 866-8156

TONY SCHUMICK 864-0990

JEANNETTE SCHUMICK 444-0398

EILEEN JENNINGS 231-3733

SKIP KNOWLES 861-1111

"LEB" CROOK 862-3288

PAYE DESKINS 864-3623

HELEN KRAMER 231-3179

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO RENT OR BUY ON LAND CONTRACT. Acreage with house. South, Vinton Co. or that area. 276-6375.

WEST

LINCOLN Village North. 3 bedrooms, all brick ranch, full bath, nicely decorated. WBPPC, shown by appt. only. 375 Derbyhurst Rd. 878-4578.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mary Kay COSMETICS For Complimentary Facial 864-4311

TUXEDO, Men's

breasted, midnight blue, sz. 40 regular, like new \$35. to first cash buyer! 862-1255 new. Phone 228-674 or 235-3294.

SWEEPERS

New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bags. Pickup & delivery. For service call: 231-4401. ELECTRO call: 231-4401. 532 N. High St.

REAL ESTATE

TREE HOUSE FOR CONNOISSEURS

Rooms with walls of glass. Eye to eye with the treetops. Gourmet kitchens. Fireplaces. Balconies. Jumping over deep ravines. All on the bluff overlooking the Scioto. Up above Upper Arlington. "Tree houses". Very elegant. A new idea. Own it.

Shown By Appt.

Walden Ravines

3400 OLD DUBLIN RD. Phone 876-1200

NORTH

TWIN SINGLE PAIRWAY DRIVE

All brick, exceptionally nice. 26 ft. liv. rm., carpeting, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, full garage, electric air cleaners both sides. Excellent handy in Graceland & bus.

BRANT REALTY

SOUTH

VA APPRAISED 1 1/2 STORY \$13,900

Cozy 4-bedrm. masonry home on approx. 1/2 acre corner lot. New inc. with humidifier, new wiring with range and dryer outlets. Full bath. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 car block gar. Close to schools, churches, shopping and bus. To see \$555 please call:

ED SNOW, 864-0667

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. Rich St. 231-4131

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Obert Hardware

252 Groveport Rd. Obetz

FIREWOOD

4545 a cord, mixed hardwood. 274-4533.

FIREWOOD

MOVING-selling everything. furn. kitchen ware, etc. 276-9108 eve. or weekends.

CONDOMINIUM

TREE HOUSE FOR CONNOISSEURS

Rooms with walls of glass. Eye to eye with the treetops. Gourmet kitchens. Fireplaces. Balconies. Jumping over deep ravines. All on the bluff overlooking the Scioto. Up above Upper Arlington. "Tree houses". Very elegant. A new idea. Own it.

Shown By Appt.

Walden Ravines

3400 OLD DUBLIN RD. Phone 876-1200

SUDURBAN

Near Lithopolis

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining room, 2 baths, full bath, 2 car garage. BIG, BIG lot.

KEN REALTY

827-1000 826-3963

INVESTMENT

COMBINE HOME & OFFICE

Corner home with 2 car garage, accessible from street, 80 ft. lot, vacant land adjoins this property to business office or other use. House has full facilities, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with eating space, 3 large bedrooms and bath, rm. air-cond., full bath. This home has many possibilities. For details on NE 900 please call:

ED SNOW

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. Rich St. 231-4131

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. "48" on 3 1/2" steel pole 855-6517.

SEWING MACHINES

New in cartons. Minor paint defects. Zig-zag, buttonhole, blind hem and monogram. \$48.00. Budget terms available. 231-4401.

3 SNOW TIRES

Davis, 775x14. 4 ply. less than 2,000 miles. \$25. Phone 279-1748.

CONDOMINIUM

TREE HOUSE FOR CONNOISSEURS

Rooms with walls of glass. Eye to eye with the treetops. Gourmet kitchens. Fireplaces. Balconies. Jumping over deep ravines. All on the bluff overlooking the Scioto. Up above Upper Arlington. "Tree houses". Very elegant. A new idea. Own it.

Shown By Appt.

Walden Ravines

3400 OLD DUBLIN RD. Phone 876-1200

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

All hardwood. \$45 per cord. \$55 per rick. Free delivery and stacking. Tel 792-3903.

FURNITURE

Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean & piece bedroom suite \$308. lovely 9'x11' traditional, loose pillow sofa, 1967 head board, 12'x14' exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, \$582; scrumptious 102" velvet tufted sofa \$335; crystal chandelier, \$46; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame \$135; end table, coffee table, pictures, lamps, decorative pieces. All purchased within last month. Now 1/2 price.

Monday and Thursday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 27-31 except Wednesday.

4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE

with fullwood finish, 862-7256.

Carpet Sale

"1" to "50"

Remnants Short Rolls ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES

ALSO USED CARPET

Evans Carpet Shop

318 S. Glenwood 467-4022

M.D.A. CHARITY BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 3700 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Steiner Rd.) EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

SPOTS before your eyes

on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

ALL MAKES. CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. \$5.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 664-2136.

SWEEPERS - New in cartons

Attachments and tool sets only. Included. Minor dents. Only \$28 cash or budget plan available. 221-4401.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE UNCLAIMED TV SETS

Black & White \$19.95 UP

Color \$89.95 UP

Ask about our color recommissioning plan with new set warranty.

C&C TV SALES & SERVICE

1198 N. HIGH ST. 291-8319

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

All hardwood. \$45 per cord. \$55 per rick. Free delivery and stacking. Tel 792-3903.

FURNITURE

Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean & piece bedroom suite \$308. lovely 9'x11' traditional, loose pillow sofa, 1967 head board, 12'x14' exquisite Mediterranean dining suite, \$582; scrumptious 102" velvet tufted sofa \$335; crystal chandelier, \$46; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame \$135; end table, coffee table, pictures, lamps, decorative pieces. All purchased within last month. Now 1/2 price.

Monday and Thursday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 27-31 except Wednesday.

4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE

with fullwood finish, 862-7256.

Carpet Sale

"1" to "50"

Remnants Short Rolls ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES

ALSO USED CARPET

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Monday and Thursday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 27-31 except Wednesday.

4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE

with fullwood finish, 862-7256.

Carpet Sale

"1" to "50"

Remnants Short Rolls ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES

ALSO USED CARPET

Evans Carpet Shop

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SWEEPERS - New in cartons

Attachments and tool sets only. Included. Minor dents. Only \$28 cash or budget plan available. 221-4401.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING

243-9852

BRITTANY Spaniel puppy for Christmas & wks. old. 471-4275.

KRIS TOFORS PROFESSIONAL GROOMING

Reborn Call 864-5269 or if no answer 443-3264

PETS & LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE puppies

7 wks., 4 fem., 1 male, \$30.

1 Male white Weenie-Poo

pup, \$35, 864-0712.

LHASA Apso pups

8 wks. old at Christmas. Ch. bred. 862-5299 after 4.

IRISH SETTER - fem.

AKC. 14 mo. old, \$80. MINE

IRISH Setter puppies

AKC registered, 868-1547.

POODLE GROOMING

Reynoldsburg Area 861-8881

CAT WELFARE has

kittens and cats. Inoculated, young altered adults. All want to be someone loving. 861-1547.

AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

AUTO PARTS

26,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are of tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

CORVARS

WAREHOUSE SALES

2410 CORVAIR AVE. 445-8378 445-8379

HIGHEST PRICES FOR

Wrecked or Junk Cars

FREE TOWING

BUCKEYE AUTO PARTS & TIRE CO.

227 E. Main 221-3096

USED CARS

70 CADILLAC, 4 dr. Sedan DeVille, vinyl top, full power. AM-FM stereo, excel. cond., 661-5590 after 5 P.M.

WILL BUY VOLKSWAGENS

dead or alive. SANDY'S, 365 E. Livingston - Ave. Phone 221-6183. H no ans. Call 236-7246.

USED CARS

CHESROWN

NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION

Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

4675 KARL RD. 846-3040

"Your 21st Century Dealer"

USED CARS

72 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr. htdp., radials, air, cruise control, AM-FM, gets 15 to 17 M.P.G., show room condition. 878-4714.

73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS

2 dr. htdp. loaded with options, blue with white top and int., good gas mileage, road, by owner. 861-7123.

69 BUICK SKYLARK, 3 dr.

htdp., air, P.S., only 8975. 861-7123.

73 CUD 340, orange with

white stripes, Crager mag. auto trans, 15,000 miles, lots of extra, excel. cond. 229-7327.

61 PORSCHE 360B, 1961

engine, AM-FM, new paint. 878-4714.

71 CADILLAC Fleetwood

Brougham - 29,000 miles, electric sun roof, 6th Cadillac options, beautiful car, 486-9816.

MOTORCYCLES

72 SUZUKI, 400 MX, immaculate, must sacrifice, best offer. 825-7743.

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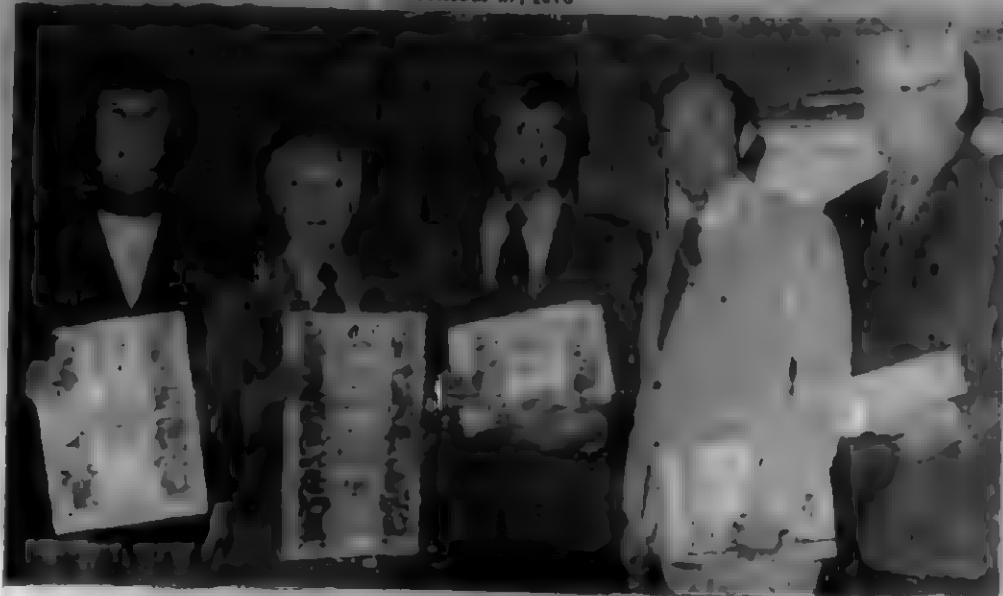
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Kiwanis Nets \$14,990

West Columbus—The Hilltop Kiwanis Club annual Christmas newspaper sale Dec. 12, netted \$14,250 at the auction at a Lincoln Lodge luncheon. Shown above are high bidders Sam Alford, Buckeye Federal; Carlton Hartley for Alan Ortilp, planned communities and Madison Press; George Tyler, Danite Sign Co.; and Dr. Albert Truxel, for Captains Cove Marina. Herman Coffman of Coffman Optical had the high bid on Herman the lamb which has served as a special incentive to sell ads for the paper. The Club received \$4,500 in donations during the street sale. With the ads sold for the paper, the Club took in a total of \$14,990. The money will be used for projects which benefit the community.

Two Officers Receive Chiefs Commendation

Columbus—Commendations were presented to two police officers by Chief of Police, Earl Burden Dec. 24.

Sergeant Lawrence Bigler and Patrolman Paul Phalen were given commendations for the apprehension of an

armed subject at the Owens Illinois Plant on Jenkins Ave.

On Oct. 29 this subject entered the plant and was holding several hostages in the personnel office. A third officer entered and while

engaging the subject in conversation the hostages were able to slip out of the room. As the subject relaxed during the conversation, Sergeant Bigler and Patrolman Phalen were able to get close enough to disarm

him. The commendations by the Chief cite the above officers "for their calm, cool and professional manner displayed in a situation that could have resulted in injury or loss of life."

News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN 576-5112

Julie Renee Lehan is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howell, 88 Pasadena Ave. Julie Renee is the daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. (Elaine Howell) James M. Leaman and was born on the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where her father is stationed, Dec. 14.

Wednesday afternoon 18 area members responded from the area churches and assisted the 20 members of John Fenner's Psychology Class at Westland High School to entertain and serve the patients of three wards at the State School. Serving as general chairman for the students was Karen Grace, Westland senior, assisted by Carla Whisen and Becky Pell.

Carols were sung and refreshments of chocolate ice cream, Christmas cookies, bananas and punch were served. Patients in wheel chairs were cared for as well

as those who had to remain in their rooms.

A result of this visit will be that many of the psychology students plan to participate in the "Remembered Patients" project, and will visit with them as often as possible.

Andy Fisher, 68, 228 Maple Dr., fell and sustained a broken right arm Tuesday morning and is at present a patient at St. Luke's Convalescent Center.

George D. Suver, 340 Buena Vista Ave., was admitted to Doctors Hospital West Friday.

Monday Jan. 7, area schools will reopen and registration for the Adult Evening Classes will be held.

The members of the American Indian Committee will meet at the home of their chairman, Mrs. W. Mason Carlas, 1750 Ardleigh Rd., Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 12:30 p.m. for their monthly luncheon meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Salsinger and Mrs. George E. Nagel. The business meeting will be devoted to the completion of the annual committee reports.

Thursday evening the members of the W.S.C.S. of the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church met at the church for their monthly meeting with group president, Mrs. Earl Hayes, presiding.

The Prairie Gardeners will meet Thursday, Jan. 3, at the home of their past president, Mrs. Howard Balzer, 3754 Alkire Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles W. Burks. Presiding at the meeting will be group president, Mrs. Wendell Metz.

Program for the evening will be presented by Mrs. Carlton Lavelly, 6171 Alkire Rd., who will give a book review on "Gardening." Presenting the horticultural portion of study will be Mrs. Burks who will speak on "Prairie Gardener's Dreams." Responsible for the flower arrangement for this meeting will be Mrs. Noah A. Teach.

Driving to a party? Triple-A wishes you a good time, but urges you not to get behind the wheel for at least an hour after the last drink. During the party, limit yourself to not more than one drink an hour, and eat plenty of food to help lessen effects of alcohol.



Literary Club Presents Book

WEST COLUMBUS—The Sunset Literary Club presented the Hilltop Branch Library with a copy of "Wilderness USA," from the National Geographic Society. The presentation was made by Miss Hatlie Campbell (left) and Mrs. George Austin (right) to Mrs. Emma Jean Lane, head librarian. The Club gives a book each year to the library. Other service projects the Club is involved in are Creative Living Inc. at Ohio State, CARE, contributing to save Harrison House in the Franklinton area and Christmas projects based on the needs of the community. This year they contributed to Adopt-A-Family. The Club has 28 members. It is a member of the General, Ohio and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs. The club was organized in 1918. Miss Campbell is president of the group.

Cap Mothers To Meet

Columbus—The Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center. Tom Crouch of the Ohio Historical Society will speak on the "State Planning for the Bicentennial."

Mrs. Lloyd Shupe will be in charge of devotions.

Hospitality committee members are: Mrs. Floyd Stolzenburg, Mrs. Irvin Haller, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. Grace Schneider, Mrs. Helen Kastner and Mrs. Margaret Riggs.

Twig To Sponsor Ice Skating Party

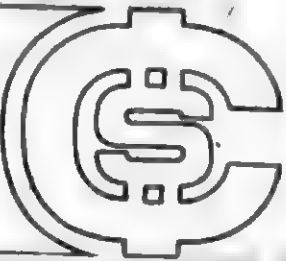
Columbus—Twig 165 of Children's Hospital will sponsor an Ice Skating Party at the Ice Chalet, 560 Charming Cross Dr., at Shrock Rd.

This event will take place Sunday, Dec. 30 from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m.

Admission charge is \$1.50 with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital. For more information call Bonnie Fox, 231-0249 or Mary Myers, 230-7066.

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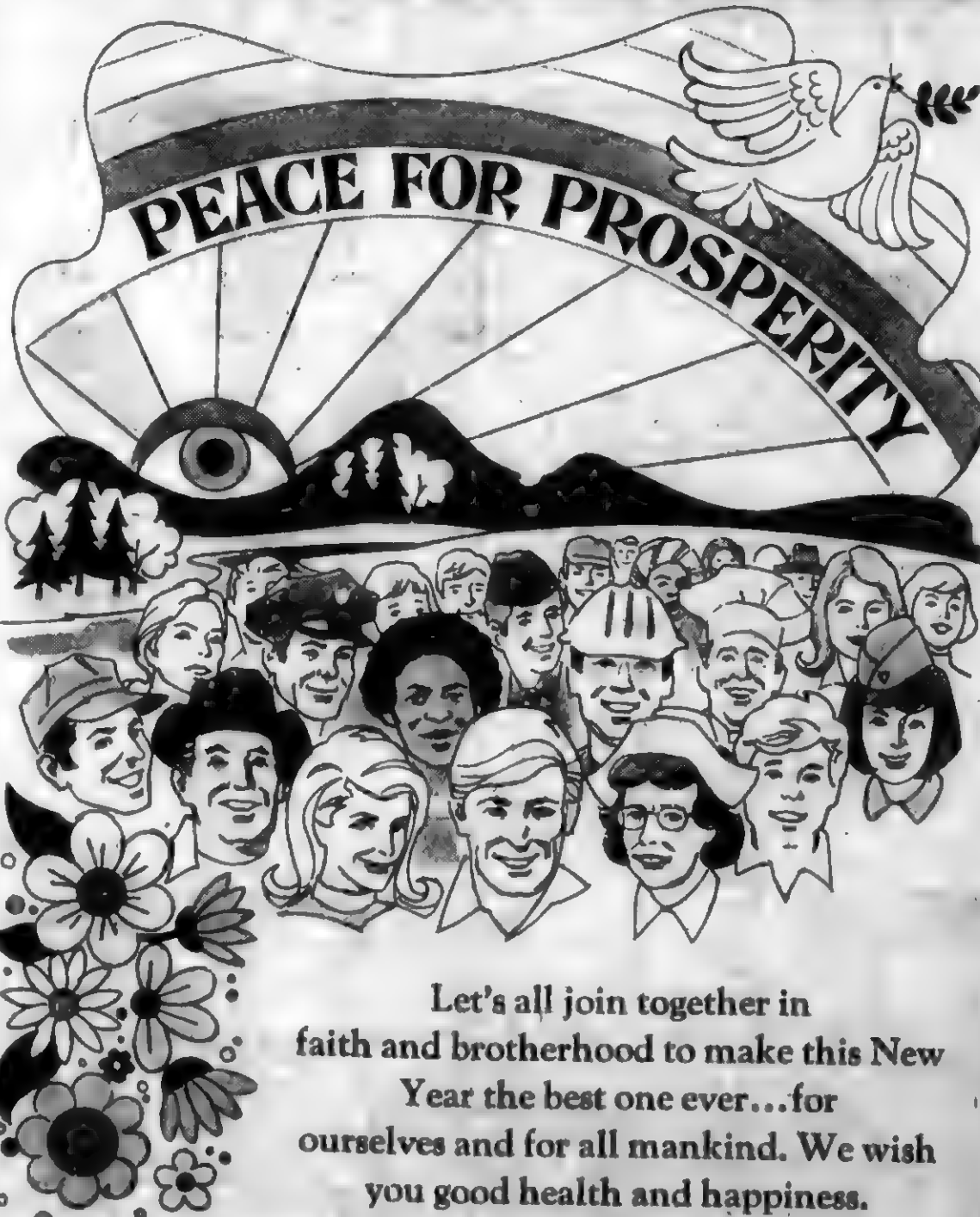
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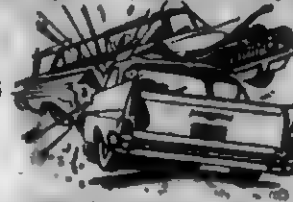


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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 3 Total 3473

Columbus, Ohio Thursday, January 3, 1974

15 Cents



Lloyd Clark Retires After 37 Years

WEST COLUMBUS—The mailmen at the Hilltop station said goodbye to Lloyd Clark as he retired after 37 and a half years. Clark joined the postal system June 24, 1936. He was promoted to assistant manager of the Hilltop station November, 1960 and to manager of the station in February, 1971. Clark has lived all of his life on the Hilltop and

currently lives at 3609 Palmiste. He is a member of the Hilltop Friends Church, 3750 Sullivant Ave., and the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. He is planning a vacation in Hawaii after the holidays. Joe Bennett, assistant manager of station operations, is shown congratulating Clark at the end of his postal career. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Residents Concerned About High School Delay

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—The community leaders and parents who worked on the Briggs Rd.-Eureka Avenue High School Project for 10-11 months are concerned about the continuing delay in the approval of the preliminary drawings—first step in the process of building a school.

The preliminary drawings were returned to the architect for more work after a superintendent's cabinet meeting Nov. 21. The plans were to be presented at the Dec. 4 meeting of the board of education.

Members of the committee were told questions were raised about the "limited number of windows, how an overflow crowd sitting in the commons area could see the stage and how the theater area would be divided."

Will Volkmar is "thoroughly disgusted."

"I FEEL WE did nothing but waste time in hard effort and planning. There's nothing spectacular about the plans. It looks as if they just opened a drawer, pulled out some plans and said this is what you wanted. It is nothing like what we wanted. I think they should forget the whole thing and just extend West."

He feels citizens were involved so when problems develop when the school is opened, they will get the blame from the public.

"If the community can't have what it wants the money should be used to expand the existing facility," he said. "With every delay the costs go up and up. The more material costs the less we will have in the school."

The people on the committee honestly and sincerely thought they were doing something helpful, he said.

Margie Port doesn't understand the delay either but she doesn't want to say the committee and she wasted their time.

"I DON'T WANT to feel it was a waste of time. If I thought that from the beginning like some did, I wouldn't have gone to all those meetings. But if the delays continue, I will think it was a waste of time," she said.

She will give the benefit of the doubt, hoping the plans will come up for consideration in January—one year after the first committee meeting.

Harry Grashel, like other committee members, has been getting a lot of calls and people asking about it when he is out in the community. "They say it seems to have been dropped."

"It looks like the west side is going to be left out in the cold again. I noticed in the papers that additions have been approved for other high schools which are newer than West. We still have the same old high school. I understand material shortages, but the voters were told the west side high school was one of the priorities for the bond issue," he said.

Nancy Truitt is very unhappy with

the delay and very discouraged.

"SOME THINGS WE weren't happy with in the plans but we compromised and all in all it was a good incorporation of ideas. This postponement means another year of work. It just goes on and on. I feel they're foot-dragging."

"If the school system wants an operating levy next year, the west side will boo them out of town," she said.

Lois Neff said, "I feel that with the declining enrollment at West, unless the State Board can assure taking in areas south of Clime, there doesn't seem to be much of a need for a new high school. I would be in favor of putting the money into West. My biggest gripe is for all the work we did, we didn't get anything we said we wanted on the original educational specifications. We're getting a token which is nothing like what we worked on."

As background the following is what the committee did in the first two months (which appeared in the Spectator):

THE ADVISORY committee on educational program and facilities for the new Briggs Road-Eureka Avenue Senior High School wish to keep the community informed of the progress made toward the school.

At the first meeting held Jan. 25 at Hilltop Junior High participants were introduced followed by a discussion of information such as "Building Program-Phase I"; Dr. Ellis' charge to the committee; the general description and budget for the school; a checklist for educational specifications; ideas from award winning schools; and a west area city map.

The group met with the architect who will have a representative at every meeting to work with the committee.

Five sub-committees were formulated on the basis of studies.

THEY INCLUDE: social studies (history government, geography), language arts (English, foreign language, journalism), math-science (math, algebra, geometry, biology, physics, chemistry), fine and performing arts (vocal music, instrumental music, art, drama, physical), and practical arts-vocational education (industrial arts, wood, metal, drafting, home ec., business education).

At the second meeting at Hilltop Feb. 1 members heard Warren Beers, special assistant to the superintendent and Dr. Howard Merriman, in charge of the development of the building program.

They talked to the group about site location, projected growth and practical problems. After alternatives were considered this group decided on the Briggs-Eureka site as the location.

The group also heard from Richard Weber, instruction coordinator at West High School who talked about the

present curriculum at West.

THEY ALSO HEARD from Richard Mague, senior counselor at West, who spoke about the community and student needs in relation to the new senior high school.

At the third meeting Feb. 7 at Hilltop sub-groups met for one hour to discuss goals for each area—philosophy, objectives, activities, equipment, furniture needs, space relationships, space needs, etc.

After a break the sub-groups met with departmental directors from the educational center who shared expertise in their field, including latest trends.

Feb. 14 and 15 groups toured the new Dublin High School and they toured Westland High School and viewed a film called "To Build a School House."

AT THE FEBRUARY meeting of the Hilltop Community Council Charles E. Pollock, chairman of the advisory committee, said the school had been budgeted for \$3.4 million and would be designed for 800 students and be expandable to 1,600 in the future. The committee was composed of 10 professional people and 16 lay people who met weekly to design the program and how the building would be used.

Senior Citizens To Get Reduced COTA Bus Rate

Columbus—Columbus senior citizens may register for half fare bus tickets throughout the month of January, according to Robert J. Holland, president of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA).

Anyone 65 or older may apply for their photo identification card weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They must have a Medicare card, driver's license, birth certificate or other document proving their age.

Senior citizens may begin riding buses for half price all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and after 6 p.m. weekdays, as soon as they have their card, according to Central Ohio Transit Authority officials.

Application sites in the West area are: McDowell Senior Citizen's Center, 275 McDowell St., from Jan. 1 through 31, and at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad St., Jan. 18-31.

In February, a permanent application center will be established by COTA, says Henry Schwartz, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. They will help at several locations.

The Franklin County Council on Aging and the Columbus Foundation are financing initial production and distribution of the cards.

For further information call COTA headquarters, 238-1776.

The Spectator Presents

1973 In Retrospect, Highlights In The News

JANUARY

West Columbus—A new year begins with a review of the year past. People and events filled the Spectator West. The first issue in August saw the birth of the Spectator West which combined the Hilltop and West Village editions.

JANUARY

A \$95.7 million budget was presented to the financial committee of the Columbus Board of Education. This was an 11.5 per cent increase over 1972 expenditures.

Nine congregations from the far west side launched Key '73 with a service of unity Jan. 7. The mission of Key '73 is to "call the continent to Christ."

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council announced plans to build a new council office building at Camp Ken Jockey on Hubbard Rd. west of Columbus.

Thomas Moyer and Virginia Prentice were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Columbus Board of Education at the Board's Jan. 2 meeting. It was the first time in 18 years that a board member had been reelected president.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL Board President Thomas Moyer appointed a special committee Jan. 9 to make those in responsible positions aware that the property tax has been overworked and that alternate, more certain, revenue sources must be found for city schools.

Key '73 began on the Hilltop when 25 participants left from the Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene for an afternoon of neighborhood contact. Booklets of Bible portions were distributed to 700 homes.

The issuance and sale of \$30 million in bonds was authorized by the Columbus School Board Jan. 18. This was the first series of bonds issued from the \$80.5 million bond issue passed by voters last November. It was the largest amount in bonds to be issued in the school system's history.

Chief of Police Earl Burden announced that the city had shown a 9.1 per cent decrease in the crime index for 1973 as compared to 1971.

Taxpayers were advised to include the name of their township, village and city on their federal income tax form because that is what determines the amount of revenue sharing dollars received by those governmental units. People who live in a township or village but have a Columbus address will lose money for the governmental units which serve them at home unless they include the township or village on the tax form.

FATHER RICHARD J. Endres, principal of Bishop Ready High School

since it opened, announced his resignation in January.

A three part series dealing with the Ohio Youth Commission was begun. The Youth Commission supervises young people who have broken the law. It is the state's juvenile correctional system.

A reception was held at Mount Carmel School of Nursing Jan. 31 for Sister Ruth Ann, CSC, who left the Medical Center after 24 years of service.

The South-Western City School Board adopted the 1973 appropriation of \$12,985,889.89 as a temporary budget for 1973 until permanent appropriations could be approved.

FEBRUARY

The Southwest Community Mental Health Center celebrated its first anniversary.

Patrolman Robert Stout received his award for being selected as the "Patrolman of the Year" by the Columbus Exchange Club.

The Columbus Board of Education took a positive step in its fight against drug abuse by authorizing funds for a drug abuse prevention program at its Feb. 22 meeting.

MISS HARRIET BROWN, former assistant principal at West High School for 16 years, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Quoto Club of Columbus.

Governor John J. Gilligan signed a 15-foot proclamation in the Central High School auditorium proclaiming "Youth Art Month." The works of approximately 190 high school students were displayed at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts March 4-28.

A series about each of the Kiwanis Clubs serving the west side was completed. A history, current projects and explanation of committees was given for the Hilltop, West Side, West Franklin County and Westgate Clubs.

Joanne Troyer, 16-year-old Franklin Heights junior, was selected the outstanding junior girl in the state on the basis of her test score on the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored "Americanism and Government" Contest.

The Franklin Township Trustees authorized placing a fire levy renewal and increase on the May ballot. The levy was a renewal of the existing 2.5 mill with the addition of .5 of a mill.

MARCH

Camp Fire Girls of America celebrated their 61st birthday in March.

The City-County Commission on Hunger held a hearing at Gladden Community House March 15 to hear

witnesses from the lower west side talk about their struggle against hunger. The commission was scheduled to make a report with recommendations by June 1 to the mayor and county commissioners. It would contain facts concerning people who, through no fault of their own, experience hunger.

Columbus City Council refused to include in the Capital Improvements Budget any money to save the 1877 Harrison House, headquarters for William Henry Harrison during the War of 1812.

EIGHTEEN MEN FROM the Lincoln Baptist Church left for St. Raphael, Haiti March 10 to help complete the building of an elementary school for the people.

The Franklin Township Trustees granted a five per cent salary increase for police, road employees, the assistant clerk and dispatchers. Effective Jan. 1, 1974 the total payroll for the calendar year 1973 shall be increased or decreased by the percentage rate of the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. The resulting increase or decrease shall be divided equally between the employees of the fire department and shall constitute the general wage increase or decrease for calendar year 1974.

The South-Western City School Board approved appropriations for calendar year 1973 in the amount of \$14,300,000. This was an increase of approximately \$1,300,000 over last year's budget.

APRIL

Thousands of Franklin County residents organized a county-wide cooperative effort for many environmental projects between April 23 and May 6. April 28 was designated "Clean Up the Community Day." This was part of the BEE (Better Environment for Everyone) campaign.

The Columbus Board of Education approved a voluntary busing plan designed to bring about an integrated educational experience for students. The busing program provides transportation for students who voluntarily choose to attend another school to participate in an educational program not available in the home school.

Howard Grove, principal of Franklin Heights High School, announced his retirement. Grove had been a teacher or administrator for 37 years.

Cheri Henry, 23, was named "Miss Wheelchair Ohio" at the second annual "Ohio Wheelchair Games" at OSU Stadium. Her family lives at 2548 S. 1st St.

(To be continued next week)

Worried About '75 Budget

Ellis Presents '74 Appropriation Measure

Columbus—Superintendent Dr. John Ellis submitted the school administration's proposed 1974 Appropriation Measure to the Columbus Board of Education meeting as a Committee of the Whole, Thursday, Dec. 27.

The Measure totals \$101,761,280 and represents an increase of 7.1 per cent over 1973 expenditures, according to Ellis.

Ellis said, "1974 should be a good fiscal year for the Columbus Public Schools. We have sufficient money to operate with a prudent budget."

He added, "We must watch expenditures carefully. The needs far exceed dollars available, so our 1974 appropriations reflect thoughtfully planned expenditures and operating within means available."

"STUDENT ENROLLMENTS are declining and some staff reductions are possible, but we will maintain present staffing ratios rather than increase class sizes. Program improvements will continue in 1974. Many highly desirable requests have been refused, however, because funds are not available."

Ellis said the Appropriation Measure was designed to achieve three major objectives: to maintain sound instructional programs and services at all grade levels, to staff and supply new facilities as they are completed during 1974, and to keep faith with agreements made between the Board and employee organizations.

While pronouncing the schools in sound financial health for 1974, Ellis repeated his warning that the outlook

for 1975 is uncertain.

Ellis said, "Additional income should be acquired. The most logical and desirable source of additional funding is from the state."

"A new state biennium, or financial cycle, will begin July, 1975. The state income tax was widely promoted as a major source of support for education, and I believe state appropriations for education should be substantially increased."

"The question of a local tax levy is always raised when budget discussions occur. We have not had an additional local school operating levy approved in Columbus since 1968. Very few school districts in Ohio go six years without an additional levy as we are doing."

ELLIS SAID, "The legislature has been very helpful during the past two years, and there's no reason to believe our senators and representatives won't be attentive to our emerging situation."

Rapid increase in prices were cited by Ellis as a source of future concern. He said, "An American history textbook, for example, will increase from \$6.75 to \$8.00 or 18.5 per cent. A math textbook will increase from \$4.65 to \$6.35, or 37 per cent. Some basic items will increase even more. Fortunately not everything will increase at such rates, but the general problem of price increases is severe."

Ellis cited other uncertainties in the future and referred specifically to salary schedules. He said:

"The Board agreement with the Columbus Education Association (CEA) states that salary negotiations will begin in November, 1974, for salaries

that are to become effective Jan. 1, 1975. This process must be given careful attention so that we are fair to the teachers and remain fiscally solvent.

"Salaries for classified personnel were negotiated under a two-year contract which calls for a 4 per cent increase July 1, 1974. This agreement expires July 1, 1975."

Ellis said, "I'd like to be able to say that the 1974 Appropriation Measure will provide the substantial program expansions and improvements required by young people growing up in this major urban center. But it doesn't. Program recommendations of Cabinet members have been trimmed to fit the financial resources available."

"WE HAVE ACCEPTED the challenge to improve the quality of our schools," Ellis said. "But I want it clearly understood that these improvements must be made primarily by people now on the job. Fortunately the dedication of Columbus personnel is outstanding and I have every confidence they will continue their splendid performance."

Ellis said increased State support and prudent fiscal management were responsible for the carry-over balances that will enable the schools to operate in 1974.

He cited financial projections compiled by Clerk-Treasurer William Guy to illustrate the significance of the 1973 year-end balance in funding the schools during 1974. Ellis said:

"When the books are closed Dec. 31, 1973, we estimate that our balance will (Continued on page 1)

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written in cursive.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'74 Budget ...

(Continued from page 1)
that our balance will be \$7,770,000. We estimate that revenue from all other sources in 1974 will amount to \$97,896,000 making total estimated 1974 funds available \$105,666,000.

Since proposed appropriations for 1974 amount to \$101,761,000, our year-end balance for 1974 will be down to \$3,905,000. Thus, we'll be using nearly \$4-million of our 1973 balance to fund 1974 operations.

Ellis continued, "It is obvious that the Columbus Public Schools simply do not have enough recurring income, in a time of spiraling prices, to maintain existing programs and services through 1975."

ELLIS SAID THE school district has been tightening its belt throughout 1973. "The 1973-74 has been a saving of \$1,180,000 to contribute to the year-end balance," he reported.

"We'll continue to scrutinize expenditures carefully in 1974 in the hope that we can accumulate a larger balance to carry into 1975," he added.

Budget Director Myron Kirkpatrick provided the following highlights from the 1974 Appropriation Measure:

-Proposed expenditures for instruction - which includes such items as the salaries of instructional personnel, textbooks, library materials and teaching aids - represent an increase of \$3,948,000 over 1973 expenditures. Salaries are expected to rise by four per cent, and "staffing levels will continue to be adjusted in response to actual and anticipated enrollment declines."

-Proposed expenditures for fixed charges - which includes such items as retirement contributions, workmen's compensation and insurance - represent an increase of \$621,000 over 1973 expenditures.

-Proposed expenditures for plant operations - which includes such items as the salaries of custodians and the cost of utilities - represent an increase of \$1,158,000 over 1973 expenditures.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES for plant maintenance-which includes such items as the salaries of craftsmen and building repairs-represent an increase of \$326,000 over 1973 expenditures.

-Proposed expenditures for administration - which includes such items as the salaries of district-wide instructional and supportive personnel and office supplies - represent an increase of \$366,000 over 1973 expenditures.

-Proposed expenditures for pupil transportation - which includes such items as the salaries of drivers, motorized equipment, and gasoline and parts - represent an increase of \$585,000 over 1973 expenditures.

-Proposed expenditures for capital outlay - which includes permanent building improvements and instructional equipment - represent an increase of \$201,000 over 1973 expenditures.

Kirkpatrick said the Appropriation Measure also will include "a slim \$500,000 reserve" for unanticipated expenses; \$321,000 for the Board's share of anticipated Federal (NDEA Title III and Vocational) funds; and an increase of \$154,000 in the health services budget, primarily to cover the State-mandated placement of nurses on the teachers' salary schedule.

KIRKPATRICK STATED that "the Board and administration will continue to spend funds prudently in 1974, and actual expenditures will be held as much below the 1974 appropriation level as possible."

Kirkpatrick noted mounting shortages, rising prices and growing uncertainties in the national economy and said, "This appropriation measure reflects our best insight into 1974 at this time."

Kirkpatrick said a new budgeting and accounting system, called POBAS, was instituted January 1. POBAS stands for program-oriented budgeting and accounting system. Installation of the system is part of a five-year plan to modernize and improve financial planning and management in the Columbus Public Schools.

"It represents a major step in the move toward department and school-level budgetary responsibility," Kirkpatrick said.

Ellis said he will ask the Board to act on the Appropriation Measure at its organization meeting Jan. 8.

COMMENTARY

West Columbus-Navy Machinist Mate Third Class Terry G. Bettac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bettac, 4425 Haldy Rd., was commended as a crewmember of the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima for his efforts as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis.

The force stood ready to evacuate American citizens from danger areas and to back up the Government's diplomats as they helped negotiate a cease fire.

A 1973 graduate of Westland High School, Galloway, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

West Columbus-Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward L. Stollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stollard, 1211 Sullivant Ave., was commended as a crewmember of the guided missile frigate USS Dewey for his efforts as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis.

A former student of Central High School, he joined the Navy in October 1972.



Santa Visited Prairie Township

28 Patrolmen Graduate At Police School

West Columbus-Graduation exercises were held at the Columbus Police Training Academy, 2800 McKinley Ave. Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. for 28 police cadet patrolmen, who completed 22 weeks of intensive training.

Principal speaker for the fifty-first recruit training class was Dr. Jack Mosgenstern, Executive Director of Columbus Area Community Health Center. He is Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology at Ohio State University and a former United States Air Force Captain. He is also Executive Director of the Franklin County Comprehensive Drug Treatment Center.

Dr. Mosgenstern graduated cum laude from Washington and Lee University and received his Ph.D. from University of California, Los Angeles.

Director of Public Safety Bernard T. Chupka and Chief of Police Earl Burden presented certificates of graduation to: Michael R. Canan, Robert W. Carnahan, Herman B. Carter, Richard A. Conway, Gary A. Dunlap, William F. Fikawczny, Robert H. Gerlach, William F. German, John Hunt Jr., Ronald J. Jester and Frederick L. Kaufman.

Kevin R. King, Rollin A. Kiser, Stephen R. Knorr, Christopher E. Lenigar, Dennis M. Matko, Michael G. May, Michael L. Plumb, John D. Ringhiser, John M. Rockwell and Jeffrey L. ...

Charles E. Samms, Richard N. Sheasby, Robert M. Snyder, Dale A. Sprout, Julian L. Theado, Glenn W. Thompson and Arthur R. Thurau.

NEW ROME - The Prairie Township Fire Department again helped Santa distribute toys this year. The toys were delivered Dec. 22 by fire trucks. Santa even had a sheriff's cruiser escort. Twenty-eight families and 113 children in the area received toys. Toys were also given to the Georgetown Fire Department for four families in their area. Several families outside the area were also helped.

"FORETHOUGHT"
Thinking families are selecting their burial plot together.
Family lots may be purchased on 100 as \$420.00. Correspondence.

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Chairs Presented

WEST COLUMBUS-The Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Y's Men Club recently donated \$800 for the purchase of chairs. President Howard Reber is shown with Abner Thomas, director of the Hilltop Y, presenting the chairs. The Y's Men is a service organization which supports the Y with various projects throughout the year.

WINTER DRIVING

Winter weather may soon turn Ohio roads into danger zones, warns the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. The first and best defense against snowy, icy and slushy roads is to slow down. Keep your car in top mechanical condition. Brakes should work well; windshield wiper blades should be replaced if necessary. Snow tires and chains offer better traction in deep snow or ice. Studded tires are legal in Ohio from Nov. 15 to March 15. Avoid sudden changes of speed that could cause a skid. If a skid develops, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid; brake gently, or not at all, until the car is under control. A properly equipped car and careful, slow driving can lessen the dangers of cold weather driving and the road conditions winter produces.

Senior Citizens Good As Gold.

If you're sixty-five or over, you can ride the bus for half fare during specified hours when you present your Good As Gold Card.

How do you get your card? Right now. Good As Gold ID cards will be available at locations listed below. Just come in, bring along something to show you're a

Senior Citizen, get your picture snapped and receive your card. These permanent ID cards are a gift from the Franklin County Council on Aging and the Columbus Foundation. The half price fares are a gift from your Cotabus driver.

Get your Good As Gold Card at these locations.

January 2 through 30 - 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
McDowell Senior Center, 275 McDowell St.
Second & Summit Senior Center, 85 E. Second Ave.
1100 E. Broad Senior Center, 1100 East Broad St.
COTA Offices, 10 W. Long St.

January 2 through 18 - 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Sawyer Tower Senior Center, 875 Caldwell Place
Linton Gardens Senior Center, 2385 Mock Road
Marion Square Senior Center, 1318 Marion Road

January 18 through 30 - 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St.
St. John's Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad St.
City of Whitehall, City Hall Building

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 228-1770 or 481-8888

Clip the list and keep it. Remember, you're going to have your picture taken, and you'll need some identification-your Birth Certificate, Marriage Card, Baptismal Certificate or anything to show you're 65 or over.



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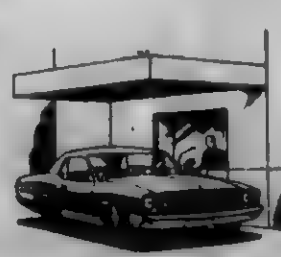
Happy New Year

Let's hear it for a
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Member F.D.I.C.

Photo Drivers Licenses Total Switch In Effect

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) has implemented a total switch to photo driver licenses as of January 2 according to Frederick A. Vierow, Deputy Director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

"Issuance of all Ohio driver licenses will be conducted by 205 specially-equipped deputy registrar agencies strategically located to serve every part of the state," Vierow said.

"Since each of these agencies will be furnished with an 'instant process' camera unit, designated deputies will be able to produce finished photolicense in minutes and issue them directly over the counter," he commented.

Renewal licenses will be issued over the counter as of

now. First licenses and duplicates will continue to be verified in Columbus and then mailed out until July, 1974, when each field agency will be linked to the state's central driver license record bank via a special computer terminal. Once the terminals are operational, deputies will be able to verify applications on the spot and issue first licenses over the counter.

BMV officials emphasize that all currently valid paper and plastic licenses will remain valid until their scheduled expiration dates. Over the next four years, as these "old" licenses expire and motorists apply for renewals, they will receive photo licenses. All driver license fees will remain the same.

"Besides helping law enforcement officers nab

unsafe and unlicensed drivers before they add to the highway death toll, Ohio's new color photo driver license will make check-cashing and credit purchases easier for the citizen and safer for the businessman," Vierow said. "The photo license should put a serious crimp in the plans of credit card thieves, bad-check artists and habitual traffic violators who have been successfully practicing their illegal activities by using forged or stolen driver licenses."

Postage Increase Held Off Till Mar. 2

Columbus Postmaster Ralph E. Haffenden has announced that the proposed postage rate increase for Jan. 1, has been postponed until March 2.

Current domestic and international postage rates now in effect will remain in effect until March 2.

Capital Barracks Has Many Programs

Capital City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday January 6, at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 West Broad St., Columbus, Room 201 and 203.

Capital City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will be host and hostess to their 7th district meeting Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201 and 203. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with the meetings at 1:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary of Capital City No. 461 will sew Friday January 18, for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home at the American Legion Home 2682 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, at 9:30 a.m.

Nurses Meet

The LPN monthly meeting will be held at the Adult Health Center, 1441 Clifton Ave. Tuesday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker is James M. Andrew M.D. and his topic is "Eye Problems and Eye Disturbances."

Women Republicans To Hear Ted Gray

The Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc. will meet at the Nell House January 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Theodore M. Gray, president pro tem of the Ohio Senate, will give a talk on Republicanism in the year 1974 and will install the following officers for the ensuing year.

President, Mrs. Ludmilla Carman; 1st vice president, Mrs. Helen Sprankel; 2nd

vice president, Mrs. Edith Kent; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Margaret Malloy; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bobbie Beavers; Financial secretary, Mrs. Lee Kuster; Recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Bowen; Treasurer, Mrs. JoAnn Davidson. Board of Directors: Mrs. Geneva Huston, Mrs. Georgia Kilpatrick, Mrs. Rosalind Welsh, Mrs. Agnes Merrill and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Paintings Displayed At Capital Gallery

The Central Ohio Watercolor Society is having its annual Mid-Winter Exhibition Jan. 4-5 at Capital University.

The show this year will be judged by Sanford and Virginia Brooks. They are both members of the American Watercolor Society and have studied and exhibited throughout the United States.

Brooks, President and Director of the Tool Steel Gear and Pinion Company of Cincinnati, has studied under Edgar A. Whitney of New

York City. Rex Brandt and Robert E. Wood among others.

He has exhibited widely in Cincinnati. He has contributed an article with illustrations in the American Artist magazine.

Virginia Brooks has attended painting workshops under such well-known painters Eliot O'Hara, Dong Kingman, Edgar Whitney, Rex Brandt and Robert E. Wood. She has exhibited in the Butler Institute of American Art, the Wichita Centennial National Watercolor Competition, and The American Watercolor Society.

VA Questionnaires Should Be Promptly Filled Out

The Veterans Administration has a suggestion for the 1.1 million veterans, widows and parents who received income questionnaires with their November 1st pension checks.

Complete and return the questionnaires promptly, the agency advises. To date, only 600,000 have been returned. S.W. Melidonian, director of the VA Center in Philadelphia where all the returns are coded, explained the reason for this suggestion is that past experience shows many questionnaires are lost, misplaced, forgotten or otherwise delayed if they are not returned promptly.

When this happens, VA's determination of amounts due pensioners during the upcoming year is hampered, since the questionnaires provide information essential for this computation. If the questionnaires are not returned by the January 15

deadline, or not at all, some pensioners may receive later checks, smaller checks, or no checks at all. Melidonian stressed.

The VA questionnaires were mailed to veterans and widows drawing pension under the "old" and "new" pension laws, as well as to parents on dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). DIC payments are based on service-connected deaths of veterans on or after Jan. 1, 1957.

The annual questionnaires also went to veterans drawing disability compensation for service-connected injuries rated 50 per cent or more disabling who claim parents as dependents. In addition, parents who receive death compensation benefits as a result of service-connected deaths of veterans before Jan. 1, 1957, received questionnaires, Melidonian pointed out.

Eastmoor Grad Is Card Cager

Eastmoor High School graduate Kim McCuskey is a member of the 1973-74 Otterbein College Basketball team.

During his freshman season, McCuskey helped Coach Jack Mehl's "Junior Otters" to a 18-2 mark. While attending Eastmoor High, McCuskey played basketball and baseball, leading the Warrior baseballers to the state sectional championship.

According to Head Coach Dick Reynolds, the 6-2 McCuskey is a "good shooter" and should see some action this season as a backup

guard. The Fighting Cardinals return four starters and six lettermen from last year's squad that finished with a 18-6 mark and shared the Ohio Conference basketball crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuskey, Kim's parents, reside at 542 Eastmoor Blvd., Columbus.



a. They are... unless you help. March of Dimes

SEAT BELTS

Most deaths and injuries occur when the car stops suddenly and you don't, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Safety belts stop you from smashing into the instrument panel, windshield or frame. Buckle up and keep safe.

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twin fit
Dress Forms **788** EA
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womens
Sport Shoes **3⁹⁹** PR.
WERE - 11.00

mens'
Hi - Bulk
Orlon Sox **4⁹⁹** PR.
WERE - 1.39

boys'
Canvas Shoes **1⁹⁹** PR.
WERE - 4.44

assorted
Tree
Ornaments **1⁹⁹** EA
WERE - 50c

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TOYS
TOYS
TOYS

TOYS
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Nylon Taffeta

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11⁹⁷ EA
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WERE - 1.98 to 2.98

mens and womens

Robes

assorted fabrics

MENS **5⁴⁹** EA
WERE - 12.99

WOMENS **7⁸⁸** EA
WERE - 15.00

womens' and misses

Dresses **7⁹⁹** EA
WERE - 14.00 to 20.00

WOMENS
half sizes
Dresses **5⁹⁹** EA
WERE - 10.00 to 14.00

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Pleated
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Woody Booker Motivates Himself And Many Others

THERE IS always someone who needs help more than you, no matter how bad off you thing you are.

This is the attitude which motivates a great many people to help their fellow man, in one way or another, whether by financial support or by volunteering one's time and energy, even when there may be very little available.

IT'S THE attitude of Harold "Woody" Booker, paralyzed from the waist down, that there are many people who are in worse trouble than he. Almost 2,000 people in Ohio alone, for instance, who became blind in 1973—because of disease, neglect, accident or ignorance.

Woody Booker is a paraplegic as the result of an accident in June of 1972. At 32, he can only move from bed to wheelchair. Woody has been living at Scioto Crest for almost a year now, but he hasn't been idle.

EVEN WITH his own struggle constantly at hand, Woody has been helping to fight needless blindness by working, voluntarily, with the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He has already done a great deal of time-consuming, tedious work—tip coding thousands of envelopes, sorting materials, alphabetizing hundreds of names—work that has helped spread the word of the Society so that others may not have to struggle for a new life.

THROUGH THE efforts of Mrs. Donna R. Yaklevich, a rehabilitation counselor with the Ohio Rehabilitation Service Commission, Woody will be undertaking, within the next few months, two to three years of vocational rehabilitation, a project he has already begun on his own through his work with the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In three years, with training and guidance, he will be semi-independent and living a life he can call his own again.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness has shown its gratitude by presenting Woody with a Certificate of Appreciation for his help.

Because of dedicated individuals and groups like him throughout the state, the Ohio Society was able to reach more than 300,000 residents of Ohio in 1973, with pre-school vision and glaucoma screening programs, films and educational programs, speakers and industrial eye safety programs.

Woody feels pretty lucky himself. He may not be able to use his legs, but he can see. That's why he knows that no matter how bad off you think you might be, there is always someone who needs help more than you.

WOODY BOOKER speaks from the experience of life.

Birds Add Landscape Color; Feeding Keeps Them There

BIRDS CAN add color, sound and life to an otherwise bleak winter landscape, says Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, and with just a minimum of effort you can brighten up your backyard and help the birds find hard-to-get winter food.

Birds can be of great value and provide hours of enjoyment to residents in the city or the country. But, to fully enjoy their benefits, a little time must be taken to care for these colorful creatures.

AN EASY WAY to feed birds is to place the food on the ground. This will attract ground feeding birds such as doves, juncos and towhees.

But, to attract a mixture of birds, a simple above-the-ground feeding station can be used. Platform feeders bring the birds up to an eye level where they are easier to see, a window-shelf feeder allows close-up observation of birds from your side of the window and hopper feeders offer the advantage of holding several day's supply of food.

ALL THESE above-the-ground feeders and more are available commercially and many feeders can be constructed from discarded household goods. Used bleach jugs, glass jars or metal cans make excellent bird feeders with just a little modification.

Chickadees, wrens, nuthatches and woodpeckers find suet in feeders tacked to the side of a tree practically irresistible. An easy way to feed suet is to place large chunks in a mesh bag (the kind that vegetables come in), and attach it to a tree trunk out of the reach of neighborhood dogs.

"MANY BIRDS have specialized food habits and unless these are met, the birds won't be present at the feeder," said Nye.

Nutmeats are preferred foods for cardinals, catbirds, chickadees, crossbills, goldfinches and titmice. Dry seeds such as corn, weeds and grasses are eaten by bobwhites, grackles, jays, pheasants, redpolls, jacks, sparrows of all kinds and thrashers. Berries and fruit are important food to bluebirds, flickers, mockingbirds, robins and thrushes.

"BIRDS ALSO eat many of the foods we eat," he said. "Apples, American cheese, cornbread, dried currents and raisins and peanuts and peanut butter are widely eaten and provide birds with an excellent source of energy."

By varying the kinds of food, it is possible to attract preferred species of birds. Also, it is possible to control the types of birds visiting the feeder by the kind of feeder used and the manner in which the feeder is erected.

A swinging feeder, suspended from a tree limb or a clothes line, will discourage house sparrows and bluejays, both of which dominate the feeding stations if permitted.

"If you decide to feed birds this winter," said Nye, "don't interrupt or stop the feeding because the birds will depend on you for much of their winter food."

ONCE WINTER feeding is

started, it should be continued until late spring, Nye said.

He pointed out that feeding birds doesn't have to cost any more than you want it to. Just a few seeds and a small home-made feeder will repay you many times in the pleasure and interest it brings.

A bird feeder will attract a large number and variety of birds if properly maintained. This offers an excellent opportunity for close-up observation and photography by amateur or experienced bird watchers.

A DEPARTMENT of Natural Resources publication, "Attracting Birds in Ohio," describes their aesthetic and biological value, habits of species found in Ohio and winter feeding methods. It also has diagrams to help in construction of bird feeders and bird houses. The booklet is available from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Patrol Assists Motorists

Ohio State Highway Patrol officers assisted over 5,300 disabled motorists over the Christmas holiday weekend, Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte, Patrol superintendent, has announced.

"Our assistance rendered total was more than double the number of arrests made," the Colonel said. "Final statistics show a 28 percent increase in the number of disabled motorists helped in 1973 over the 1972 Christmas weekend figures."

Colonel Chiaramonte went on to say that providing service to the motorists traveling our highways is a priority objective of the Patrol.

"Despite the cold, rainy, and icy weather conditions, decreased speed appears to have had a reducing effect on the number of fatal accidents which helped to make the holiday safer than expected," Colonel Chiaramonte said.

GAS-SAVING TIP

Turn off electrical accessories in your car before starting the engine, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Make sure lights, radio, heater and defroster are off before you start your car. The engine will start quicker and use less fuel.

Fasten Your Seat Belts

When you wear a seat belt, the odds are with you, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Safety belts prevent little accidents from becoming big ones. By wearing a safety belt you can double—or better—your chance of survival if you are involved in a collision.

Senators, Congressmen Have Local Addresses

Spectator area residents who wish to contact their representatives and congressmen don't have to write to Washington for that purpose.

The four have local offices and mail sent to them locally will let them know it is from this area.

Their addresses are:

U.S. Senator William B. Saxton, 95 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr., 141 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Samuel J. Devine, 65 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie, 65 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Nationwide Adds \$50,000 To Children's

THE NATIONWIDE Insurance Companies recently presented a check for \$50,000 to the Children's Hospital Building Fund as part of the Companies' \$250,000 pledge to help finance construction of the Hospital's new main building.

Dean W. Jeffers, general chairman and chief executive officer of Nationwide Insurance Organizations, and John E. Fisher, president and general manager of Nationwide Insurance Companies, presented the check.

Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett, president of the Children's Hospital Board of Trustees, and James H. McIntosh, chairman of the Total Resources Committee, represented the Hospital at the presentation.

Dr. Fawcett is president of Battelle Memorial Institute and McIntosh serves as president of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company.

IN MAKING the presentation, Jeffers stressed the importance of the Hospital's

building project to the community. "We have one of the best and largest children's hospitals in the country here in Columbus," he said.

"In a typical year the Hospital will serve more than 170,000 children, the great majority of them from the Columbus area. Nationwide's world headquarters is located here. We actively support this community and we feel helping Children's Hospital with its expansion program is an excellent way of doing this."

THE HOSPITAL'S six-story addition, which will eventually become the facility's new main building, will provide much-needed space for both patient care facilities and important supportive services.

Included among the areas on the first two floors of this structure will be a new emergency room entrance and facilities; main entrance and lobby; larger laboratory, cardiology and radiology

department; two operating room theaters; 60 beds for infant care and a 12-bed intensive care unit for older patients.

The upper floors will provide space for patient units of 40 beds each.

CONSTRUCTION of the new building is now underway with the estimated completion date set for January, 1976. The Building Fund was established to help finance this construction, which is expected to cost about \$9.7 million for the first phase of the project. This phase will include completion of much of the first four floors of the building and shelling-in of the remainder, following priorities that were established by the Hospital's administrative and medical staffs.

The rest of the building will be completed as additional funding permits at an estimated cost of about \$5.0 million.

WITH THE Nationwide gift, the Building Fund has \$1.4 million in cash and pledges

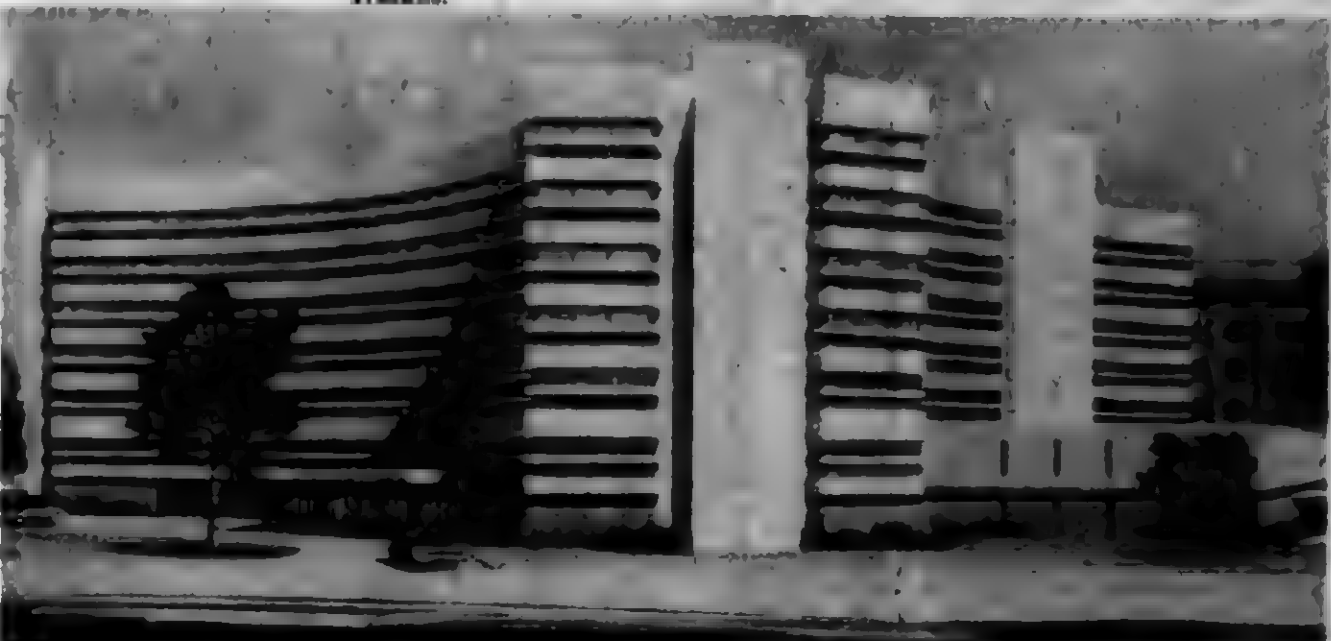
toward its \$2.4 million goal. Other funding for the first phase of this project is coming from a \$3.5 million mortgage loan and about \$3.8 million of hospital resources, including income from the sale of property and from unrestricted gifts and bequests.

"We certainly appreciate the confidence Nationwide is showing in our Hospital and the community we serve through this generous contribution," Dr. Fawcett said. "Contributions such as this are extremely important because they will enable us to complete more of our new building as soon as possible, thus giving us more finished space to meet the constantly increasing needs for child health care services."

Dr. Fawcett said that information regarding gifts to the Hospital's Building Fund could be obtained by calling or writing the Children's Hospital Development Department, 561 South 17th Street, Columbus 43205.



DEAN W. JEFFERS, second from right, general chairman and chief executive officer of Nationwide Insurance Organizations, holds a \$50,000 check for the Children's Hospital Building Fund as part of Nationwide Insurance Companies' \$250,000 pledge to help finance construction of the Hospital's new main building. Participating in the check presentation ceremony are, from the left, John E. Fisher, president and general manager of Nationwide Insurance Companies; James H. McIntosh, chairman of the Children's Hospital Total Resources Committee; Jeffers; and Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett, president of the Children's Hospital Board of Trustees.



THIS IS AN architect's rendering of the new six-story addition to Children's Hospital that will eventually serve as the hospital's new main building. The building will be connected to the southwest corner of the south wing of the existing Hospital, which is pictured at the right of the rendering. The new main entrance for the Hospital is shown on the left side of the new facility, while the new emergency room entrance is pictured in approximately the same position on the right side of the building. Construction is now underway, with the estimated completion date set for January, 1976.



Symphony Grand Ball Plans Are Set

THE SYMPHONY GRAND BALL plans are being finalized and many area residents are taking part in this affair. Paul A. Henderson, seated left Harbor Hills, Ohio, chairman of the Symphony Grand Ball, checks out final plans with his committee chairman at a luncheon meeting for the gala event to be held January 17 at the Sheraton. Given annually for the benefit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the ball, always eagerly anticipated by hundreds as the social event of the year, promises, according to Henderson, to be most festive in the eleven years history of Symphony Balls. All of the color and flavor of Venezuela will be reflected in the decor appropriate to the theme "Una Noche en Venezuela". A cocktail reception, gourmet dinner, concert of popular music by the Symphony Orchestra, dancing to Bill Harrington and his New York orchestra are included in the evening's events. Pictured, left to right, seated are David

R. Patterson, 2200 Cambridge Blvd., adviser; Mrs. Alice L. Bentley, 485 S. Parkview Ave., public relations; Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, 65 S. Merkle Rd., table arrangements; standing, Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi, 7125 Riverside Dr., menu; Mrs. Tom Moorhead, 2383 Mountview Rd., ball secretary; Gordon Keith, 4159 Oxford, decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Gavin, 2781 Exmoor Rd., invitation design and favors; Everett H. Krueger, 1900 Lytham Rd., scheduling; Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, 1390 La Rochelle Dr., hostesses and C. Kenneth Smith, 6150 Uly Rd., ball vice-chairman. Other committee chairman not pictured include Donald S. Williams, treasurer; Norman Polpe, technical arrangements; Ernest Fritzsche, adviser; Mrs. Dean Jeffers and Mrs. Arthur A. Herrmann, invitation mailing; Mrs. James A. Jordan, registry; John W. Kessler, orchestra programming. (Symphony photo.)



Kiwanian Of Year Selected

WEST COLUMBUS—The West Side Kiwanis Club selected Dewey Stokes as the Outstanding Kiwanian of 1973. Immediate Past President Charles Davis presents the plaque to Stokes as the present President Orville R. Chadwell (right) looks on. Stokes was club chairman of the Better Environment for Everyone (BEE) Program. The BEE program was a county-wide clean-up project which involved the Boy Scouts, the Army and Air Force Reserves and many civic and community improvement organizations working toward clean air, removal of unwanted and unsightly discarded items around the county. He is vice-president of the Club. Stokes is active in the Alumni of the West Side Boys' Club. He is president-elect of the Fraternal Order of Police. The West Side Kiwanis Club serves the Franklin Area.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen
878-5113

The New Rome Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday Jan. 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 55 Pasadena Ave. It will be pot luck. Program for the day will be "New Fabrics for Home Sewing" and will be presented by Miss Shirley Wilt, leader. Miss Wilt will attend a special instruction class at the Electric Company Tuesday, Jan. 8. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Elmer Wilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eberhard and daughter, Brenda, 3, of West Palm Beach, Fla., were visiting in the community Saturday through Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 465 Maple Dr. Also holiday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhard and daughter, Susie and son, Jeff, of Salem, Ohio.

Hostess to the members of Thursday Night Literary Club for the December meeting was Miss Elizabeth Wirth, 781 Galloway Rd. Presiding was group president, Mrs. James Arganbright of West Jefferson. There will not be a scheduled meeting for January.

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Courter and son, Rick, 106 Buena Vista Ave., were Lawrence Courter of Logan, George Green and Mrs. Jannita Swale.

Mr. and Mrs. Claris Jones of Hubbard were visiting in the community and were guests of Mrs. Walter Jones, 148 Rome-Hilliard Rd., and Mrs. Kenneth Romosier, 34 Buena Vista Ave., Friday through Sunday.

Tuesday Mrs. Jones was a holiday dinner guest of Mrs. Violet Taylor, 6144 W. Broad St., also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dougherty.

A cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest members, who are a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staton, 495 Doherty Rd., at Doctors Hospital Dec. 21, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Route 1, Galloway, Dec. 21 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Hostess to the members of the Monday Night Card Club for the December meeting was Mrs. T.D. Morris, 5401 Hall Rd. All members were present, plus a guest, Mrs. Wayne Sanders, 305 Maple Dr.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Link and family of Worthington over the holiday season was Mrs. D.J. Wozniak.

Mrs. G.S. Yeater, 81 Buena Vista Ave., is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital and was admitted Wednesday.

Men in Service

West Columbus—Pvt. Ricky Grant, son of Mrs. Betty Grant Worley, 3900 Ardath Rd., graduated from Army Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ricky will be home for the Christmas holidays after which he will proceed to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. to undergo intensive training as an automobile mechanic.

After schooling is completed, he will be stationed at Fort Hill, Okla.

To Present Tuba Clinic

Noted tuba and euphonium recitalist Harvey Phillips will be guest clinician at the Jan. 12 All-Ohio Tuba-Euphonium Workshop on the Otterbein College campus.

Area musicians and students in the tuba and euphonium are invited to attend the all day workshop and clinic beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m.

Registrations will be accepted until Jan. 8 at the Otterbein College department of music.

Sponsored by Otterbein and Coyle Music Centers of Columbus, the Tuba-Euphonium Workshop has been planned by Otterbein College director of bands, Gary Tiley. For the day-long session, students should bring their instruments and plan to participate in ensembles arranged at registration.

Students interested in taking advantage of this unique opportunity in specialized musicianship should phone the Otterbein department of music, 891-3113.



Couple At Rose Bowl

WEST COLUMBUS—The Ohio State Football Players were not the only ones who were elated over the Big Ten's decision to send the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl. Randy and Ginny Church, 3426 Briggs Ave., won a four day, all expense paid vacation from the Westland Mall Rose Bowl Anniversary Event. Promotion Director, Anthony Ellis, presented the trip to the Church's on behalf of the Westland Merchants Association. The trip includes a day at Disneyland; grandstand seats for the Rose Parade; hotel accommodations and luncheon; a New Year's Eve Party and tickets to the Rose Bowl Game.

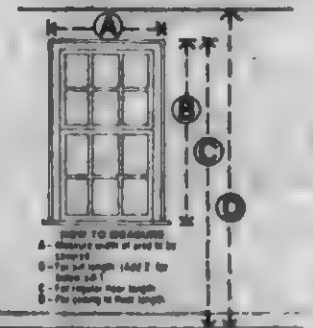
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Monday • Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, Closed Sunday



Counseling Seminars Offered

WEST COLUMBUS—The Hilltop Church Council and the Southwest Community Mental Health Center will sponsor seminars for laymen and clergy to aid them with their visitations to hospitals, nursing homes and families in crisis. A minimum of 20 registrants will meet eight consecutive Monday evenings from 7:30-10 p.m. at Westgate United Methodist Church beginning Jan. 22. Registration is \$5 and may be made with Linda Ehrig at 234-0884. Shown above are Mrs. Betty Hoss and the Rev. Delbert Kruman speaking with Mrs. Fern Dunaway. Leadership for the sessions will be provided by Pastoral Counseling Services. This is a lab for gaining listening skills for jobs of church leadership that entail meeting strangers, the sick, the troubled and the dying. The seminars will give participants practical skills that will help them be more comfortable in the variety of church calling which they do.

CARBON MONOXIDE

When driving in a closed car, be alert for drowsiness, light-headedness or

headache. Time can be the first

symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, says the Ohio Department of Highway

Safety. Stop immediately,

get some fresh air, then drive with windows open to the nearest garage.

Free gifts

- (1) General Electric Alarm Clock. Practical, useful gift. Famous G.E. quality. Yours free for opening or adding to an account with \$750.00 or more.
- (2) Time All Day in Time. Turns your lights on and off at preselected times. Helps protect your home. Conserves electricity. Yours free when you open or add to an account with \$1,000 or more.
- (3) Air King Heater. Ideal for cold winter evenings. Helps warm cool rooms. Takes the chill off hard to heat areas. Yours free when you deposit \$5,000 or more with Buckeye in a new or present account.
- (4) Hamilton Beach "Joe Namath" Corn Popper. Makes great popcorn for cold winter evenings. Fun for the whole family. Yours free when you deposit \$10,000 or more with Buckeye in a new or present account.
- (5) Royal Clock Pot. Has no roof. You don't know what you're missing until you've cooked the fantastic, new clock pot way. Slow cooking in earthenware just does something great to foods. Try it! Royal Clock Pot is yours, free, for depositing \$10,000 or more to a new or existing account.

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5.75%	1 to 12 month savings certificate Minimum Balance: \$1,000.00	6.00%	12 months when left in compound
5.50%	90-day notice savings certificate Minimum Balance: \$1,000.00	5.73%	12 months when left in compound
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Action On The Runway



ALBERT NIPON'S signature shows in this youthful, feminine dress with ease and movement in the circle skirt and balloon sleeves...checked cotton veil with a touch of delicate lace.

MORTY SUSSMAN chose yards of vaporous platinum chiffon to make a woman more alluring and feminine...the bare top discreetly covered with short fly-away top.

Photos by LINDA STERN, taken at the New York Showings.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



ADELE SIMPSON designed this smashing short white jersey glamour dress with white silk fringe set on at the hips...to swing and sway.

SWINGING, SOFT AND SEXY is the Spring fashion message. During the American Designers' Showings in New York, the models were having the time of their lives as they pranced on stage, turned and spun in a big circle of pleats. Everywhere you looked there was a pretty dress abloom with soft colors and fabrics...brimmed hats, shorter hair, sandals and lighter platform shoes. From all indications it's going to be a great Spring!

THE RETURN of the pretty dress is the big Spring story...super soft and on the move. What seems like a suit is more often a dress and jacket...wrapped-and-tied or diagonal

cut. The straight shirt dress and the dress with the stitched hipline are giving way to the more voluminous skirt...cut on the bias with flaring hem or entirely pleated.

WATCH FOR the comeback of the glamour dress...soft, bare and short. The dress springs up again and again in soft knits, gauze, voile, crepe de chine, shantung, sensuous jersey and silk. Fly-away abbreviated tops above flared skirts; the big blouses; the short alpdress for evening...often with its own coverup...newest in black chiffon topped by a sheer jacket, are some of the favorites. The layered chiffons in colors brought standing ovations from the audience.

FOR LONG EVENINGS the emphasis is on femininity. Romantic chiffons...printed, ruffled or wrapped...inspired by nightgowns, bed jackets and pyjamas...look like sleepwear but they're meant to go out. Sequins used as a solid surface over chiffon or net are other subtleties.

AS TO hemlines, designers give women a free choice...from mid-thigh to ankle...the choice is entirely yours!

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS AND TERI GEEHRING

C.O.E.

The C.O.E. class members donated their time and money to help a needy family at Christmas time. This particular family has five children, and the father has terminal brain cancer and is incapable of supporting them.

Each child while talking with C.O.E. Coordinator Mrs. Nedra Dye, mentioned a few small items the children would like, and the following class members donated them:

Rhonda Turner, Cindi Powers, Sandy Neff, Greg Hatfield, Randy Caudill, Glen Purcell, Wanda Cline, Joyce Moore, Melodie Gibboney, Linda White, Vicki Buzzard, Emmy Vance, Faith Madison, Dianne Ott, Debbie Lawrence and Kathy Thompson.

THEATRE PRODUCTION

Miss Mary Nan Cain's Theatre Productions and Speech I classes put on a Christmas program for the West Franklin Elementary students. The two plays performed on stage in the Franklin Heights auditorium were "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa," and "The Littlest Angel."

NJROTC

NJROTC Cadet Lt. Jonathan Lash has been nominated for a four year ROTC scholarship to Ohio State University and has also been recommended for nomination for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy by FH Naval Science Instructor Arthur Friedman. Lt. Lash is the Executive Officer of the NJROTC unit at FH, and is completing three years of

Naval Science. Selection is based on academic excellence and high performance in aptitude. Jonathan is the son of Homer and Helen Lash, 854 Josephine Ave., Columbus. He is an Eagle Scout and active in the FH band and the All-Ohio Boy's Band. He was one of the FH representatives to Buckeye Boys State last year.

ALPHA I's To Meet

West Columbus-Mrs. William Battelger, 3810 Schirzinger Rd., will be hostess to Ohio ALPHA, Chapter Delta Theta Chi Sorority for its annual "Holiday Party" Friday, Jan. 4.



COLUMBUS-Looking over several of the many gifts to be awarded at the 10th annual Champagne Showcase are: Mrs. Frank Ryers, Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. Robert Carlile and Mrs. Seymour Luckoff.

Planning Champagne Showcase

The 14th anniversary of the Champagne Showcase will be celebrated by the March of Dimes Board for Birth Defects Jan. 24 at the Neil House in the Presidential Ballroom. Festivities will begin with a wine tasting hour at 11:30 a.m., followed by a gourmet luncheon featuring several delicacies planned by the board members in cooperation with Marcel Ferrand and Chef Rose of the Neil House.

The theme for this year's show is "My Fair Lady." Each table will have an attractive centerpiece from this popular show, and there

will be a favor for each lady as well as table prizes for a lucky few.

Mrs. C.E. Larson has named the following committee chairmen: Invitations, Mrs. William Corson; Reservations, Mrs. Robert Turton; Decorations, Mrs. Mason Pilcher; Hotel Arrangements, Mrs. Joseph Medley; Table Gifts, Mrs. Bruce Jenkins; Favors, Mrs. Richard Hurt; Menu, Mrs. Seymour Luckoff; Publicity, Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes; Fashion

Coordinator, Mrs. C.E. Larson II; Special Gifts, Mrs. Jack Bass and Mrs. Chalmers Wylie; Hostesses, Mrs. John Stevens; Luncheon Gift Drawing, Mrs. Jack Teterick; Printing, Mrs. Orland Rader; December Gift Drawing, Mrs. James

Reservations deadline is Jan. 18, 1974. Those wishing reservations should contact Mrs. Robert Turton.

Avant-Jowitt Wed Dec. 22

West Columbus-Mary Sartor Avant became the bride of Michael Patrick Jowitt Saturday, Dec. 22, at Maple Grove United Methodist Church.

Dr. Newton Fritchley and Father Hector Poulin officiated at the 1:30 p.m. marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Avant, 537 Glenmont Ave.,

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Jowitt, 981 Madison Dr.

The bride chose for her wedding a formal bridal gown of silk organza and velvet lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and long Juliet sleeves. The slightly gathered A-line skirt fell softly from the empire and was complimented with a

chapel length train that attached at the empire.

The bodice and skirt had heavy lace motifs. A band of lace with ribbon threaded through it was around the waistline, down each side of the skirt and around the hem of the gown and train.

Her chapel length silk illusion veil was held in place with a Juliet bridal bouquet of matching lace.

Her flowers were a dainty cascade of white sweetheart roses, mini-carnations and statice with a touch of pale pink.

Mrs. John Avant, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Heffner, Susan Frisk and Mrs. William Wilson.

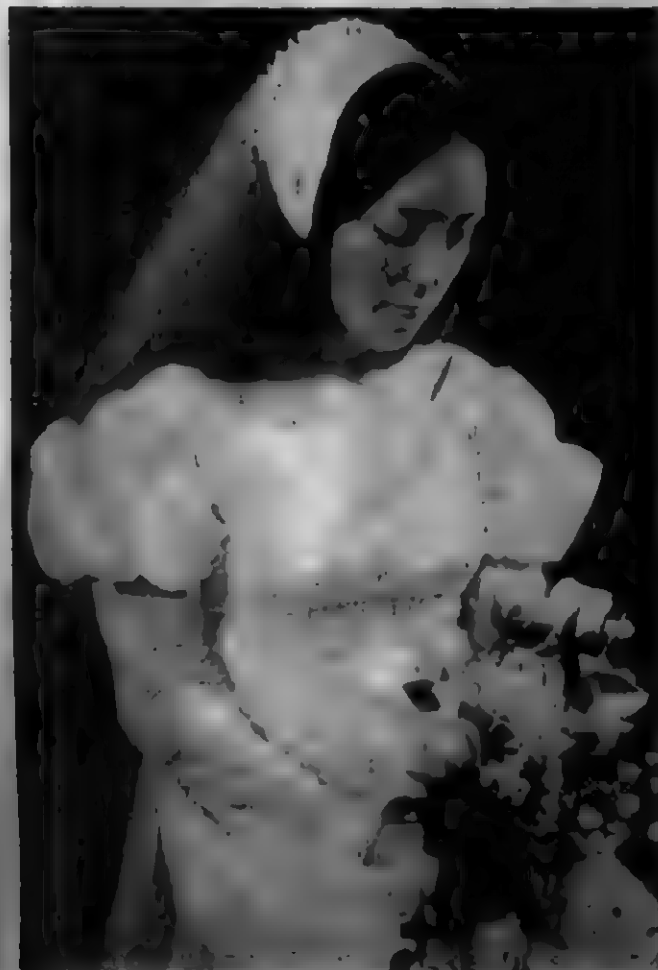
The attendants wore gowns of lavender and ivory satin with fitted bodices, wide open collar of ivory satin and long fitted sleeves with ivory satin cuffs. The gowns had a set in waistband at the empire and A-line skirts.

Their flowers were a cascade of pale pink roses and mini-carnations with purple statice.

Ralph Schmeizner served as best man. Ushers were John Avant, brother of the bride, Jeff Leathers, William Eberly, Ronald Denbow and William Wilson.

The bride is a graduate of Whetstone High School and Wittenburg University. She is an EMR teacher at Fairbanks Local Schools in Milford Center, Ohio.

The groom attended Bishop Ready High School, Ohio Dominican College and the University of Dayton. He is employed by B.A. Paint Co.



MRS. MICHAEL PATRICK JOWITT

Khoury - Thompson To Be Wed

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Khoury, 516 N. Powell Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 103 Martin Ave.

Miss Khoury graduated from Bishop Ready High School and is employed by Hanna Paint Co.

Mr. Thompson graduated from Bishop Ready High School and is attending Ohio State University. He is employed by Rodenfels Chevrolet.



BARBARA KHOURY

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN
Monday, Jan. 7
Hamburger on bun, potatoes, tossed salad greens, french dressing, pears, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 8
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, head lettuce salad, bacon dressing, mixed fruit gelatin, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 9
Home-made vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn chips, carrot and celery strips, lemon filled cupcakes, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 10
Baked dressing with chicken, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery strips, cranberry gelatin salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, Jan. 11
Sauteed fish on bun, tartar sauce, french fries, head lettuce salad, orange juice, milk.

Camp Chase

Auxiliary Meets

West Columbus-Camp Chase American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Westgate Recreation Center. Mrs. Mary Hockman will present a legislative program.

Announce Betrothal

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Ankrum, 6450 Johnson Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lee, to Jeffrey Allen Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ball, 77 Evergreen Terrace.

A March 29 wedding at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church is planned. Miss Ankrum is a graduate of Westland High School. She is employed by Bob Evans Farms Inc.

Mr. Ball is a graduate of Westland High School and Paul C. Hayes Tech School. He is employed by Ohio Distribution Company.



VICKIE ANKRUM

GRAND OPENING

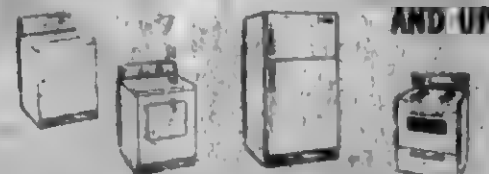
10 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP \$88.00

• SOFAS • LOVE SEATS.....\$288
• 3 PIECE BEDROOMS.....\$98
• 5 PIECE DINETTE.....\$48

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Reaches Unique Plateau

WEST COLUMBUS—Frank Shirk, 247 Eldon Ave., receives congratulations for 50 years of continuous service in the Knights of Columbus from State Deputy Joe Rice (left) and Grand Knight Louis George (right). The presentation was made at the Santa Maria Council Hall on Flaher Rd. in November. The certificate of honor is a unique plateau. Grand Knight George, 249 Powhatan Ave., proclaimed the next third degree class will be in Shirk's honor.

Library Board President Selected

Grove City—The Grove City Public Library Board has selected Bill Senft, 316 Angela Dr., Grove City, as the board president for 1974. He will replace board member Ray McCafferty of Orient, Ohio, who is now serving in that capacity.

Senft has been on the Board for five years. Senft is a federal programmer for the South Western Schools.

Mrs. Marjorie Hencoroth, 3411 N. Broadway, was chosen as the vice-president for the board for 1974.

The Grove City Public Library Board consists of seven members. All vacancies on the board are filled by the South-Western Board of Education, with an appointment for a term of seven years, without reappointment.

Mrs. Jean Williams, 3217 Big Run Rd., South, was re-

appointed to the board for a seven year period starting in January, 1974.

The school board made this appointment at their December meeting.

Attorney John Hobday, appointed to a seven year term in January, 1972, has submitted his resignation effective January, 1974. This vacancy on the board will be filled by an appointment for the unexpired term.

The Library Board in their December meeting decided to have an Open House at the Franklin Branch of the Grove City Public Library, 973 Harrisburg Pike, Sunday, Jan. 6, from 1 until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Judith Thornton, 1001-A Burstock Court, a graduate of Ohio State University, with additional credits in Library Science from Otis Dominican College, was appointed as the head of the Franklin Branch.

Lincoln Village News

Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church on Sturbridge Road. Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

Christmas dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Greg Castetter of Deerfield Road were Mrs. Marjorie Castetter of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Edna Turner of Newcastle, Ind.

Members of the Lincoln Village Lions Club and their wives attended a holiday dinner at the Waikiki Restaurant Dec. 20.

Civilian Club of West Columbus provided snacks and soft drinks for a New Year's Eve party held for patients at the Columbus State Hospital. The club's next business meeting will be Jan. 8 at the YMCA on Valleyview Drive.

Goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Myers and their children, Tammy and Michael, formerly of Beacon Hill Road, who have moved to Plain City.

Thursday afternoon at the movies at Prairie Branch Library, located on the mall of Lincoln Plaza Shopping center, will present two movies for school-age children at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 3. The films will be "Simple Hand Puppets" and "Rosie's Walk."

The Lincoln Village Women's Club annual candlelight spaghetti supper will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Prairie Lincoln school. Tickets may be obtained from any club member or at the door.

Enjoying Theatre Course Offered

Mrs. Petie Dodrill, Children's Theatre director and costume designer for the Otterbein College Theatre, will teach an eight-week evening class on "Enjoyment of the Theatre."

Classes begin Jan. 14 and conclude March 8, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings in Otterbein's Cowan Hall.

The well-known area director, wife of Otterbein director of theatre Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, has taught drama and speech at Glenville, W. Va., Kansas University and Gahanna High School. She holds the M.F.A. from Ohio University, has acted in more than 50 shows and been costume designer for 50 additional shows.

"Enjoyment of the Theatre" will be a "behind the scenes view" of contemporary theatre. Mrs. Dodrill explains. The class is designed to develop the participant's understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the theatre.

As a part of the course, plays will be read and discussed, and the class will critique Otterbein Theatre productions in rehearsal and production. Exercises in pantomime and improvisation will be included, as will discussions on all aspects of theatre including costume, set design and makeup.

Registrations are being accepted for "Enjoyment of the Theatre" at the Otterbein College admissions office. For further information, call Morris Briggs, Educational Programs Administrator at Otterbein College, 891-3340. Course fee is \$50.



Lions Present Check

WEST COLUMBUS—The Hilltop Lions Club presented the Valleyview Elementary School with a check for \$150 to purchase books for the school library. Ralph Marloth, chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, is shown presenting the check to pupils (from right) Craig Higgins, second grade; Kathy Goehenour, second grade; and James Anderson, first grade. Mrs. Thelma M. Shaw is the principal of the school.

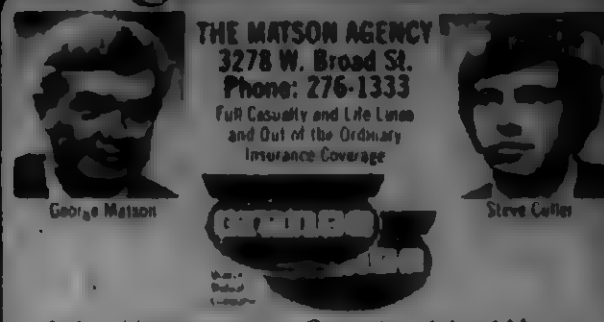
January 3, 1974

The Spectator

CARRYING GAS IN CARS

The storing and carrying of gasoline in cars is like transporting liquid bombs, warns the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline can be compared to the explosive force of 16 sticks of dynamite. Gasoline vapors tend to expand and even sparks from the car ignition or shorts in the tail or brake lights can ignite the vapors causing a fire bomb.

The Protectors



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Hilltonia Honor Roll Released

West Columbus—Hilltonia Junior High School has released the honor roll for the second six weeks grading period. The following students are on the honor roll:

All A's in the seventh grade, Patricia Baker and Mark Hitt; in the eighth grade, Deborah Sutherland; and in the ninth grade, Diane Ashleman, Rebecca Choy, Kimberly Doerle, Kimberly Doersam and Melissa Phillips.

All A's and B's in the seventh grade, James Atkins, Bradley Bauer, Mary Beatty, Constance Casto, Judith Compton, Martha Craner, Rhonda Demarcus, William Doersam, David Grawe, Ronald Gray, Traci Grove, Cynthia Hale, Joan Hewitt, David Ignaszewski, Mark Kennedy, Randy Lyons, Paula McMurray, Debra Miesse, Cathy Oubre, Roderick Peaks, Kala Phillips, Nancy Pike, Sheri Reed, Robert Richardson, Leslie Roese,

Robert Selbert, Vaughn Shelton, Tina Snyder, and Beth West.

In the eighth grade, Vicky Adams, Marsha Boggs, Tamara Bowman, Carl Byerly, Dan Campbell, Robert Choy, Karen Cowgill, Susan Flaher, Tamara Hayes, Jody Kinder, Susan Marzen, Melody Moody, Michael Moore, Melinda Myers, Marie Peters, Rebecca Rose, Craig Scarptill, Jill Stickel and Helen Walraven.

In the ninth grade, Pamela Angel, John Arnold, Tamara Ash, Janice Austin, Thomas Bernard, Diane Bigelow, Andrea Blum, Laurel Bugbee, Vicki Catalina, Rose Cooper, Bev Hale, Deborah Hansen,

Chris Jones, Karen Jones, Pamela Lawson, Jenny Maggione, Frank Murray, Donn Parr, Jeff Pickett, John Russell, Jeff Salyers, Pamela Schmitzner, John Thompson, Judy Timmon and Linda Wilkins.

Otterbein To Present 'The Consul'

William Wyman, Otterbein College director of choral, will double as producer-director for the Otterbein College Opera Theatre production of "The Consul", scheduled in Cowan Hall Jan. 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Wyman, noted for his work with the Otterbein Concert Choir, will be assisted by Wybo Van Bieme as orchestra director; Jan Walters, costumes; and the choreography of Jean Whallon.

"The Consul," tragic operatic story of a young European who must flee his country to save his life, is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for Music and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

In the musical, John Sorel (Allen Roese) must flee, leaving his wife Magda (Pats Lowe), their baby and his mother (Jill Leasure). Though Magda hopes to join her husband, she is stymied by the baffling paper work of The Consul, and as she frantically tries to get the papers to leave, first her baby, and then John's mother

dies. Realizing that John will try to come back for her even at the risk of his life, Magda sends word through The Consul that he must not, but John returns despite her pleas.

With heart-breaking sorrow, John discovers his beloved wife has killed herself to keep him from the secret police.

Others in the Otterbein Opera Theatre cast are Marianne Wells as the secretary, Walker Outten as the Secret Police Agent, and Frederick Knapp and Gary Wooten as the Plain-clothesmen.

Former performing soloist and Otterbein music professor Richard Chamberlain will appear as Mr. Kotler.

Others are Paula Thrush, Carolyn Windom, Mary Jane Whitacre, Tom Lloyd, Steve Ricard and Robyn Pruett. Stage design and lighting is by David Hammond.

Tickets for "The Consul" are available at the Otterbein College box office beginning Jan. 7, 1-4 p.m. weekdays. Call 891-3331 for reservations.



Wins Oratorical Contest

WEST COLUMBUS—Sandi Brown, a sophomore at Westland High, was presented with a trophy from the Western Optimist Club. She will represent the club in the Optimist's oratorical contest Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Electric Company building. Her topic is "I'm Just One." Shown during the presentation are Thomas Swisher, State District

secretary-treasurer; David Reese, president of Western Optimist Club; and Sandi's adviser Debbie Herr. Sandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman. If Sandi wins at the zone competition Jan. 24, she will go on to the district and state competitions. This is the first year that the Optimist International has sponsored an oratorical contest for girls.

Students And Disabled Benefit From Pre-School

A PRE-SCHOOL program for mentally retarded children at Ohio State University combines several features that make it an excellent learning opportunity for the children, for university students, and for in-service training of teachers in the field. THE PROGRAM'S emphasis is on

assessing the development of the children, forming rules in dealing with them to bring about changes, and collecting data frequently on their progress.

"A mentally retarded child usually has a list of deficits including areas such as language development or

ability to walk," says Dr. Lee Parks, director of the pre-school located at the university's Nisonger Center for Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

NISONGER Center brings together students and faculty from various disciplines to help the mentally retarded, he said.

In particular, the pre-school program gives university students in psychology, physical education, education, and other disciplines an opportunity to undertake special projects. In one project, psychology graduate students are developing and will implement a behavior change program, he said.

"AFTER evaluating a child's development in various areas, we form rules so that everyone who works with a certain child knows what to emphasize with him," Dr. Parks said.

The child's progress is frequently evaluated because "if something we're doing is ineffective, we want to know as soon as possible."

"It is especially important to take frequent measurements of delayed children so that we don't waste a lot of time using a technique that doesn't work."

HE ADDED: "The two teachers are always striving to find ways to learn that are attractive to the children, that are fun."

Through the teachers, volunteers, and university students, a great deal of individual attention is given to each child, said Jean Berkwitz, coordinator of the program. "We've had a number of successes," she said.

"An autistic four-year-old in the program last year did not walk and reacted to almost everything with screams and cries."

We helped him to walk and changed his behavior to a point where he was more acceptable to his family."

IN ITS SECOND year, the program has 18 children, ages 3 to 7, who are at different levels of development ranging from mildly to severely retarded and including one normal child, Dr. Parks said.

"We selected children to form a heterogeneous group because the more delayed children usually benefit from exposure to children more advanced than they are, particularly in self-help skills such as fastening their own jackets," he said.

MINGLING normal and delayed children is a trend in education, he said. Research in the field indicates there is no adverse effect on normal children.

Children attend either a morning or afternoon session, which features a play period, adaptive physical education, creative arts, games and toys to develop fine motor abilities, language skills, and routine activities such as toilet training, Mrs. Berkwitz said.

DR. PARKS and other staff members are conducting research to determine whether the curriculum fits the needs of children at different levels of development.

Pre-school teachers employed by the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board take part in training at the pre-school.



FLINGING a rope in a physical education session is Jon, who attends a pre-school for mentally retarded children at Ohio State University. William Bone, a graduate student, teaches adaptive physical education in the program, which also involves faculty and students from a variety of fields. (Photo by Jeff Hites.)

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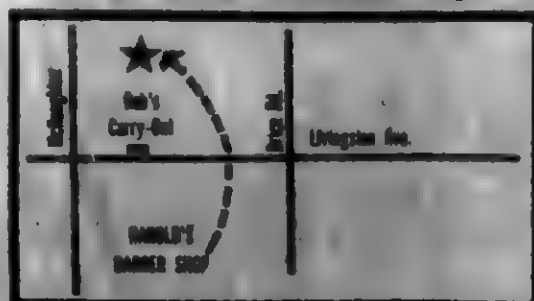
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Vehicle Show At Center

Here is a little different type of entertainment to begin 1974. It sounds like fun and should be interesting.

The first exclusively camping and recreational vehicle show in Central Ohio is now going on at the Ohio Exposition Center, Columbus. The show is a public showing of all types of campers, travel trailers, motor homes and related camping accessories is being held in the fairgrounds' multi-purpose building.

Theme of the five-day show is "Go camping, save energy". Highlighted among the show's exhibits and displays are features on how to get the most use and enjoyment with recreational vehicles in these times of uncertainties caused by the energy shortages.

The 25 Central Ohio dealers-members of the Ohio Recreational Vehicle Association are sponsors of the show and are exhibiting the latest in camping equipment. Other exhibitors include representation of many privately-owned Ohio campgrounds and Ohio state parks.

According to Gene Keener, executive director of the sponsoring organization, the show is presented to introduce new models of recreational vehicles and equipment and to provide information of the latest innovations in operational economics.

Says Keener, "those who presently own such vehicles and prospective buyers will

gain much valuable information about camping and recreational vehicle use by attending this show". The show closes at 10 p.m. Sunday, January 6.

Variations on the theme are to describe the many uses owners may make of their recreational vehicles in spite of fuel and travel limitations. National and factory experts will be on hand to advise visitors as to the most economical use of their particular outfit.

Show hours are from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Admission prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children.

LABOR PAIN

The first eight-hour day law was passed by Congress in 1906 but applied only to laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the United States Government, according to "Important Events in American Labor History, 1776-1971," published by the U.S. Labor Department.

USE CAR EFFICIENCY

Motorists should get the most efficient use from their car, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Plan your driving so one trip takes the place of two by planning car pools to take children to school or driving to and from work.

Students Complete Training For Workers With Alcoholics

Thirty-four "students" successfully completed the first semester of the Ohio Dominican College "Training Program for Workers with Alcoholics" and received certificates for their study from Wade Franklin, president of the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism.

The on-going program is the first of its kind in Ohio and possibly in the country. It is designed to improve treatment practices, to better coordinate efforts and agencies and to increase the knowledge of present and future personnel working with alcoholics. The aim of the program is to lower the present patient-client dropout rate and ultimately reduce the community-wide problems which are related to alcoholism.

The "in-service" training is funded under a grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and by the Alcoholism Unit of the Ohio Department of Health. Some 15 other public and private agencies dealing with the problems of alcoholism provide in-kind contributions to assist in the program. Tom Kirkpatrick, M.A., director of the Ohio Dominican special program, explained.

The "graduates," twenty of whom will continue in the second semester of the program while another group of approximately 25 are engaged in the first 15-week sessions, include present and future employees of such agencies as: police and probation departments, alcoholism programs, suicide prevention agencies, the Salvation Army, and mental health and family service organizations. They attended a full-day session each week, during the course.

Those receiving certificates, and their organizations were: Jerome Anderson, 2900 Winslow Dr., CMACAO Alcoholism Program; James A. Bonham, 4124 Kendra Court, Columbus Division of Police; LeRoy Bright, 2548 Nona Rd., CMACAO Alcoholism Program; Barbara S. Buckley, 2349 North 4th, Ralph W. Avis House; Earl M. Callver, Jr., 1508 Kenmore Rd., Alcoholism Division, Columbus Health Dept.; Mary Ann Claprod, 1409 Wakefield Court W., Suicide Prevention Service, Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center; Bradford E. Curry, 342 East Wheeling St., Lancaster, Adult Parole Authority (Fairfield County); Capt. Raymond D. Dagen, 351 Chatham Rd., The Salvation Army, Columbus; Danny D. Davis, Amanda, Fairfield County Alcoholism Program; Willis R. Dickson, 502 Annadale Dr., Maryhaven; Thomas A. Downey, 1365 Briarcliff Rd., Reynoldsburg, Alcoholism Services, Riverside Hospital; Noah L. Dunlap, 1115 Loretta, Alcoholism Division, Columbus Health Department; Mary Jane Doyle, 1100 Wyandotte Rd., Maryhaven; Wade A. Epps, 6165 Bertsom Place, Worthington, Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center;

Roger J. Fricke, 1854 Wilton Dr., St. Vincent DePaul Society; Florence R. Gibson, R.D. No. 1, Alexandria, Family Services; William D. Haskins, 1411 Pershing Dr., Veterans Administration, Mental Hygiene Clinic; John L. Haugh, 1850 North Starr Rd., Alcoholism Division, Columbus Health Department; Ann T. Jones, 1855 Cassidy Ct. N., Human Resources, East Central Treatment Center; Stevens Jones, 3037 Southfield Dr., Alcoholism Division,

Columbus Health Department; Barbara A. Leonard, 7357 Chase Ave., Mentor, Senior, Social Work, Ohio Dominican College; Oceola Murphy, 561 Gilbert, CMACAO Alcoholism Program; Lionel L. Nowell, Sr., 1750 Bryden Rd., Probation Department, Columbus; Merle E. Pickenbaugh, 912 Adams Ave., Newark, Adult Parole authority (Licking County); Alice N. Powers, 6200 Reedbury Lane, Maryhaven; Joseph R. Price, 2112 Indianapolis Ave., The House of Hope for Alcoholics; Clarence E. Richardson, 1220 Midway Ave., CMACAO Alcoholism Program; John

M. Roth, 1602 Rhoads Ave., Man-to-Man Association; George F. Sharp, 2637 Alum Creek Dr., Alcoholism Division, Columbus Health Department; Robert C. Sheppard, 130 Linden Ave., Newark, Licking County Alcohol Prevention Program; Betty J. Strubbe, 4004 Palmiste St., Volunteer Worker; Sandra J. Wills, 2932 Heatcliff Dr., CMACAO Alcoholism Program; Eva S. Zauderer, 841 Strawberry Hill Rd., E. Veterans Administration, Mental Hygiene Clinic; Shirley F. Zell, 2334 Adams Ave., Ogden, Utah, Senior, Social Work, Ohio Dominican College.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



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APPEARING NIGHTLY - WESTERN MOTELS

LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown who has been performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad, for a one man act Billy Brown has to be about the best in Columbus.

His performance sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience, and his recollection of many Country and Blue songs written in the last 30 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go," on Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown at this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown of Country Western Singer and Banjoist from Florida has been engaged for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country Western Sound. Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records. "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodeling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Willie Brown. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recommended.



Marriott Inn Is The Best

Well, I started off the New Year right, by stopping in at the Marriott Inn Motel for dinner the other evening.

The Marriott Inn has always been one of my very

favorite dining spots Around Town. Now, in my opinion, it is even better. You see, they have an all new menu, with many items reduced in prices, believe it or not. There are no price increases at all on the new menu.

After a couple of cocktails, I began my meal with their

famous Escargots. Now, here is a favorable dish that you'll remember for a long time. It's taste is almost heavenly.

From here I went on to one of the best Caesar Salads I have eaten in Columbus. Kevin, a personable young fellow, prepared it at my table. He did a splendid job, mixing just the right touches of garlic, fresh ground pepper, a special salad dressing, cheese lemon and secret herbs and spices to produce a taste treat that was out of this world.

Then came the entree, consisting of Chicken Breast Cacciatore. Talk about something delicious. You haven't lived until you've passed this between your lips. The special sauce was something I'll remember and talk about for a long time to

As I said earlier, The Marriott Inn Motel has always been one of my favorites spots for dining. But, this new menu is terrific, especially if you enjoy gourmet food. There is a gourmet section on the menu containing Chateaubriand, Steak Diane, Sliced Beef Tenderloin, veal variously and the Caesar Salad. All of these items are prepared at your table. Of course, the menu is full of delicious steaks and seafood dishes, along with one of my favorites, Roast Prime Rib of Beef.

I finished my meal with Irish Coffee, also prepared at the table. This was simply yummy. Just wait until you see the large desert selections, with such things as chocolate Mousse, cheese cake and many more.

So, take my advice, and be sure to put the Marriott Inn Motel on your dining menu. I know that you will thank me for a dining experience you'll savor for days afterwards.

Billy Brown At Lodge

Billy Brown, one of the greatest one man shows to come down the pike is currently entertaining the people during cocktail hour at Lincoln Lodge. Beginning next week, Billy Brown, along with vivacious Samantha Lee on vocals, open in the Lounge with a dynamite show that promises to be one of the best to hit the stage at Lincoln Lodge.

Brown's performance is sprinkled with earthy jokes and humorous banter with the audience, plus an assortment of Country and Blues songs that goes all the way from today way back to thirty years ago.

In 1959, Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go," on Columbia Records. The disk rose to the top spots on the charts in many cities. However, Jim Reeves also waxed the same tune, and stole the thunder from Brown.

Besides being a first rate singer, Brown also accompanies himself on guitar and dishes out impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Arnold, Gene Autry and Charlie Rich.

Take his versatility, personality and ad-lib humor, add a fine voice, mix in the sexy singing of Samantha Lee, and you have a duo that's hard to beat. It all happens at Lincoln Lodge, beginning next week. Plan on stopping in. I'll be there, that's for sure.

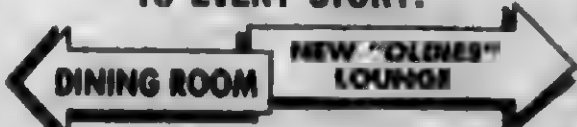


OPENING NEXT WEEK AT Lincoln Lodge is singer and humorist Billy Brown, along with attractive vocalist Samantha Lee. This explosive duo will be at Lincoln Lodge for an extended engagement.

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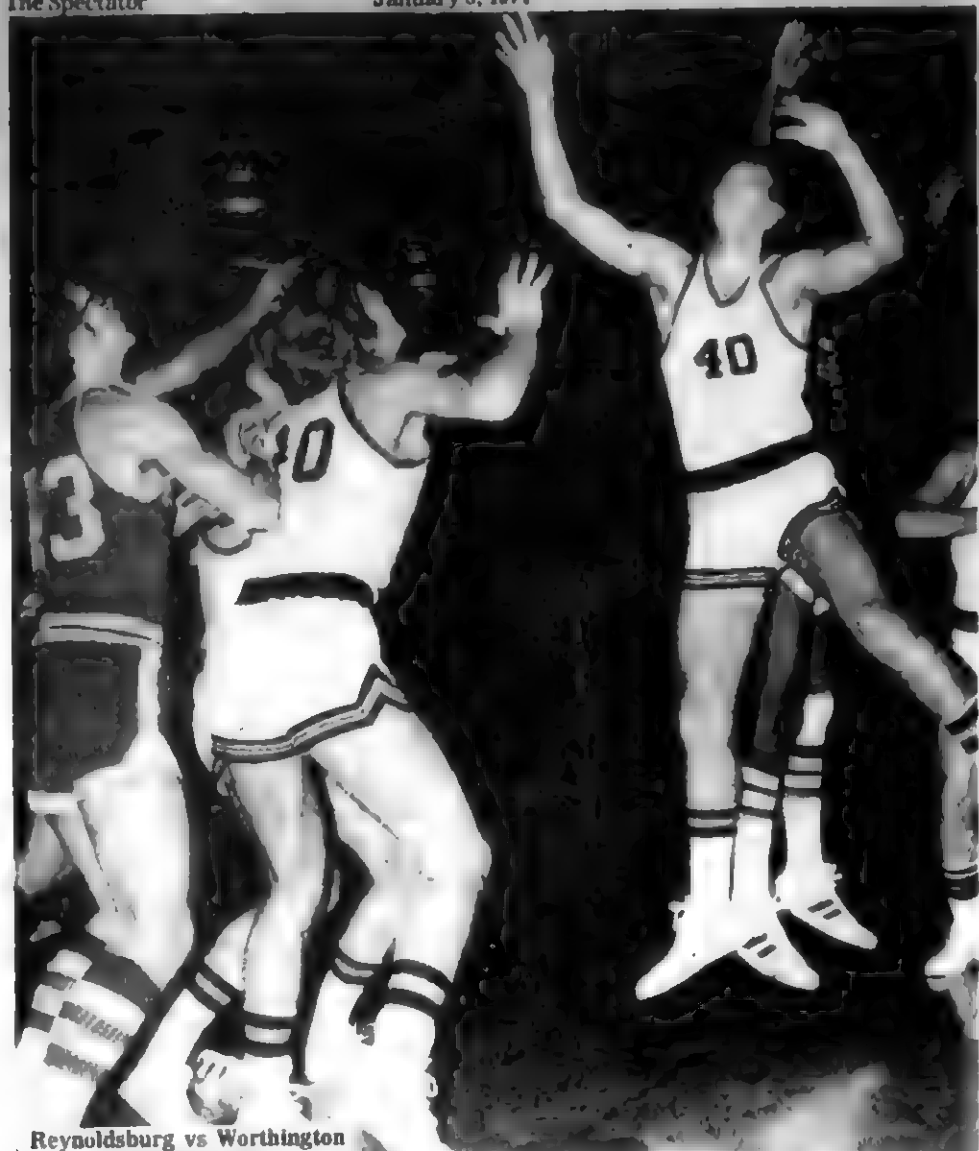
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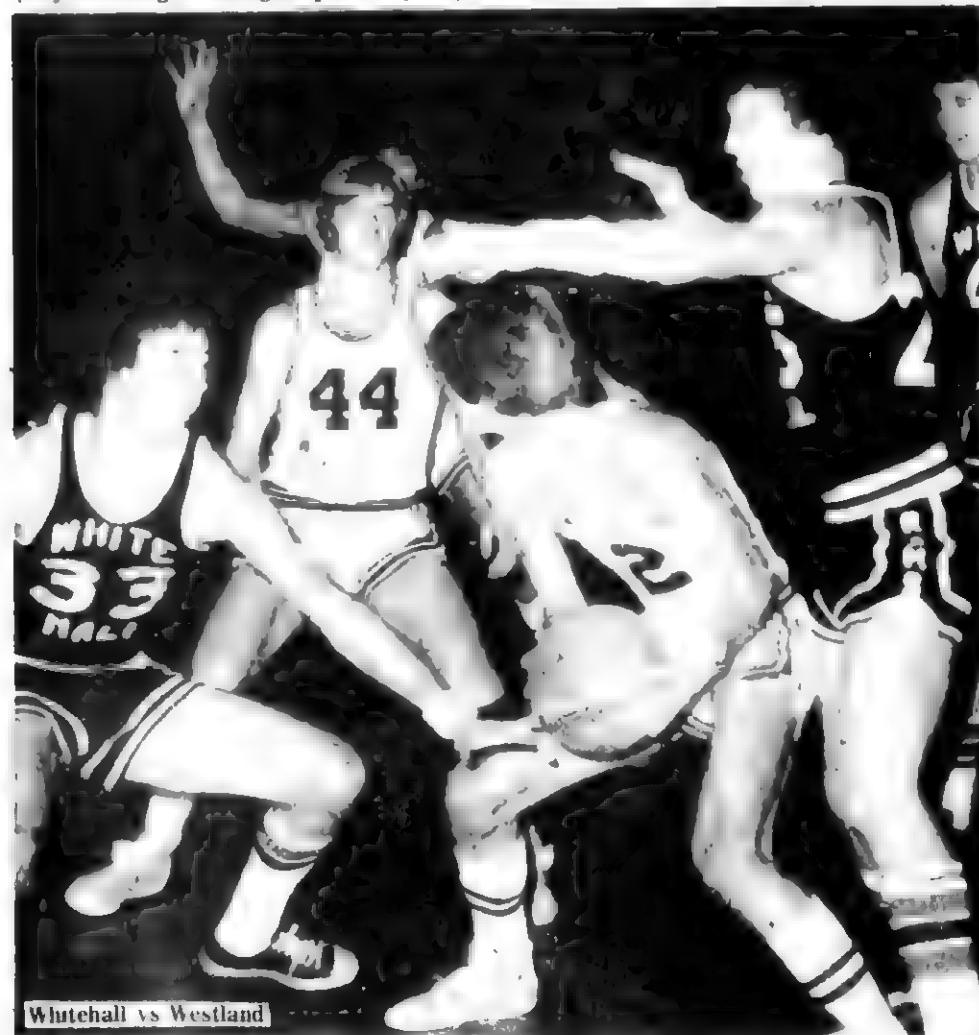
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Reynoldsburg vs Worthington

THE NAME OF THE GAME in basketball is rebound quite often and these Worthington (in white) and Reynoldsburg cagers tried to scuffle each other for the ball that is still in the air. The Raiders surprised the Cards, 45-38, on the Cards court. Cards are Mark Kline (40) and Don Brough (50) while at left is the Raiders Charles Ratcliff (43) and behind Kline is Bob Beasley. (Reynoldsburg-Worthington photos by Ray Adams.)



Whitehall vs Westland

CLOSE DEFENSIVE play by Whitehall's Rams kept the Westland Cougars boxed in quite often in the game won by Whitehall, 73-64, an OCC clash. Here, Westland's Roger Schwaigert looks for an opening to pass the ball to George Hakes (44) as the Rams Steve Marinello (33) closes in as does Jerry Montgomery (25).



Reynoldsburg vs Worthington

SOMEWHERE above Worthington's Steve Cuffe (30) is a ball that is ready to come off the backboard after a missed shot. Waiting for therebound are Reynoldsburg Raiders Tony Myers (13), Mark Mahaffey (23) and Ed Williams (33). The Raiders won, 45-38.

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High School Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

Columbus City: Eastmoor at Linden, North at South, West at Whetstone, Northland at Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin, East at Central and Mohawk at Mifflin.

Ohio Capital: Delaware at Worthington, Westland at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Whitehall and Mt. Vernon at Gahanna.

Central Catholic: Wehrle at Ready, Hartley at Waterson, DeSales at St. Charles. Mid-Eight: Hilliard at Groveport, Bexley at Grove

City and Urbana at London. Metro: Toys Valley at Franklin Heights. Mid-Backey: Danville at Columbus Academy.

SATURDAY

Columbus City: Central at Eastmoor, Linden at North, South at West, Brookhaven at Walnut Ridge, Marion-Franklin at East and Mifflin at Whetstone.

Area Non-League: Mohawk at Canton-Lehman, St. Charles at East Knox, New Albany at Hamilton Township and Arlington at Granview.

Basketball Bounces Catch Many Off-Guard

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

THE basketballs were taking some awfully weird bounces last week, benefiting some area teams and damaging others, not to mention the occasional whistles whose sounds have been echoing the air.

Free throws dominated the final statistics in more than a few games over the holiday break as St. Charles found out Saturday night at Wehrle canning seven more baskets than the home team but losing by three, the evident

edge coming from the charity stripe.

But Wehrle was the victim on the night before as the Wolves were on even terms from the field at New Albany only to find themselves 19 points down on the scoreboard at the game's end.

EASTMOOR fans were yelling "homer," referring to the men in the striped shirts at Newark Saturday as the Warriors fought back from a 13 point deficit to tie the game, fall back behind, and then pull within two at :32 on

a Steve Manning three point play.

Tim Kauffman then grabbed a loose ball rebound at :22 near the out of bounds line, one official calling Kauffman out of bounds and the other saying Kauffman was fouled by a Newark defender.

When order was finally restored Newark was awarded the ball ending Eastmoor's comeback hopes.

LEAGUE-WISE over the break Mt. Vernon slipped into the Ohio Capital Conference lead compliments of a Worthington wupping of Whitehall. Whitehall is now one game back of the Yellow Jackets heading into the second OCC round.

Well, those holiday tune-ups, or whatever you want to call them are over now and it's back to the real thing. (It counts now fellows.)

AND THERE'S no telling who'll be on top when it's all over, only one way to find out, let's tip off the second half of the season men.

Don't think next week's action won't be keen as Eastmoor visits Linden, West goes to Whetstone, Walnut Ridge travels to Marion-Franklin and Central hosts East; all in Friday night City League action.

Worthington will host Delaware while Westland rides to Westerville and Reynoldsburg to Whitehall in Friday's OCC action.

ELSEWHERE Hartley and

Watson face off in their first placed battle of the Central Catholic League while Wehrle thumps to Ready and DeSales trucks to St. Charles in other OCC action.

Elsewhere first place Bexley goes to Grove City in a Mid-Eighter while a high Metro League tilt finds Tesyn Valley at Franklin Heights.

SATURDAY'S action is full in the CL where Eastmoor welcomes Central, West invites South, Brookhaven travels east to Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin hitchhikes to East.

Birth defects are forever unless you help

Give to the March of Dimes

Spectator Sports



JUST ABOUT the time Hartley's Mike Gilliland (22) got the range and was going in for a layup West's Bob Truelove (14) had other ideas and slapped the ball away in a fine defensive move. (Hartley-West photos by Craig Weaver.)



Ice Fishing Season Not Far Away

MANY ice fishermen are all set for the '74 ice fishing season. The following cold facts are provided in hopes that a safe ice cover is soon formed on our lakes and streams.

Two inches of ice will support one man on foot; three inches will support a group of people in single file; and seven and one-half inches will support a car or truck (two gross ton).

New ice is stronger than old ice, and ice formed by direct freezing of lake water is stronger than ice formed from melting snow.

Riber and stream ice is about 15 per cent weaker than lake or pond ice.

Slush ice is about one-half as strong as clear blue ice. Removal of snow from the ice surface will increase its thickness during subsequent freezes.

Ice thickness is not always an accurate measure as to strength or safety.

ANGLERS are urged to observe these guidelines to safety on the ice, especially during this late season when safety could be outweighed by long awaited good ice fishing.

Ice Fishing Regulations

Throughout the state, it shall be unlawful for any person to use an ice fishing shelter which does not have exhibited on the outside of the structure the name and address of the owner or user in legible letters in the English language. An ice fishing shelter is something taken to or used upon a frozen body of water as protection cover from the weather.

In the inland fishing district it shall be unlawful for a person to cut or fish through a hole in the ice which has a diameter that exceeds twelve inches.

Throughout the state, it shall be unlawful for any person to use more than six tip-ups while fishing through the ice. A "tip-up" is a device consisting of a hook and line attached to a spring or other device which is capable of raising a small flag or other signalling device when a fish is biting or is hooked. "Tip-ups" must display the name and address of the owner.

THE LAST thing to remember before leaving the ice is to dispose of empty bait containers, sandwich wrappers or coffee cups. Take this trash to the nearest container furnished for this purpose or take it back home.

Until next week enjoy the great outdoors and the gift of nature that is yours and mine

WHITEHALL's Jerry Montgomery (25) sent this jumper up for a two pointer in Whitehall's 73-64 win over Westland in an OCC clash at Westland last Saturday. At right is the Rams Jim Durkee (35) while Westland players in white are Greg Spellman (30) and Mike Riggs (22). (Whitehall-Westland photos by Craig Weaver.)

Westland Winner Of Eastmoor Meet

By Sandy Schwartz
Spectator Sports Writer

Sporting but one first place finisher, Westland made good use of consolation rounds to amass 86 points in capturing the Eastmoor Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Cougar matman Roger EEscolas was the lone Westland grappler to earn top honors, man-handling Olentangy's Ed Frapasso 14-2 in the 98 pound championship round.

Northland, Olentangy and Brookhaven followed Westland, and host Eastmoor placed fifth with 60 1/2 points as three Warriors advanced to the championship round.

Two of these Warriors, Todd Cohen and Sam Peppers, were tourney champs, Cohen in the 119 pound class, Peppers in the 112. Cohen declared returning state runner-up Brian Meade from Olentangy 12-8 in the tourney's feature match while Peppers outpointed Mt. Vernon

toughie Lee Simon (64).

REYNOLDSBURG, a couple notches back of Eastmoor with 60 points, had Bill Wilcoxon and Paul Wade advanced to the finals before facing defeat. Franklin Heights ended 10th with 44 points as Randy Gageas of Franklin Heights championed the 132 pound

weight class.

Although Bexley could only muster 38 1/2 points it boasted one of the meet's outstanding wrestlers in 105 pound mighty mite Rocky Wing. Wing romped to the finals, all wins via pins, and then helped highlight the final round by pinning Wilcoxon in 1:06 of the first period.

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THINKING ABOUT



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Navy Launches New Assault Ship

GI Bill Eligibility Has Time Limits

The first of the Navy's new LHA amphibious assault ships, was launched December in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

The ship, named USS TARAWA (LHA1), is designed to carry a complete Marine Corps battalion landing team, with all their landing craft, helicopters, trucks, tanks, supplies and ammunition, and land them ashore. It will have the communications and control facilities to direct all sea, land and air aspects of an amphibious operation. The 820 foot LHA's will have a full

load displacement of approximately 30,300 tons, making them the second largest U.S. combatant ships afloat.

TARAWA's flight deck is large enough to handle nine helicopters simultaneously, and she can ballast down to discharge landing craft from her well deck. Powered by two boilers, the largest ever manufactured in the United States, the ship will be capable of speeds over 30 knots.

Five ships will make up the LHA class of amphibious warfare ships.

POST-KOREAN veterans are down to about their last semester of eligibility under the GI Bill, but an extra year remains for those interested in farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or on-the-job training, and those qualified for advanced flight training. L.M. Merritt, director of the VA Regional Office in Cleveland says that the standard eligibility period for GI Bill training for all veterans is eight years after separation from military service. However, post-Korean veterans—those with service from Feb. 1, 1955 through May 31, 1966—were not eligible until the current GI Bill became effective June 1, 1966.

As a result, the eight-year period for this group of veterans expires May 31, 1974, for all but several forms of GI Bill education training. ADDITIONAL educational benefits were added to the GI Bill in 1967, thus the extension of the expiration date to 1975 for these benefits.

MERRITT explained that eligible veterans may qualify for flight training only when it is generally accepted as necessary to attain a recognized vocational objective. This can be in the field of aviation or where it is recognized as ancillary to the pursuit of another vocation.

Applicants for flight training must possess a valid private pilot's license and meet medical requirements for a commercial pilot's license, the director added.

The delay in providing post-Korean veterans entitlement for GI Bill training is seen as the primary reason why only 34 per cent of this group has taken advantage of its education benefits.

COMPARATIVELY, 47 per cent of servicemen separated after enactment of the current GI Bill have enrolled in educational training under provisions of the bill.

"Some of the post-Korean veterans had been out of the service for as long as 11 years before the GI Bill gave them their entitlement," Merritt added. "By that time many found it impossible to take advantage of the GI Bill because of family or other responsibilities."

AGE ALSO deterred many post-Korean veterans from pursuing school enrollment. The average post-Korean veteran is 15 years older than his Vietnam-era counterpart.

CARBON MONOXIDE

When driving in a closed car, be alert for drowsiness, light-headedness or headache. Those are the first symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Stop immediately, get some fresh air, then drive with windows open to the nearest garage.

Your Ohio Laws by Attorney General Bill Brown



What are your rights as an employee if you are injured or disabled as the result of an occupational accident or disease? Before 1911 you had none. When an employee was injured on the job, it was just too bad. He was either at the mercy of his employer or dependent upon charity.

Fortunately, this practice changed with the adoption of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Act in 1911. The purpose of this law is to provide payment and compensation to injured employees. Every employer who has three or more workers regularly engaged in the same business is required by law to provide disability protection for his employees.

On July 1, 1974, every employer who has one or more employees will be required to provide disability protection. This is an important provision of the new law that will affect most of us. It means that babysitters, cooks, maids, gardeners, handymen—all those defined as "casual workers"—must be covered by Workmen's Compensation. To qualify for coverage you only have to make \$50 in a three month period of any year.

It is the responsibility of the Attorney General of Ohio to enforce workmen's compensation laws so that if you are injured and file a complaint, either the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation or the employer compensates you for your injury.

An employer can provide protection in two ways. He can pay directly into the state Workmen's Compensation Fund, and all compensation to his employees is paid by the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. Or he may choose the self-insurer method and pay compensation to the injured worker.

Workmen's Compensation covers any worker injured in the course of his work because of an event or accident arising out of his work; any worker disabled by an occupational disease in the course of his employment; the de-

pendents of workmen killed in the course of employment where death resulted from an injury or disability received on the job.

A worker is entitled to workmen's compensation even if the accident that disabled him was caused by his own fault as long as the injury was not purposely self-inflicted or the result of "horseplay" with fellow workers.

If you are injured on the job keep the following tips in mind:

1) Make sure you take the names of all witnesses and get signed statements from them. This is especially important in cases where your claim may be contested.

2) Note any unusual conditions or circumstances, such as oil on the floor, loose wiring, faulty machinery and so on, which may have contributed to the accident.

3) Always report any injury immediately to your employer or to the first aid station or company physician if one is available.

4) Never sign any papers or release which you do not fully understand. A worker cannot waive or sign away his right to compensation and any agreement to surrender workmen's compensation benefits will not be recognized. However, a signed release could cause unnecessary delay or trouble in processing your claim.

If you are injured while working for an employer who fails to comply with the law by not subscribing to the state fund or self-insuring his workers, then you should file a claim with the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation for referral to the Attorney General's Office.

The Workmen's Compensation Act and recent amendments represent one more step in the right direction towards improving social justice and legal responsibility in commerce and industry.

BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP - Visitors can drive through this full-scale replica of a covered bridge at Mohican State Park. The bridge is reminiscent of horse-and-buggy days when the bridges covered the countryside. Mohican, 20 miles east of Mansfield, has a full range of recreational activities including camping, hiking, picnicking, horseback riding and fishing. The park will be further enhanced in early 1974 when the 96-room Mohican State Park Lodge will open. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo)



PEERLESS SCENERY - Mohican State Park visitors peer into Clear Fork Gorge at one of the park's many scenic overlooks. The Gorge, a National Natural Landmark, is a main attraction in this park which is noted for its outstanding natural beauty and rich folk heritage. Mohican State Park is 20 miles east of Mansfield in Ashland County. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo)

Park Of The Month

Mohican State Park Has A Vestige Of Wilderness

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

Mohican State Park is a little vestige of wilderness right on the edge of the northeastern Ohio megalopolis and its six million people.

Located among the cool, forested hills of the Appalachian Plateau 20 miles south-east of Mansfield, 45 miles southwest of Akron, 65 miles south of Cleveland and 70 miles northeast of Columbus, the park is a quiet oasis for campers, hikers, historians and natural history buffs.

MOHICAN is surrounded with people. But despite its proximity to almost two-thirds of Ohio's population, the park has remained remarkably "wild," said Natural Resources Director William B. Nye.

Visitors can walk along secluded forest paths, picnic in quiet groves of towering pines or delve into Ohio's rich folklore in one of the most beautiful parks in the state," he said. "And it's all not much more than an hour's drive away from five of the state's major metropolitan areas."

Author Louis Bromfield lives nearby at Malabar Farm and he called the Mohican area the "Edge of Paradise," Nye said.

Mohican State Park is on State Routes 3 and 97 in Ashland County southwest of the picturesque village of Loudonville, known as one of the 10 prettiest towns in Ohio.

THE 1,294-ACRE park has just about everything—camping, cabins, picnicking, horseback riding, hiking, fishing and even a full-scale replica of a covered bridge. Visitors can climb to the top of a forest fire tower in the park and be treated to a

spectacular view of the countryside.

The park's attraction as a vacation spot will be further enhanced in early 1974 when the 96-room Mohican State Park Lodge will open. It will provide year-round accommodations not only for park visitors but also for skiing enthusiasts using privately owned slopes nearby.

SURROUNDING the park are 4,000 acres of forest comprising Mohican and Memorial state forests. Horse and hiking trails wind through Mohican State Forest. The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs maintains a shrine dedicated to Ohio's war dead in Memorial state forest off State Route 97.

Mohican State Park borders 890-acre Pleasant Hill Lake, a favorite spot for power boaters, water skiers and fishermen.

THE CLEAR FORK of the Mohican River, the most popular river in Ohio with amateur canoeists, flows through the park. The river is known for its excellent bass fishing.

Visitors to Mohican also can visit Malabar Farm, the home of author Louis Bromfield, northwest of the park. The farm is now run by the Ohio departments of Natural Resources and Agriculture as a model of good conservation and farming practices. Visitors can tour Bromfield's 32-room home and enjoy a delicious home cooked meal at the nearby Malabar Inn.

Joe Dobbins, Mohican State Park manager, said the swimming pool is the main attraction of the park's 133-site Class A campground. The campground has complete shower and laundry facilities and each campsite has electricity.

THE PARK'S 25 housekeeping cabins are in a beautiful, cool glade near the Clear Fork River and are available all year. The cabins are rented for \$25 for one day, \$21 per day for two

or more days, or \$110 per week.

They are fully furnished and complete with bedding, linen, dishes and cooking utensils. Reservations by the week are given preference from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Dobbins said the park and the associated forest are well-liked by naturalists.

"Both Canadian and southern Ohio plants grow in the area in one of the most unusual and varied collections of flora found anywhere in the state," he said.

OHIO'S largest native stand of white pine grows in Mohican and Canadian hemlock trees cover the cool hillside sloping to the Clear Fork. Mountain maple, Canada yew, club moss, British soldier lichen and reindeer moss are among the many extraordinary plants found in the park.

In 1967, the Clear Fork Gorge was named a National Natural Landmark by the U.S. Interior Department.

Dobbins said park visitors can take the self-guided Mohican Nature Trail and see hooded and Kentucky warblers, various club mosses and lichens, pileated woodpeckers, catbirds and many other plants and animals.

The Mohican area has a rich history of folklore, Dobbins said.

THE REGION was a favorite hunting ground for the Delaware Indians and legend has it that the James gang hid among the hills to escape the law.

A stagecoach trail in the early 1800s wound along the Clear Fork. Park visitors can still find the ruins of an old stagecoach inn in the park.

John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, tended his orchards near Mohican and it is said he carved his initials in the wall of Lyons Falls in the northwest corner of the park. The falls figures prominently in Mohican folklore.



Photo Selected

Warren E. Motis of Motis Photographic Center, Inc. has had one of his award-winning photographs selected for publication in the December 1973 issue of The Professional Photographer, official journal of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. The photograph entitled "Serenity" was originally selected by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. for display in the 62nd International Exhibition of Professional Photographers in Denver last August. Over 600 winning photographs were on exhibit at the exhibition, but only 11 of these have been selected for publication in the magazine.

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them—whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although—upon request—the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 2421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

LABOR FACTS

DRIVING SPEED

The U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration has issued regulations requiring farm employers, as well as labor contractors, to assure that farm laborers are paid the minimum wage.

Driving speed affects mileage, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. If you reduce speed from 60 mph to 50 mph, you can save 10 per cent or more in fuel consumption.

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Medical Equipment Repairman Age 18-34, 2-3 yrs. exp. Sel. bad on exp. exp. Free rm. & board. Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac. Call (collect) Army opportunities: 274-7258, 3079 W. Broad St., SOUTH, 449-5750; NORTH, 267-0551; EAST, 227-0271.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE lady desires babysitting in your home. Days, Rts. furn. Need transp. Call after 4 P.M. 274-1155.

WANTED to do, I will care for one small child or infant in your home days of evenings any day except Sundays. I am experienced, and love all children. Call 864-0430 any day except Sunday.

CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Prefer 2-5 yr. old. Walnut Heights. 864-1973.

MOTHER in Worthington Estates will "babysit" small infant in her home. 864-5946.

DAY NURSERIES
America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST 2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8353

KINDER CARE
North
2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8353

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
Modern Day Facilities REASONABLE RATES EAST 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 864-3241

WEST - Unfurn. Apt. Very reasonable rent, utilities pd. 861-1111

LEISURE & VACATION

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED TO BUY

REYNOLDSBURG
6922 BARTLETT RD.
2 bedroom, 2 bath with attached garage and 6100 sq. ft. room. plus deposit. Call 863-9946 Mon. Fri. 9 to 5

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED



BEFORE YOU RENT ANY APARTMENT

READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE
Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They're easy to rent and completely equipped. Air conditioning, 1 bath & very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.

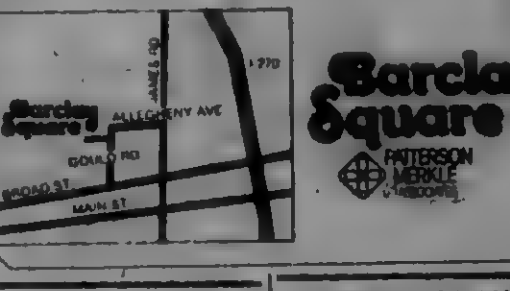
Even a clothes chute, all the way to the full bathroom that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, range, a built-in hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well landscaped grounds. A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool bath, exercise room and party lounge.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'd find almost anywhere else. \$145.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd. just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 271-5763 for information or an appointment.



HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WORTHINGTON TOWNHOUSES
Stonehedge
251 Schreck Rd.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe equipped kitchen, full basement with finished rec. room and laundry, hook ups, large private patio, central air. Heated pool inspect to appreciate. Models open: 12 to 4 Weekdays 12 to 5 Weekends

SEXLEY TERRACE APTS
EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond., refrig., range, 5105, mo., close to freeway. Call 221-2275. Seguin Thomas & Co.

WEST - ON BUS LINE
SAVE SAVE SAVE
Glenford Village
Save gasoline: walk to shopping, restaurants, churches, medical facilities. Save money with warm gas heat! Pool, A.C., range, frig., clubhouse.

1 bedroom, \$120 (we pay heat)
2 bedrooms, \$140-\$170
3 bedrooms, \$160-\$180
1/2 twin single, \$130

Call 878-4394 or 878-5790 to ask about the 18 different types we manage in the best location West. Or come to our office until 7 Tues., Wed., Thurs. or 10 5 Fri., Sat., Sun. Mon. 4701 Beacon Hills Rd., first light West of I-270 on West Broad, then one block North.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

BUY old jewelry and antiques. 221-6198.

WE BUY OLD TOYS, old dishes, jewelry, glassware, picture frames, post cards, buttons, dolls etc. We pay cash. 444-7202, 444-1613.

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 862-3737, 274-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Office Furniture
Priced For Quick Sale

• Metal Desks
• Secy. Chairs
• Side Chair
• Metal Tables
• Office Valets
• Metal Bookcases

• 25 and up
• Metal Credenza
• Thomas W. Ruff & Company

1051 W. GOODALE BLVD
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ask for HARRY MURRAY

2 pair mens figure skates, size 7 & 11, \$4 each, good cond., 229-9405

2 dr. retrig., very good cond., 229-9405

2 QUINCY twin beds, never used, 225-2265.

FOR sale, Whirlpool washer & dryer, cooperative, good condition, reasonable, Ph 864-0404 between 4 & 8 p.m. Mon thru Fri. or anytime Saturdays No Sunday calls, please

WILL BUY VOLKSWAGENS
dead or alive SANDY'S 385 E. Livingston Ave., Phone 271-6183 11 no ans. Call 273-7246

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Remnants Tremendous Savings Carpet Warehouse Clearance

12 and 15 ft widths, 22 ft to 26 ft, 10 ft. All types, plush, scroll, kitchen, shag, etc. Hundreds to choose from, pad and installation available.

Reduced To Sell

Evans Carpet Shop
218 S. Glenwood
469-9402

FURNITURE - Luxurious highest quality Medallion room & piece bedroom suite \$530 lovely, 92" traditional, loose pillow sofa, 3195; head board, 438; exquisite Medallion room dining suite, 1383; scrumptious 102" velvet tufted sofa \$255; crystal chandelier, 368; gorgeous oil painting, gold frame \$135; and tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorative pieces. All purchased within last month. Now 1/2 price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 3-8 except

Monday and Thursday, 1 1/2 p.m. to 7 p.m. 331 N. Broadway, GROVE CITY, OHIO 43027

SEWING machine, Kenmore Zig-Zag, brand new, \$35. 276-4344 after 4 P.M.

EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 7790 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Steeler Rd.) EARLY RISE starts at 7 P.M. Regular 8 to 9 P.M. NEW PLAYERS bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

ANTIQUES: 3 door, wooden ice box, \$100 or best offer; side oven gas range, best offer. 421-1742.

ITALIAN Provincial China
hutch, \$300. 231-7794.

FIREWOOD
All hardwood, \$55 per cord, \$30 per rich. Free delivery and stacking. Toll free, 227-2903.

FURNITURE
3 piece bedroom suites, Spanish, \$299. Financing available. Call 235-4881, Jon Hundley.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION, \$5.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. ELECTRO-GRAND CO. 664-2154.

NEW nylon carved carpet, 11x12, green or gold \$30. 978-1112.

1974 1974 Tiberius Seal for sale. 861-1111.

MAHOGANY FOR SPINNING
by MOORE O-MATIC. Save up to 30 percent. From 289.50. 274-1155.

PLANT LOVERS
Top soil by the bushel. \$1.25 per 25-9974.

SWEETENERS
New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bag. Pickup & delivery. For service call: 221-4401 ELECTRO-HYGIENE CO. 333 N. High St.

USED FURNITURE & Antiques
NEW & USED 878-7252

SORRY SAL is now a man. She used Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. OBETZ HARDWARE 232 Groveport Rd., Obetz

USED FURNITURE & Antiques
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USED FURNITURE & Antiques
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE

New and used. Parts for all makes. Bobbins, bobbins, pickup & delivery. For service call: 221-4401. ELECTRO-HYGIENE CO. 333 N. High St.

SEWING MACHINES

New in cartons. Minor paint defects. Zig Zag, buttonhole, blind hem and monogram. \$44 cash or budget terms available. 274-4401.

BASKETBALL BANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. \$40. 31 1/2" steel pole \$35 865-6517

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3 like new, 1 elec styling chair. Priced real. 834-5750.

Call us for 1 day Passport Photo Service
HYATT PHOTOGRAPHS
475-4992
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Daily

FIREWOOD, mixed. 10 cord immediate delivery. \$30 per cord truck load. Better than a cord. Delivered & dumped ONLY. 475-1231 or 855-1300.

TV's, Black & White portable
\$19.95 up, color \$89.95 up. 371-6519.

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100 per cent Nylon \$2.95 sq. yd. Dupont 501 Nylon, \$3.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Polyester, \$4.95 sq. yd. Kodel, \$5.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Acrylic, \$6.95 sq. yd. TREN CARPET INC. 331 N. Broadway, GROVE CITY, OHIO 43027 878-7457 or 878-4489

BETHEL PLAZA
1265 Bethel Rd., Columbus OH 43219

FOR better cleaning, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. LYNN DRUGS 577 Yearling Rd.

Mary Kay COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial

FIREWOOD

Call 864-0404

SUPPLY - share with Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart

FIREWOOD old, cord, search split and delivered, 74-3473 or 1-64-2266.

CIDER & APPLES

OFFENBURGERS, 2537 Morris Rd. Grove City, 475-6233
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Used Furniture & Antiques
NEW & USED 878-7252

SORRY SAL is now a man. She used Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. OBETZ HARDWARE 232 Groveport Rd., Obetz

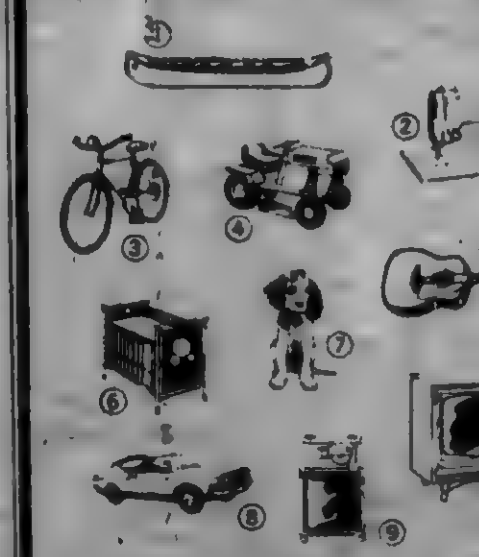
PLANT LOVERS

Top soil by the bushel. \$1.25 per 25-9974.

SWEETENERS

New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bag. Pickup & delivery. For service call: 221-4401 ELECTRO-HYGIENE CO. 333 N. High St.

TEN BEST SELLERS



Best seller lists change from time to time, but some things never seem to lose their appeal to the buying public. The ten best sellers shown here are typical of such items... and when they're advertised for sale in Classified... they sell fast!

If you have any of these items which you'd like to exchange for cash, dial 274-1155 to place a result-getting ad.

And if the item you'd like to sell isn't in the top ten, offer it for sale anyway. Classified has a way of turning most items into best sellers!

SPECTATOR WANT ADS

PRICES REDUCED

BRIARCLIFF Subdivision

Reynoldsburg

ALL MODELS Custom Built By Preferred Builders.

\$45,900

MODELS OPEN 1 Till Dark

675 WAMAMAKER - 3 Bdrms. All carpeted. Poolside yard, central air. 1 car gar. \$36,900 PMA-VA. R.W. PATASKALA, King Ave. - 3 Bdrms. ranch. 3 1/2 baths. car garage. No heating problem with 3 furnaces. \$29,900. RKT

694 STARFIRE DR. - Lovely 4 Bdrms. 2 story. Kitchen built-ins. Central air, attached gar., family rm. with W.B.F.P. Tastefully decorated. \$42,900. RKT

1047 TWILIGHT DR. - Builders model. Brick and stucco. 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 3 story. Fully carpeted. family rm., central air, thermal windows, etc. (car garage), custom drapes. \$46,900. RKT

1111 WATERHORN - Dunes and pool table play in this lovely home done to blue. Large porch, tiled bath. 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 story. Kitchen has built-in, family room, fully carpeted. \$48,900 RMA

447 CARRIAGE LANE - 3 Bdrms. bi-level, brick and frame. 2 baths, rec. rm., car. built-ins, 1 car garage. RCT

1613 KENVIEW - Berwick area - Wire cut brick ranch. 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, dining rm. \$30,000. RKT

ADON AUGUSTUS BERRY Rosehill Rd. 1252
NAGEL Reynoldsburg INC. 861-8500

EAST
NOE BIXBY ROAD
3 Bdrms. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. kitchen with dining area, central air, 4th bedrm. in basement, finished family room. Call 866-9575.

WEST
HANDYMAN
Good Hilltop 3 Bdrms. 1 home. Needs repair but is livable while you fix it. Less than \$10,000. ALSO 3 Bdrms., 2 story FHA approved only \$12,900. Call JOHN KUHN - 878-9305.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST
TWIN SINGLE
FAIRWAY DRIVE
All brick, exceptionally nice. 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful kitchen, 2 Bdrms. per unit, full div. bath, central air & electronic air cleaners both sides. Excel. loc. handy to Graceland & bus. **BRANT REALTY** 268-0044

TREE HOUSE FOR CONNOISSEURS

Rooms with walls of glass. Eye to eye with the treetops. Gourmet kitchens. Fireplaces. Bedrooms looking over deep ravines. All on the bluffs overlooking the Schie. Up above Upper Arlington. "Tree houses". Very elegant. A new idea. Own it.

Shown By Appt.

walden ravines
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NORTH
WORTHINGTON
Low maintenance. 1 1/2 story. 1 block to High St. 3 Bdrms., carpeted liv. rm., full basement, attached garage. Gas FA heat. \$38,900. Will sell FHA or VA.

BRANT REALTY 44-0044

NORTH EAST
WITHIN CITY OF GANNAH LAKES
NE940. Beautifully wooded. Schools and shopping. Fantastic potential. Call DICK PAXT 471-3096 or 221-4131.

C.V. PERRY & CO.
200 E. RICH - MLS REALTOR 221-4131

SOUTH
VA APPRAISED
1 1/2 STORY - \$13,900
Cozy 4-Bdrms. masonry home on approx. 1/2 acre corner lot, has new fnc. with humidifier, new wiring with range and dryer outlets. Full bath. Fenced yd. 2 1/2-car block gar. Close to school, churches, shopping and bus. To see - \$555 please call: **ED SNOW, 846-8967**

C.V. PERRY & Co.
200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

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ALL BREED DOG BREEDING
Poodles a specialty. Reasonable prices. Weebles - 876-7823

PETS & LIVESTOCK
SHEPHERD & Huaky pup, 8 mos., free to good home 272-6347.

PETS & LIVESTOCK
COLLIE puppies, sable & tri's, males & females, AKC reg. 927-5142.

PETS & LIVESTOCK
BOXER - mixed puppies, 8 wks. old. \$18. 279-2480.

PETS & LIVESTOCK
POODLES - boy, apricot, AKC, male, 9 mos., all shots, housetrained, gd. with children. \$400. 272-2021.

CHOW Chow AKC reg. fem. looks like panda bear, all shots, champ. blood line. beautiful disposition. 4 mo. meat sell - \$27 3207.

ADORABLE KITTENS
to a good home. 235-3040.

POODLE GROOMING
263-9831

DACHSHUND - min. 8 wks. old, AKC. fem. \$46-7279.

BRITTANY Spaniel pup, 8 wks. old. 471-4275.

IRISH SETTER - fem. AKC. 14 mo. old. \$80. \$46-7279.

COLLIE pup AKC reg., sable & white, 846-2707.

SHEPHERD Sheep puppy min. Collie, reg. fem. 2 1/2 mo. tri-color, shots, friendly & playful. Call Kathy, 272-0746.

KRIS TOFORS
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Reason. Call 844-3209 or if no answer 443-5344

Tatletail Tailors
472 E. Main St. 123-7341
All breed grooming. Coats cut cute to suit.

PROFESSIONAL Dog
grooming all breeds. 841-5885.

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71 WINNEBAGO, 20 ft. P.B. R.S., air cond. like new. \$6,500. 714-0959.

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DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

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LEAVING state must sell mobile home. 1965. Natural gas heat, central air cond., 1 1/2 bath, washer & dryer, appliances, nicely furnished. 444-4411.

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AUTO PARTS
1000 SQUARE FEET of parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

CORVAIRS
WAREHOUSE SALES
2010 CORVAIR AVE. 445-8378 445-8379

USED CARS
70 CADILLAC, 4 dr. Sedan DeVille, vinyl top, full power, AM-FM stereo, excel. cond. \$41,500. 5 P.M.

70 THUNDERBOLT, all power, air conditioned, new exhaust system, new shocks, new battery, good tires, completely tuned. AM-FM stereo radio. \$1,350. Call 822-0121 after 5 p.m.

70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, all accessories, new tires, good cond., \$750. 846-7733.

71 CHEV. Vega GT, hot check, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd. 883-8111.

70 DODGE WAGON, min. size, one owner, auto., A-1 tires. 216-2448.

WILL BUY VOLKSWAGENS
4-door olive, SANDY'S, 365 E. Livingston - Ave Phone 221-6102. If no ans. Call 225-7246.

HAYDOCK PONTIAC

HILLTOP LOCATION

NO MONEY DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY

'67 LE MANS 2 dr. hdp., V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., R.H.M. like new. \$795	'69 IMPALA 4 dr. hdp., V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., green with green vinyl top. \$995 ONLY
'72 DUSTER economy in this 2 dr. hdp., P.S., and 3 spd. trans., R.H.M. priced. \$1795	'70 MERCURY Monte Carlo 4 dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R.H.M. priced right. \$795
'73 BUICK Century conv., V-6, auto., P.S., P.B., FACT AIR, AM-FM, black on black. \$3195	'73 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup truck, Bioguard cap, R.H.M. V-6, 4 spd. trans., \$3095 only

HAYDOCK PONTIAC
3421 WEST BROAD STREET
279-9421

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Call Us Today At...

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PORSCHE
AUDI 864-0780

USED CARS
71 LTD Ford, red stripe, can't drive, less than 20,000 miles. 888-0741

73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, 2 dr. hdp., loaded with options, blue with white top and int., good gas mileage, res. by owner. \$41,733.

73 FORD GRAND TORINO, P.S., P.B., AC, NEW radio, very sharp smaller car. \$2995. Farley Paving, Inc. 276-5257.

MOTORCYCLES
72 SUZUKI, 400 MX, immaculate, must sacrifice, best offer. 885-7743.

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Men's & Women's Tailoring
Alterations, Dressmaking
FABRICS
Mrs. W.C. 276-87
Tues-Wed-Fri-Sat
The Dancel Shoppe
7457 E. Main St., Ray.
844-1345

DRESSMAKING and Alterations
Mrs. Seeley 237-1944

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Near Westland Shop, Cntr.
77 Garden Heights
FIB 876-4277

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339

Back Binding
Beck & Orr
BOOKBINDERS
1600 Fairwood Ave.
443-9481

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ANELING, BASEMENTS & RECREATION ROOMS.
POWER TOOLS.
REASONABLE. 276-4406

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DRAIN tiles, repaired or installed new. 279-4316

Carpet Cleaning
CARPET and upholstery cleaning, free est. 276-4287.

Carpet Installation
CARPET INSTALLATION
AMERICAL
Expert installation gds. for 1 yr. \$37-4917
CALL ANYTIME

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CHAIR CANING. ALL TYPES OF WEAVING. 267-5419

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THE CEMENT MAN
Walks, steps, garages, retaining walls. Free est. 443-1317. If no answer 221-1457.

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GEORGE SEBERIG
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Plastering, roofing, carpentry, misc. Work of all kinds. Any size job. 253-8637 221-0022

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7 DAYS
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR No job too small. Free est. John McCoy. 279-4324

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Contractors, interior and exterior. All work guar. Fully insured. 276-3911. Day or night. Licensed & bonded

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Immediate Service
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For Complete Home Service
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Clean, oil, adjust
In home, same day
\$6.95
Farm & home use. Most makes. 29 yrs. exper. 876-2314

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FOR MOST MAKES
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All makes. Work guaranteed. Call 671-5381.

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Sassafras, Hickory, Ash, Cherry, Apple. Delivered & stacked \$30 a cord, \$30 a cord. 274-5248 or 444-1091.

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A complete line of tree work. Fully insured. Work gtd. Free est. Plenty of
FIREWOOD
Including Wild Cherry & Apple tree wood. 240-7942 or 1-873-5210.

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Trimming & Removal.
Call now for free est. 224-1724. FULLY INS.

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A Cord
A Rick
A Basket

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Trimming-Removal
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Light Hauling
E. Baird 443-9716

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14 Yrs. experience
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will do work in his home. 823-1716.



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*Under our Revolving Credit Plan no down payment is required and no FINANCE CHARGE is imposed if payment is made within 25 days of billing. For extended payments we do charge 1 1/2% per month (18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the first \$400.00 of month and balance and 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on the excess. Minimum required payment is \$10.00. To illustrate a month and balance of \$300.00 would require \$10.00 per month; \$400.00 requires \$13.00.

ANNOUNCING OUR SPECTACULAR JAN. '74 - POST CHRISTMAS and PRE INVENTORY

4-DAY Warehouse Clearance

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Spectator West



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Vol. LVI No. 4 Total 3475

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 9, 1974

15 Cents



To Get Gates On Wilson

WEST COLUMBUS—Rick Mulledy keeps traffic moving at the Wilson Road railroad crossing near Fisher Rd. The lights go on when a train is at Hague so slow moving trains cause a longer line of cars than necessary. School buses and gasoline trucks won't cross railroad tracks when the lights are

flashing, so Rick keeps the traffic going until it is necessary to have it stop. Penn Central is now installing gates which should be in operation by the end of January. There are now flagmen at the crossing 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (Photo by Elsie Weaver)

Local Police Spend 852 Hours In School

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—An undergraduate at Ohio State University must have 196 hours of credit in order to graduate. A Columbus Police Officer is required to take 852 hours before being sworn in, as well as spending 200 hours in on-the-job training.

The first half of training at the Police Academy, 2600 McKinley Ave., is strict military—a totally controlled atmosphere with the cadets under very close supervision, according to Sgt. Larry Mead, who heads the Cadet Division which is in charge of the cadets. Courtesy and discipline are also emphasized in this first 10-week period. The classroom atmosphere remains intact but outside of class cadets are strictly controlled.

The second phase the Academy uses the guidance method approach. The atmosphere is toned down and cadets take over the operation of the class outside the classroom for the final 12 weeks of training. The men become responsible for all formations (roll call, physical training, raising the flag). The responsibility for this is rotated so everyone in the class is put in a command position and is responsible for discipline and getting the class where it is supposed to be, he said.

"THIS METHOD attempts to get them ready to move from the strict, controlled, military setting of the academy to street duty. The Police Department is a semi-military organization which means discipline is not as strict but we have to instill self-discipline. The strict discipline makes them decide whether they really want to be a police officer," Mead said. The men are observed while they are in a command position on their judgment, attitude, tact and ability to deal with others.

Also in this last phase they spend five days on the street in a cruiser as observers to see what it's like and to show them how important the subjects they are learning are. "We can't create these situations in class," Mead said. There are 10 divisions of training

presented to the cadets at the Academy. They are intended to present the fundamentals of modern police work and general knowledge to make the officer a competent and professional policeman.

IN POLICE TRAINING one would expect the cadets to take such courses as the history of policing, firearms policy, rules and regulations, arrest, search and seizure, criminal law, legal phrases and definitions, traffic laws, rules of evidence, the Constitution, court appearance, crime prevention, radio communication, ethics, accident reports, narcotics, riot training, anti-guerrilla tactics and firearms instruction.

But some surprising courses might be psychology, sociology, public speaking, obstetrical emergencies, practical English, spelling, boxing, public relations, handling family disturbances, press relations and the need for informants.

The cadet is also introduced to the Red Cross donor program as a way of helping the citizens of his community.

Cadets attend the academy from 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. During training they receive patrolman's pay of \$4.07 an hour (\$8,465.00 a year). After graduation they are assigned to the traffic bureau for five days and for 20 days they are assigned to a coach.

THE COACH is required to evaluate his man on a weekly basis and then make an overall evaluation recommending that the man be put on, receive more coaching or be retrained. The evaluation is eight pages and covers 33 areas of police work. One of the last questions is "Would you be willing to accept this person as a partner?" and this often happens, according to Mead.

No cadet has ever been sent back to the Academy for retraining, but some have been sent back for very specific subjects such as driving, Mead said.

More people are applying for police officers jobs and taking the civil service test because of the salary and fringe

benefits according to Mead. But many are being screened out by the strict discipline at the beginning of training. No one has been dismissed from the Academy. All who have left have resigned voluntarily, he said. The attrition rate has averaged 10 per cent over a period of eight years.

THE ACADEMY not only trains new officers.

In-service training is provided for officers who must come back for four hours each year for a refresher course on things that have changed. Classes have been going on since November to explain the new Ohio Revised Code. Classes have been conducted six days a week for the 1,000 officers who have finished the course. The final group will be finished in February (these are men who don't directly enforce the new laws, such as radio operators).

An auxiliary class began Jan. 8. Auxiliary officers receive the same training as cadets only they go two nights a week for eight or nine months.

The second school for detectives begins Jan. 14.

Special training was also given to 12 civilian radio technicians which will free police officers for other duty. Civilian guards are also being added to the jail bureau for the same reason.

The Academy has also trained officers for other governmental entities such as Grove City, Whitehall, Clinton Township, Westerville, Upper Arlington and Wilmington, Ohio.

The teaching staff is supplemented by other officers from divisions within the police department who teach such things as the illegal aspects of vice, juvenile delinquency and traffic patrol procedures. There are also speakers from the FBI and Arson Bureau.

The present Academy, headed by Capt. Robert L. Rudlock, was built in 1965. Prior to 1965 the Academy was in the City Hall annex and prior to that in headquarters.

The first recorded class was in 1940 and they received six weeks training. Since January, 1971 there have been 471 cadets who have entered the school.



WEST COLUMBUS—Ronald L. Cheschir, Ronald L. Thompson, Instructor Donald Lowery, Thomas J. Sonick and Gary T. Palewski look at one of the targets on the firing range on the first floor of the Police Academy. These men are

members of a class of 48 which began training two weeks ago. They will be at the Academy for a total of 22 weeks of intensive training.

West Of The Scioto

HCC Celebrates 30th Anniversary

West Columbus—The Hilltop Community Council will meet at the Westgate Recreation Center, 486 S. Westgate Ave., Thursday, Jan. 10. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

This meeting marks the 30th Anniversary of the Hilltop Community Council. The first Hilltop Community Council meeting was held in January, 1944.

Guest speakers include Joe Goodwin of the Hilltop Kiwanis, Larry Nafziger of the Hilltop Business Association, Starling Williamson of the Westgate Kiwanis, Jim Beatty of Camp Chase American Post and a representative of the Hilltop Lions Club. Refreshments will be served.

Registration Opens For S-W Adult Class

Grove City—Registration is now being accepted by the South-Western City Schools Adult Education Department for Adult Evening Classes slated to begin Feb. 4.

Twenty-seven courses are offered in the new term. New to the schedule are courses in "How To Invest In The Stock Market With Profit" and "Basic Watercolor Painting".

The course in investing will be taught by Robert J. Welch, a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and

Smith, Inc. One course will be given on Monday evenings at Grove City High School. A second course will be given on Tuesday evenings at Westland High School.

Basic Watercolors will be taught by Mrs. Jo Ann Thomas, well-known Grove City artist. The class will be given at the Paul C. Hayes Technical Training Center Tuesday evenings.

A brochure containing full information on courses may be obtained by calling 675-2318 and asking for Adult Education.

Registration will close Jan. 25.

PTA Council

Meet Jan. 10

Columbus—The Columbus Council of PTA's will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at Central High School.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. Following a business meeting the program, "Are You Aware...Progress of the Building Program," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Palmer, chairman.

Sauerkraut Dinner

Galloway—The Westland High School Music Patrons will be serving their Third Annual Sauerkraut Supper Saturday, Jan. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The Music Department will present special dinner entertainment throughout the dinner.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased from any music student or at the door.

Boehm Elected Trustee Chairman

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—Francis Boehm was elected chairman and John Quelette vice chairman at the Franklin Township Trustees meeting Monday evening.

The board introduced a resolution to continue meeting the first and third Monday of each month at the firehouse at 4100 Sullivant Ave. at 7 p.m.

Lt. Jack Hughes, fire prevention officer for the township, reported to the board that he and the store owners in the township are working to comply with Section 505.17 of the Ohio Revised Code which establishes no parking fire lanes.

The trustees are scheduled to adopt a resolution at their Jan. 21 meeting to set up the regulation in the township to comply with state statute.

Signs and the painting of curbs will be at the store owners expense.

Enforcement should begin by Feb. 15. A 30-day educational campaign will precede the issuing of tickets to violators.

The board tabled until the next meeting naming an emergency squad supervisor. The supervisor would keep records, resupply the vehicles and keep up on any new schooling. After the trustees calculate their expenses for 1974 they will decide on what additional salary to pay the supervisor who will remain a firefighter rather than have a higher rank.

The board agreed a supervisor is needed but they wanted to discuss (Continued on page 2)

People, Events Of '73 Pass In Review

PART II

May-December

MAY

May 4 was proclaimed Transit Day in Columbus. Mayor Tom Moody urged residents who lived near the bus line to leave their cars at home and ride the bus. While riding he hoped people would realize the importance of public transportation and would vote for the COTA levy.

The Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference was held May 3 at Westland High School. Representatives of seven local school districts attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the conference which had as its theme "I Believe In PTA."

Roberta Roselle, 10, 80 S. Eureka, was presented with the Governor's Award for Community Action in recognition of saving seven of her neighbors from their future-filled house.

MRS. MARY GALENTINE was chosen "Mother of the Year" by the West Side Kiwanis Club.

May 25 the Division of Police implemented a Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement Program (FARE). Forty-eight police officers were participating in the federally funded program. It was aimed at reducing traffic fatalities by strict enforcement of hazardous violations in areas which have had high fatality rates in the last four years.

Mrs. Mary T. George, a teacher at Stiles Elementary, was honored May 23 for receiving a Freedom Foundation Award for teaching the American way of life.

JUNE

Mary Wagner was selected as the "Mother of the Year" by the Hilltop Kiwanis Club. Superintendent Dr. John Ellis told Franklin County

legislators that the Columbus schools will face a severe financial crunch in 1975 unless education aid provisions of the new state budget bill were increased.

STEVE MUNDAY was given a royal send off by the residents of Valleyview as he retired as their postman after 32 years.

The West Side Kiwanis Club began presenting its "Pride Home of the Week" award to residents of the Franklin area who take care of their property.

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) issued a report on future development of Prairie and Pleasant Township.

JULY

Eighty-eight Columbus area families opened their homes to 22 professional workers in health, education and welfare fields from around the world as part of the International Program

for Youth Leaders and Social Workers.

Columbus fourth graders recorded the highest scores in the history of the school system's city-wide basic skills testing program according to 1973 test results. Biggest gains were made in the arithmetic scores.

THE 80TH ANNUAL Franklin County Fair set an attendance record with 65,000 people at the fair.

Year-round school and split day schedules were not considered desirable methods for handling population growth within the South-Western City School District, according to a survey conducted between March and May with nearly 400 citizens. They filled out a questionnaire evaluating the curriculum, student discipline, communication between home and school and materials used.

The South-Western City School District Board of Education approved for submission to the Franklin County Budget Commission their budget request for the 1974 calendar year.

The request projects expenditures for that year of \$14,828,135 with income expected to be \$14,444,215.74. The Franklin Township Trustees voted to purchase mobile coronary care units for emergency use.

AUGUST

The Sullivant Avenue office of the South-Western Community Mental Health Center was changed to the Hilltop-Lincoln office to "identify with the community instead of a street," according to the new director of the office, Richard Hardy.

The City National-Buckeye Tennis Championships to benefit Buckeye Boys' Ranch in Grove City were held July 31-Aug. 3 with such pros as Connors and Brian Gottfried.

The 19th annual state arson school sponsored by the Department of Commerce, Division of the Ohio State Fire Marshal had 80 men from 26 departments attending. The men viewed house, auto, set and accidental fires at some deserted houses along Big Darby Creek.

THE SOUTH WESTERN City School Board raised the price of lunches by five cents and sent a warning letter to the South-Western Education Association (SWEA) about their members not rejecting their contracts or resigning during the summer.

Mount Carmel Medical Center set up a patient care committee to study whether patients are treated with dignity and are made to feel comfortable.

The State Evaluation of Secondary Schools rated, Columbus Public Schools as very high in all areas except in library-learning centers.

The review is to determine whether the schools comply with the state minimum standards in eight general areas that range from administration and physical facilities to staffing and curriculum.

THE NINTH BISHOP of Columbus, Bishop Edward J. Herrmann, was installed at St. Joseph Cathedral.

Catholic schools in the area announced a free and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

The extra police manhours and stricter enforcement of traffic regulations that have gone into FARE (Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement) resulted in fewer fatal auto accidents in Columbus, according to

Police Chief Earl Burden.

SEPTEMBER

Columbus schools opened for their 129th year. Despite an expected enrollment drop of nearly 3,300 pupils, overcrowding was expected to again be a problem, according to Deputy Superintendent C.L. Hamann.

Mary Barbe was named "Woman of the Year" by the Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

A three-part series was begun which told of the need for foster homes and describing some of the children in need of such care.

THE 26TH ANNUAL State Fire School ended at OSU with 466 firefighters receiving instruction.

OCTOBER

Project REAL (Realistic Educational Approach to Learning) offers students in

(Continued on page 2)

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1188.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Boehm Elected ...

compensation further. In other action the board authorized the purchase of a public address system which will cost \$560. The system will be attached to the dispatch system. At the present time the radio is used which wakes up volunteers who have units in their

homes. This will enable the dispatcher to reach only those needed in an emergency or for a fire.

Lloyd Elliott has been hired to repair the house next to the Frank Road firehouse which will be used as the police department office. The repairs will be less than the \$2,500 needed to require advertising for bids.

The township received its first revenue sharing check for 1974 for \$23,550.

The board adopted a temporary, partial budget of \$20,000 for the general fund, \$20,000 for the road and bridge fund, \$35,000 for fire and \$2,500 for the improvement fund.

John Shaffer and John Quelette were appointed to the fire dependency board.

Police Chief James K. Richardson reported that 1,066 citations had been issued in 1973. This compares with 1972 when 785 citations were issued.

REPORTED

Grove City-Marine Lance Corporal Raymond E. Roth, husband of the former Miss Billie R. Arts, 3630 Ventura Blvd., Grove City, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Subic Bay, Philippines.

'73 Events ...

college preparation courses an opportunity to find out about a profession they might be interested in. There were 47 seniors at Westland High School participating in the federally funded pilot project.

The Mount Carmel Medical Center Library installed equipment which makes it possible for interns, residents and doctors to hear simulated heart beats for different disorders and audio visual equipment for hearing lectures and seeing slides. They also installed a video cassette unit with a color TV monitor which can play pre-recorded tapes or with which tapes made at the hospital can be viewed.

The parishioners of St. Stephen the Martyr parish said a final goodbye to their pastor Father Peter M. McEwan who passed away.

THE CAPITAL CITY Gospel Music Association celebrated its first anniversary with a parade of singing at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

New members of the city's Development Department, including Director Jack Huddle, told a group of citizens the department wants citizens involved in the decision making process for development affecting their area.

Glenwood United Methodist Church celebrated its 80th anniversary.

Harold A. Slyh passed away at his home at the age of 71.

Residents expressed doubt about the effectiveness of citizen input into the decision making process when representatives of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and the United Community Council met with area residents at Westgate Recreation Center.

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) came under fire from local officials because of the passage of restrictions or a ban on open burning. Officials complained that they had to enforce a regulation they had no part in making.

THE FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP Fire Department Trauma Unit was put into service.

The Columbus Public School system has one of the largest programs in the state for special education with approximately 6,000 children receiving help, according to the director of the program, Dr. Floyd P. Heil.

The Westgate United Methodist Church celebrated its 45th anniversary.

The Pilot Drug Education Program was reviewed before the Columbus School Board of Education.

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council held an open house at their new council office, 1295 Hubbard Rd. The Girl Scouts

State Savings Opens Office

In Village

State Savings' twelfth office opens this week at 5055 West Broad Street, in West Lincoln Village, Allan B. McFarland, president, has announced.

According to branch manager Carl Salyers, the West Lincoln Village office will have drawings for color and black and white televisions, plus a digital clock radio.

A special children's drawing will also be held for a toboggan, Salyers said. All visitors will receive complementary auto ice scrapers and bottle removers.

State Savings' newest office will, like the other eight suburban offices, be open Saturdays from 9 until noon.

present also sported new uniforms.

NOVEMBER

Future plans for career and vocational education in the Columbus Public Schools were outlined to the school board. Fred Ricketts, director of Practical Education, report included plans for programs to be offered in the new high school to be built as part of the bond issue and the four career-vocational centers that also were included in the school construction plan.

The Marine Corps celebrated its 100th birthday.

Two South-Western City School District bus drivers were dismissed for crossing a railroad when the crossing gates were down.

THERE WAS AN article outlining the pilot reading program at Hilltop Junior High School in which students learn together in groups with the teacher acting as a resource person and guide.

Area residents remembered what rationing was like as it became more and more likely that rationing would be instituted again.

A seminar about the developmentally disabled emphasized early intervention and programming and parent involvement as keys to helping the mentally retarded, those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy and other neurological problems.

Sister Agnes Goode was presented with the Diocesan "Respect for Life" certificate for her work with the sick, aged and lonely of St. Agnes Parish.

DECEMBER

The 1973 student opinion survey showed that Columbus students are satisfied with the education they receive.

Beaux Arts trim-a-tree was Dec. 9 and was especially aimed at having inner-city children involved.

The South-Western City School Board approved an energy conservation policy for the district. Dr. Roland E. Long was honored for serving the board for 13 years as a member, president and vice president.

The addition to Hilltop Junior High School was approved by the Columbus board.

THE COLUMBUS SCHOOL'S Energy Crisis Committee issued its report for energy conservation.

Homer Burke was elected president of the Hilltop Community Council.

The Columbus Board reaffirmed its policy of awarding contracts to the lowest and best bidder regardless of whether a company is union or non-union.

Camp Fire Girls began designing their own uniforms.

The Metropolitan Educational Council issued its energy report.

Self-Improvement Courses Offered At West High School

West Columbus-Columbus Public Schools will again offer adult self-improvement courses at area schools.

Registration will be held at West High School Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fees must be paid at the time

of registration and are based on the number of hours of instruction.

Classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 7. Notice will be sent to registrants if an insufficient number enroll for a class. Fees for senior citizens are half price.

Questions may be directed to Adult Education, 226-2848 or 225-3541.

The following courses are being offered at West High School:

Tuesday-accounting (beginning), flower arranging, income tax preparation, interior decorating, rapid reading, beginning sewing, shorthand and transcription review, beginning typing.

Thursday-advanced accounting, multi-ethnic studies, needlecraft, office machines, beginning shorthand, tailoring, advanced typing.

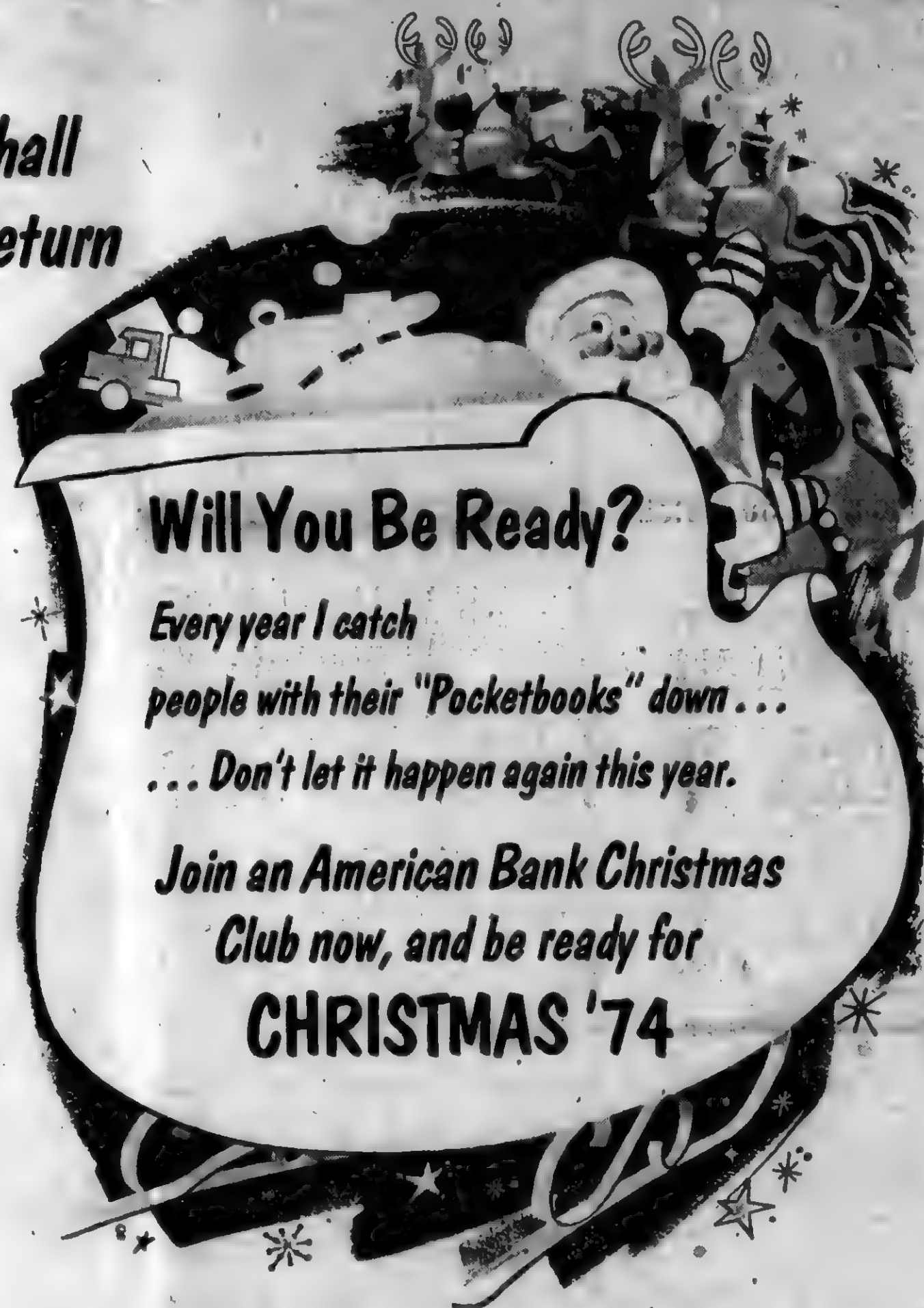
Tuesday and Thursday upholstery is offered at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St. and Thursday small business management will be offered at the Adult Education and School Service Center, 82 Starling St.



Delayed Entry

WEST COLUMBUS-Paul Eugene Lundermilk, son of Mrs. Wanda Route, 138 N. Princeton, finally found the job he had always been hunting for. He enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program to be trained as a wheel vehicle mechanic. Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3875 W. Broad St., said after Paul completes basic combat training and wheel vehicle mechanic school, he will be stationed in Panama. The option he chose is called "training and travel." Shown in photograph is Lundermilk receiving congratulations and enlistment guarantee card from Sfc. James Tingle, Fort Hayes Army Guidance Counselor.

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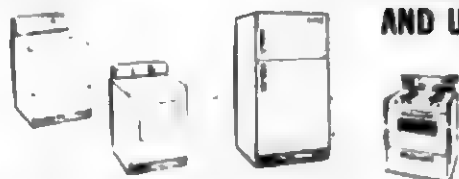
- SOFAS ● LOVE SEATS.....\$28800
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Concerts Continue

Clarinetist Michael Webster, violinist Nobuko Imai and pianist Ursula Oppens will present a mixed program of solo and chamber music for the next Prestige Concerts program Saturday, January 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The three will perform music by Mozart, Robert Schumann, Kretzler, Bruch, Webster and Davidovsky.

Y-Fencers Club A New Opportunity

The Y-Fencers Club will meet Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Woodward Park Jr. High School, 5151 Kael Road.

Sponsored by the North Branch Y.M.C.A., the Y-Fencers Club provides a one-a-week opportunity for recreational fencing.

Basic fencing class will begin on the same date and is taught by Mr. Peter Homorody.

Call North Branch Y.M.C.A. for further information, 865-4252.

The piece by Davidovsky is for tape and piano and was first played at Tanglewood in 1970, and in it, the electronic sounds modify the piano sound rather than present an independent polyphonic line.

The Gallery will be open for viewing from 7:30 through intermission, at which time coffee and tea will be served in Derby Court. Tickets are available at University Music House, 4150 North High Street or through Mrs. F. S. Koehl, 1806 Coventry Road.

Registrations At Academy

The first Qualifying Test Program for admission in September to grades 6 through 11 at The Columbus Academy will be given at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, January 26. The admissions office at The Academy, 4300 Cherry Bottom Rd., Gahanna, is currently scheduling the tests.

OSU Mothers Meet Jan. 15

Group B of the Ohio State University Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the South United Methodist Church for a noon luncheon.

Violet Society To Meet

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet January 18 at 8 p.m. at Independence Hall, 1410 East Main Street.

Mrs. Albert Seiler will present the program, Creative Crafts using preserved African violet blossoms.

The following new officers will be installed by Mrs. Milton Boone: President, Mrs. Richard Lane; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Thelma Wilcox; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Howard Truxall;

Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Hamilton; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Rawlins and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Orr.

Hough 234 Meets Jan. 11

Benson W. Hough, Aust. 3434 will hold his regular meeting January 11 at 8 p.m. at 897 S. High Street at 8 p.m.

Mid-Winter Conference of Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliaries will be held January 11-13 at Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland.

John J. Stang, senior vice commander-in-chief will represent the National organization and will be the banquet speaker.

OSU Women's Club Plan Tours Jan. 18

The Ohio State University Women's Club and new faculty at the University can be acquainted with each other and their spouses Friday, January 18 at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Historical Center, 17th Avenue and Interstate Route 71.

Archaeological, Natural History and Historical tours will be conducted by guides or members may leisurely browse the Center. Professor Harold Griffin, President of the Ohio Historical Society and Professor Emeritus of History at OSU, will greet those attending at 10:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the evening by hostesses from the Afternoon and Evening Gourmet and the Afternoon and Evening Antiques Interest Groups.

This Gala Event has been planned by the Welcoming Committee of the Club as a special program to meet new faculty and make them feel a part of the community.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mark S. Aubrun, 59 W. Dominion Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

Sorority Will Meet

Beta Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is planning the first meeting of the year at Honka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. January 19. A formal initiation ceremony will be at 11:00 a.m. for four new members. The luncheon will follow at 12:30.

The Professional Affairs Committee, under the direction of Miss Alice Penrose, will make the presentation "Open Sesame."

Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph

Morrow, Chairman, Miss Miriam Dawson, Mrs. Ted Lash, Mrs. George Levin, and Mrs. George E. O'Day.

Matrons, Patrons Meet Jan. 20

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of District No. 17 will meet at the Masonic Temple in Grove City, January 20, at 6 p.m. for a pot luck supper. Bring your own table service and a covered dish and share in the fun of the evening.

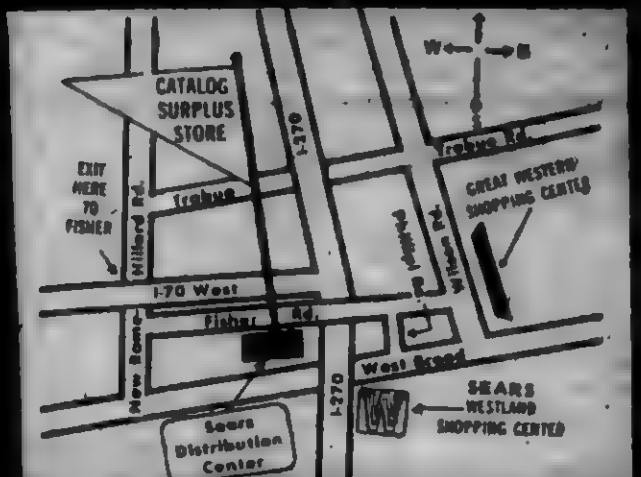
The Jr. Past Matrons and Past Patrons of 1973 are extended a special invitation to attend.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

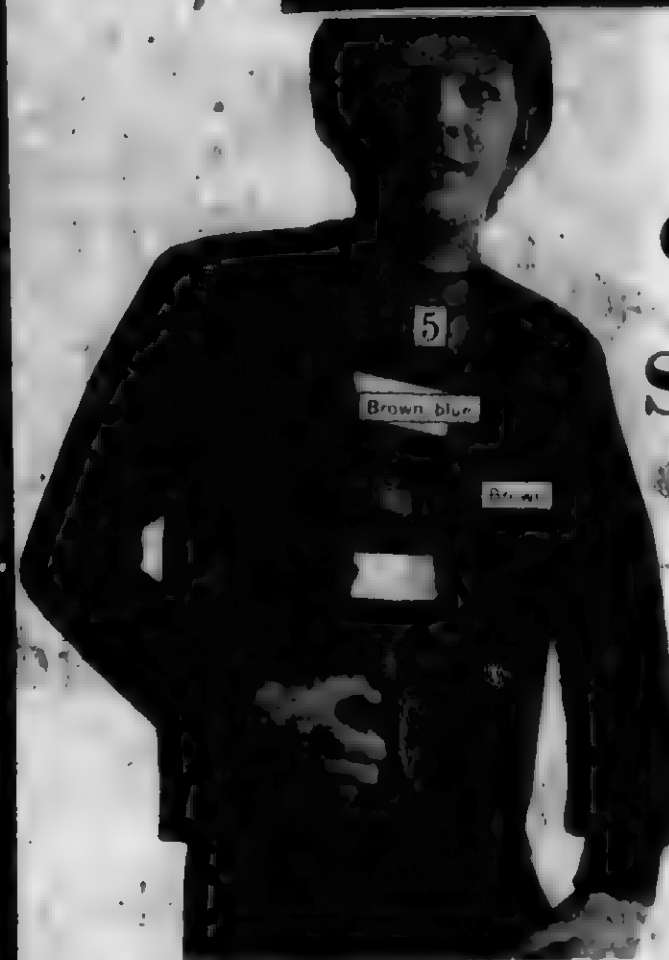
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(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



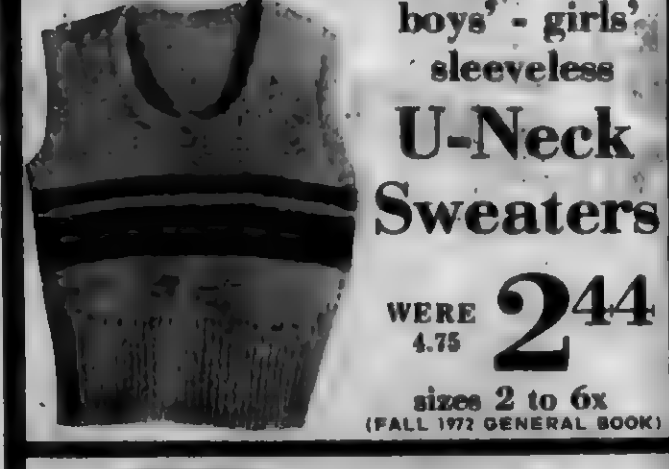
boys' sleeveless U-Neck Sweaters
WERE 2.99
(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



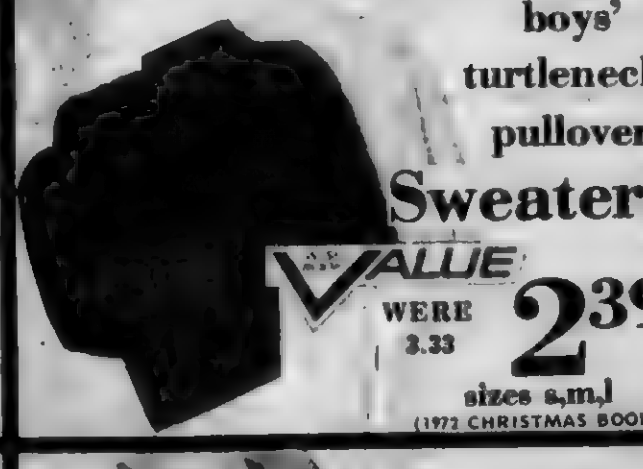
little boys' belted sleeveless Sweaters
WERE 99c
sizes s,m,l
(FALL 1972 SALE BOOK)



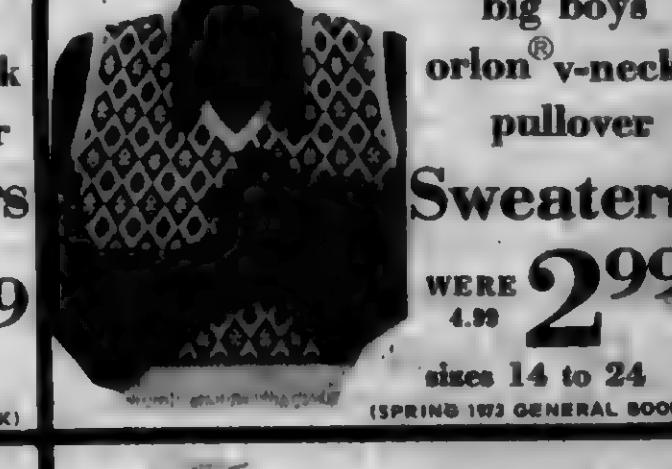
little boys' long sleeve Knit Shirts
WERE 1.49
sizes s,m,l
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



boys' - girls' sleeveless U-Neck Sweaters
WERE 2.44
sizes 2 to 6x
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



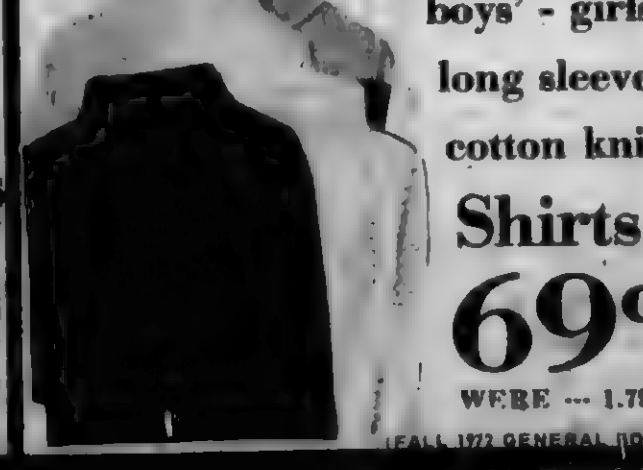
boys' turtleneck pullover Sweaters
VALUE WERE 2.39
sizes s,m,l
(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



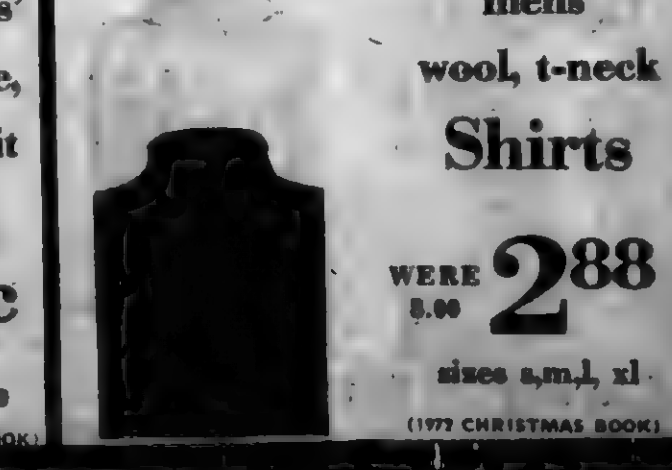
big boys orlon® v-neck pullover Sweaters
WERE 2.99
sizes 14 to 24
(SPRING 1973 GENERAL BOOK)



little boys' orlon® acrylic Cardigans
WERE 2.19
(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)



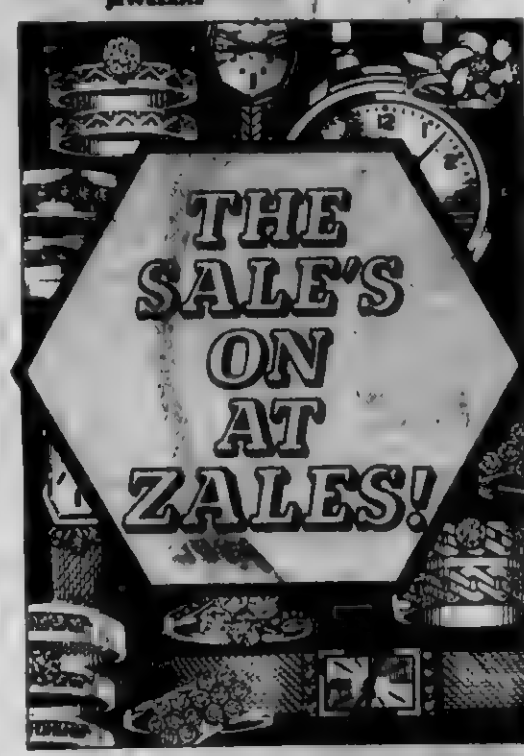
boys' - girls' long sleeve, cotton knit Shirts
WERE 69c
WERE — 1.79
(FALL 1972 GENERAL BOOK)



mens' wool, t-neck Shirts
WERE 2.88
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(1972 CHRISTMAS BOOK)

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Conservation Efforts Will Help Ease Fuel Shortages

By Arch Booth

As executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as a spokesman for American business. The National Chamber federation represents an underlying membership of more than 5,000,000 business firms, organizations and individuals.

EARLY indications show that our voluntary conservation efforts are helping to ease the fuel shortage. We've gotten some breaks, too: The fall weather was milder than usual in many parts of the country. And there seems to be some oil "leaking" through the Arab blockade.

All of this taken together means we may be able to squeak by without resorting to gasoline rationing, though not repeat, not without inconvenience.

HOW MUCH inconvenience? That's an important question. Americans are great at pitching in and sacrificing during a crisis. I suspect the instinct goes all the way back to hard times on the frontier and in the early colonies, when neighbors helped each other. But, we also have a strong aversion to be "taken" — we don't like to be tricked into doing more than our fair share.

The "fair share" guideline for home heating is setting the thermostat at 68 degrees (even lower in the evenings and for office buildings and businesses). But what's a fair share for gasoline usage? Up to now, we have been asked to "cut down" on driving, take the bus, form carpools, etc., but hard figures on how much is enough have been almost as scarce as gasoline on a Sunday.

Why Figures Differ

THE GREAT variation in fuel supply estimates is due to several things. First, petroleum products move around the world in such a complex web that few people, if any, really had a good grasp of the total picture when the Arab boycott began. Second, there's the unpredictability of the weather. And third, there's the unpredictability of the leakage.

So, the best fuel figures you can get will be informed estimates, subject to change with changing conditions. They will not all agree, but most will fall within the same range, and

most will indicate the same trends. RIGHT NOW, the best estimates I know of on gasoline supplies show there will be somewhere between 20 percent to 30 percent less gasoline available for private automobile use than we would use under normal circumstances.

THIS SHORTAGE will continue even after the end of the Arab embargo, although the percentages will probably change.

Let's split the difference, then, and say that 25 percent less gasoline usage is the fair share.

The National Chamber is sponsoring a campaign asking everyone — businessmen and consumers — to cut down by that much.

That's not really so tough. Most of us have been in the habit of using our cars wastefully: The classic one-block drive to the store for a pack of cigarettes — or something — comes to mind.

Save Gas, Save Money

BUSINESSMEN can do more of their buying and selling by phone, instead of in person. They can consolidate deliveries, or pool delivery services with other businesses. And they can help employees form carpools, hold gas-saving contests, etc.

As individuals, we can take the bus or a carpool two days a week. Or leave the car in the garage over the weekend and walk or cycle. We can plan our shopping carefully, to do as much as possible in one trip, over the most efficient route. And we can form "social car pools" to pool shopping and recreational trips.

ALL DRIVERS can maximize their gas mileage with a few simple tricks: Keep the engine properly tuned. Bad points, plugs, or timing can waste an enormous amount of gasoline.

Feather-foot it on the accelerator pedal. Quick acceleration and stop-and-go driving waste gas. Smooth is best.

Inflate the tires properly. Soft tires waste

Don't idle your engine for long periods. Not even when cold. It's actually better for the engine to let it warm up under a moderate load.

IT ALL ADDS UP. When it all adds up to 25 percent you'll have done your share.

State Income Tax Form Features A New Format

THE NEW individual income tax form that some four million Ohio taxpayers are currently receiving in the mail features a new format this year, according to Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar.

Kosydar said this year's tax return is very similar to that used by the Internal Revenue Service in that the form and return envelope are included in the instruction booklet which is addressed to the taxpayer.

Last year, Kosydar noted, the individual Ohio Form 1040 instruction booklet and return envelope each were separate and mailed in an envelope to the taxpayer.

KOSYDAR said this year the instruction booklet will carry a preaddressed, gummed label, like the one used by the IRS, which the taxpayer should detach and affix to either the Ohio short or long Form 1040, both of which are part of the booklet.

In order to facilitate processing of the Ohio returns, especially where refunds are due taxpayers, Kosydar suggested the following instructions be followed:

BE SURE to peel off the gummed label on the outside of the instruction booklet and affix it to the proper return; double check the

mathematical accuracy of the return; be sure all handwritten figures are legible; attach all wage and tax withholding statements; and be sure the returns are signed.

Kosydar said the signature or signatures on the return are extremely important as no refunds will be made if the return is not signed.

The commissioner also cautioned taxpayers filing 1973 returns to claim no more than six \$500 personal exemptions, including the taxpayer or taxpayers, or a maximum deduction of \$3,000 for personal exemptions.

ANOTHER POINT made by Kosydar was in the area of credit for joint filers in that each spouse in order to qualify for the credit must have at least \$500 in adjusted gross income exclusive of interest, dividends, royalties, rents and capital gains.

If a taxpayer desires to obtain assistance in completing a return or additional information, he or she is asked to contact the nearest district office of the Ohio Department of Taxation, Kosydar said. Locations and telephone numbers of the department's eight district offices are listed on the back of the instruction booklet.

At The Parks This Week

Blacklick Woods—6911 E. Livingston Avenue. "The

Vermont Countryside" will be explored in a slide program by Carl Phalar Sunday, January 13, at 2 p.m. in Beech-Maple Lodge. Phalar, a retired machine shop owner, is traveling extensively in his leisure time and toured the Maple syrup state this past autumn.

Sharon Woods—6911 Cleveland Avenue. Park Naturalist Gary Moore will tour "Switzerland, the Gem of Europe" in a slide travelogue Thursday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Nature Barn. Included are the Swiss National Park, Jungfrau Mountain, Lucerne, Grindelwald Valley, and the Alps. Moore photographed this mountainous country while stationed with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany.

Highbanks—6406 Columbus Pike. A 5-mile winter hike is scheduled for Sunday, January 13, beginning at 1 p.m. Naturalist Gary Moore will lead the group by frozen waterfalls in deep ravines, through a prehistoric Indian mound, and to a spectacular

Columbus Zoo Appreciates Help

To the Editor:

In behalf of all of us connected with the Columbus Zoo, I should like to thank you so very much for your solid support in 1973.

Your Zoo had a fine year in 1973...with attendance up and many more people heading our call to "Come See in '73!" A great deal of credit for this goes to you people in the media who have given time and effort to boosting the Zoo.

This year, we are saying "MORE IN '74!"...Go more, see more, care more, help more, learn more, enjoy more and give more...and our new baby giraffe has been named "Seymour" and will be our mascot and symbol for 1974. We hope that you will continue to assist your Zoo this year in urging everyone to "See More in '74!"

Again, thank you and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lonnie T. Smith

Executive Secretary

CZPA

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Start the new year out right! Do something worthwhile with your spare time. Become a volunteer in the Columbus inner-city elementary schools. For further information, call 444-4300.



CHECKING gifts, centerpieces and invitations for Sip and Sup are from left - back: Mrs. David M. Feere; Mrs. Verda K. Sharp; Ed McVey; John White; Mrs. James A. Posten and Betty Totten; from Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel and Rose Hillelsen.

Sip And Sup, Silent Sale Benefits Kidney Foundation

The second annual Sip and Sup And Silent Sale sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of the Central Ohio Board of Trustees will be held at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Officers Club Saturday, Jan. 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Lockbourne AFB Commander Col. Myron A. Bowen is the Honorary Chairman and guest celebrities will include former all-American football players Dr. Arnold Chonko and William K. Willis.

Tasting of Wines and Cheese of the World will take place at 8:30 p.m. and the Silent Sale Auction of exciting items will be held during that hour. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

The Eastmoor High School

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them — whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although — upon request — the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

East High School Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

Dear Kathy Devaney:

East High School thanks you and the Spectator Newspaper. It was through your great contribution that East High Alumni and Associates was officially born Dec. 18.

We were able to greet the hundred returning alumni for the pre-Yuletide assembly program Dec. 21. Words cannot express our

appreciation for the splendid services.

Will you do us the honor of officially serving on our 77th year celebration committee?

The alumni will grow and mature with the aid of the association.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Charles L. Shaw
East High School Advisor
Multi Media Communications Club.

Thanks From The Seniors

To the Editor:

On behalf of McDowell Center, thank you for your feature editorial on the Senior Citizen Christmas Program. We had a wonderful Christmas season with much participation from members. Newspaper publicity is most valuable in letting people

know what our program is. We very much appreciate your help this time.

Thank you again, and a most happy New Year to you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Dan D. Kozielek
Recreation Leader

How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of a monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:

CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit all articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elsie Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits east to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District, Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Pius X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Otterbein and Wadsworth School Districts and Otterbein College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPERS ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT generally of a good enough quality to reproduce in our process. PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 - black and white if possible. We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile
Read The Spectator
For The Good News
Of Your Community



Women Bowlers Ready

WORKING on final details of the Columbus Woman's Bowling Association 51st annual tournament are from left: Gladys Mitchell, director; Lou Leist, secretary and Fran Eckler, sergeant at arms. The tournament will be held at Gahanna Lanes, 215 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna, starting March 2. Entries close at midnight, Saturday, Jan. 19 with reserved entries due Jan. 18. 598 teams were entered last year and the entries will hopefully pass the 600 mark this year, according to tourney officials.



Father And Son Reservists

GROVE CITY—Pointing the way is chief warrant officer four Paul W. Thompson Sr. (left) as second lieutenant Paul W. Thompson II looks on. The father and son are members of the 82d United States Army Reserve command and belong to units located at the Columbus Support Facility. Thompson is a member of the 375th Military Police Detachment. He is a veteran of World War II with 27 years service. In civilian life Thompson is a police officer for the City of Columbus with 19 years service and is presently assigned to the Juvenile Bureau. Lieutenant Thompson is a member of the 442nd Military Intelligence Detachment and is employed by the A&P Food Stores. He is a graduate of the Military Intelligence Course at Fort Huachuca, Arizona and the Officer Candidate School of Fort Benning, Ga. He resides at 1300 Homecoming Dr., Grove City.

Prairie Players Production Cast

The cast has been set for the "Prairie Players" production of the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing." Carol Shively will be the meddler, but lovable, switchboard operator called Ella Peterson, and that man in her life, Jeff Moss, will be played by Bart Loomis.

Others in the cast are Brenda Ater, Don Bender, Debbie Carson, Linda Collins, Carolyn Conley, Sally Drees, Larry Dutton, Brian Fertig, Rich Greene, Rick Greene, Nick Harding, Anna Looker, Susan Moore, Myrtle Pfouts, Mike Rader, Bill Rainey, Jim Ridgeway, Fritzie Silcott, Paul Silcott, Mary Lou Sullivan, Paul Taylor, Carl West, Joe West and Peggie West.

Jim Dippel is the director; Michael London, the choreographer; Eve Anne Wilkes, the musical director. She will be assisted by Milli Escobar, who will also be the accompanist for the show. The musical will be presented at Prairie Playhouse, 6463 W. Broad St., Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Jan. 14
Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, fruit punch, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
Pork and macaroni casserole, peas, fruit gelatin salad, cinnamon applesauce, graham cracker, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn and green beans, tossed vegetable salad, Italian dressing, peanut butter cornflake cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17
Chili con carne, whole peanut butter sandwich, cole slaw, mixed fruit juice, cookie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18
Fish sandwich on bun, french fries, head lettuce salad, 1000 island dressing, plain cake with fruit sauce, milk.

SCIOTO DARBY

Monday, Jan. 14
Pepperoni pizza, french fries, apple sauce, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
Orange juice, beef and noodle casserole, tossed salad, hot biscuit and butter, fruit gelatin, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Chili, peach salad, peanut

butter and jelly sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17
Hot chicken sandwich, buttered peas, stuffed celery, pudding, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18
Ham salad and lettuce, baked beans, upside down cake and topping, milk.

Men in Service

VISITED

West Columbus—Marine PFC Edward Webb, whose wife Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mead, 875 Oakwood Ave., visited the Netherlands Antilles Islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean.

A 1971 graduate of Westland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1973.

HEARTY REMINDER

High blood pressure won't "just go away." It can lead to heart attack, stroke and other heart diseases. See your doctor and follow his advice. Save your heart and give to the Heart Fund.



Plan Candlelight Dinner

LINCOLN VILLAGE—The Lincoln Village Women's Club is getting ready for its annual candlelight spaghetti supper to be held in the Prairie Lincoln school, 4800 Amesbury Way, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 5-8 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children. This includes dessert and beverage. Shows above (left to right) are Mrs. Glen Spurling, chairman of the kitchen; Mrs. Michael Vallone, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. William Jewell, chairman of the dining room.

ENLISTED

West Columbus—Timothy Alexander Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richardson, 296 S. Warren Ave., was looking for an employer that offered good technical training and educational benefits so he could learn a high skill trade. After continuing frustration with numerous employers, he contacted the largest employment service in the world, the United States Army.

After due consideration of

the numerous technical training areas, he finally decided on Engineer Equipment Maintenance.

Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3670 W. Broad St., said "Timothy had a difficult decision on which training area he wanted. The area he chose will benefit him toward pursuing a career in the military or civilian life."

After completion of all necessary training, he will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

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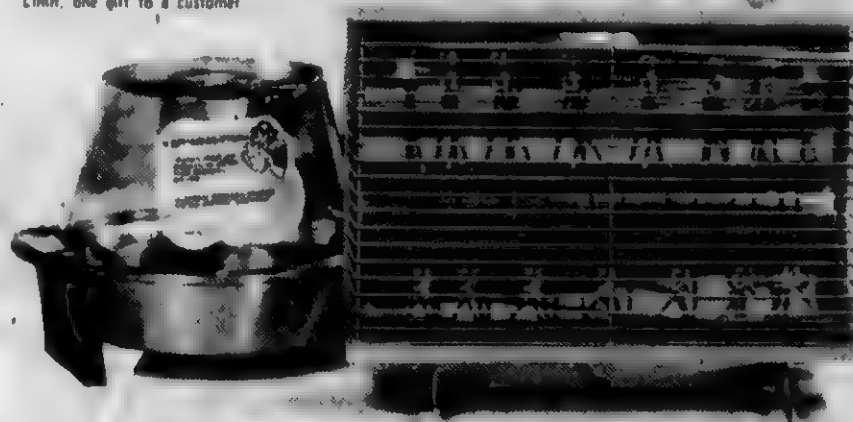
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Winter YW Program Opens

Registration is now open at all YWCA Centers in the community for the Winter Term.

The Hilltop YWCA program begins with an "Open House" Wednesday, Jan. 9, 10-11:30 a.m. featuring a "Winter Program Preview and Displays." Free child care and free parking is offered for this program.

The daytime activities include Bridge II, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Rug Hooking, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; a new class in "Transactional Analysis" 1-3 p.m.; and Painting-Picture Making, 1-3 p.m. Mondays. Tuesday's offerings include the popular "Tuesday at the YW" program, which opens Jan. 15 with Judy Driscoll, Home Economist for the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service, speaking on the topic, "Who Ever Heard Of." Also on Tuesday 1-3 p.m. an opportunity to play cards, no instruction included.

A new class, "Drapery-Cafe Curtains," 1-3 p.m.; Guitar, 1-2 p.m. for the beginner and 2-3 p.m. for the advanced; Yoga I, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.; and Sewing for the Home, 9:30-11:30 a.m. round out the Wednesday classes. Thursday it's Cake Decorating I and II, 12:45-2:45 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 1-3 p.m.; Bishop I Sewing at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Bishop II at 1-3 p.m.

The evening classes include Cake Decorating, Guitar, Painting and Yoga. Call the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., at 276-2945. The classes begin at the Griswold YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street, the week of Jan. 13 and registration may be made in person or by mail. A brochure will be sent upon request.

Bishop II and Bishop IV Sewing, Beginning Sewing, Painting, Drawing and Theory, Upholstery, Art Movements in the 20th Century and German will be offered in the daytime schedule of the Adult Program Department. A new painting class Tuesdays 2-4 p.m. with Georgia Welch has been added to the Winter Program.

The Health Physical Education and Recreation Class schedule includes swimming classes for ages six months through adult and all levels of ability. A new Creative Dance class, which includes basic gymnastics, is offered for the four and five year olds Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. and a new class in speed swimming is included in the Winter schedule Saturday 11:15-12:15 p.m.

Opportunities for "shaping-up or slimming down" are offered in the Recreational Volleyball, Self Defense, Slimnastics, Special Thursday Workout, Yoga

classes or a series of individualized exercises in the "Body Shop."

Girls from the first through the 12th grades may join Gymnastic classes and learn the fundamentals of floor exercise, balance beam, trampoline, cheerleading and self-defense on Saturdays and Wednesdays 4-6 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate Sewing is offered, where girls fourth through eighth grades may learn how to use the machine, make a short or long skirt, jumpsuit or tunic. For further information call the YWCA, 224-9121.

OES 372

To Meet

Jan. 15

West Columbus—Robert Morris Chapter No. 372 O.E.S. will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at West Gate Masonic Temple.

New members will be initiated. All members and visitors are cordially invited.

SNOW & ICE

When driving in snow or ice, slow down and leave more space between cars, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Watch out for pedestrians and cars in poor visibility by turning on low beam lights.

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School For Detectives Opens Jan. 14

Columbus—Effective Jan. 14, 1974, the Columbus Division of Police will operate a second in-depth training school for detectives. Chief Earl Burden stated that this program was initiated in July of 1973, and was a great aid in the detective Bureau Training Program. This program follows the departmental policy of constantly upgrading the training and knowledge of Columbus Police Officers. This particular school is designed to provide instruction in the basic skills a police officer needs if he is to become a well-rounded and effectively trained detective.

Classroom training will include three weeks of instruction in such subjects as the collection and preservation of evidence, crime scene photography, search and seizure,

surveillance, latent fingerprints, interviews and interrogations and other investigative techniques. The instructors of these subjects will include experienced detective supervisors, as well as special agents of the F.B.I., Secret Service, Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division, and the Internal Revenue Service.

After completion of the classroom training, the trainees will be rotated among the various detective squads, such as homicide, burglary and checks for a period of five months. While attached to these squads, the trainee will work with a veteran detective coach who will provide individual instruction and actually allow the trainee to conduct detailed criminal investigations.

A written examination will be given each student after the classroom sessions. In addition, each trainee will also be graded on his job

performance by his detective coach.

Those officers who successfully complete the entire six-month course will be awarded an official graduation certificate by Chief Burden, and then be considered for permanent assignment as detectives.

In keeping with the spirit of cooperation which exists between the Columbus Police and other law enforcement agencies, Chief Burden has invited local, suburban and county chiefs to send selected officers from their departments to receive this specialized training.

LABOR FACTS

Investigations conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act during 1973 found 15,000 workers who had been fired or illegally denied jobs, promotions, pay or fringe benefits because of age.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Pythian Sisters of Damona Temple No. 48 will hold their regular meeting Saturday, Jan. 12, in the IOOF Hall on West Goodale Street, at 1:30 p.m.

The installation of the 1974 officers will take place. Officers are:

M.E.C. Esther Holt; Past Chief, Mary Frase; Exalted Senior, Glenna M. Harrow; Exalted Junior, Hel on Murray; Manager, Betty Kinnell; Protector, Thelma King; Guard, Mary Johnson; Secretary, Luella Davis; Treasurer, Viola Sherry; Pianist, Edith Warshaw; Captain of Degree Staff, Jean Pennell, chairman of the telephone committee, Ellen Gray. The installing officer

will be Grand Secretary Doris Owen.

All Pythians are invited; Refreshments will be served.

Mt. Carmel Officers Elected

Columbus—Donald W. Traphagen, M.D., has been re-elected president of the Mount Carmel Medical Center and Mount Carmel East Hospital medical staff. Newly elected officers for 1974 include Michael A. Anthony, M.D., president-elect and Paul J. Matzka, M.D., secretary-treasurer.

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM ST-2000

Westland Waste Watchers Inc. will meet Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Branch Library. Volunteers are invited to attend.

Subjects for discussion will be Christmas tree mulching and chipping, and House Bill 860 which concerns the banning of disposable bottles, which is pending in the State Legislature.

The recycling center, which is located behind Sears Auto Center in Westland Shopping Center, is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and accepts papers, glass and cans.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiett of South Murray Hill Road spent the holidays at Fort Myers, Fla. visiting Mrs. Charles Hiett and Mrs. Henry Crabbill who spend their winters there.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Keith Rife. The program will be presented by Mona Adams from Weight Watchers. Tickets are available from club members for the spaghetti supper to be held Jan. 12 at Prairie Lincoln School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kneale of Darbyhurst Road, and son, Jim Jr., spent a week vacationing in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. and then travelled to the Panama Canal Zone where they visited friends they had made when they lived there. Mrs. Kneale referred to their trip as her 20th wedding anniversary vacation.

Vintage Year To Open Second Store

The Vintage Year, a gallery of domestic and imported wines at 2000 W. Mound St., has announced plans to open a second Columbus area store in February in the new Bethel Plaza, 1383 Bethel Rd.

According to store owners John W. Barry and George M. Jacobson, the new 1,900 sq. ft. gallery will feature wines and beers, gourmet foods, cheeses, mixes and other party items.

GRADUATED
Grove City—Navy Seaman Recruit Gary N. Leonhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Leonhard, 3673 Brynston Rd., Grove City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

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News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN ST-5112

The members of the Ruth Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, and presiding will be Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 406 Marie Dr. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. W. F. Bittkofer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Blaurock and Mrs. Louise Foreman.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Mary Circle will also meet at the church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Ginsberg presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Harold Froggatt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Kaderly and Miss Florence Weber.

Area members who are patients at Doctors Hospital are Forrest G. Dougherty, 614 Rome-Hilliard Rd., and Stella H. Herriott, Mt. Lawrence Ave. Mrs. Florence Clements was admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital Thursday and is a patient in the coronary section.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Randall, 7254 W. Broad St., were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mathiesen of San Francisco, who later flew to Greece where they are vacationing; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Farmer and son, Nicky, and Christopher Farrell. Also joining the family circle were Mrs. H. Volmer and Mrs. E. D. Randall, mothers of the Randall's.

Earlier Mr. and Mrs. Randall vacationed in Hawaii, visiting on Oahu, Maui and the big island of Hawaii. On their return they visited daughter Carolyn and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mathiesen of San Francisco,

with later visits to Las Vegas and Tucson, Arizona, with other relatives.

Hostess to the members of the Rome Study Club for the Monday evening Jan. 14 meeting will be Mrs. Leroy Schoonover, 370 Lenox Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Rose, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. William M. Floyd. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. A Silent Auction will be the program for the evening. Members are urged to bring their white elephants to be used in the auction.

The Thursday, Jan. 3, meeting of the Prairie Gardeners was postponed due to weather conditions and will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the club's past president, Mrs. Howard Balzer, 5754 Alkire Rd., with Mrs. Wendell Metz presiding.

A cordial welcome to the community extended to the newest members, who are a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart, 68 Maple Dr., at Riverside Methodist Hospital Dec. 28; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Minaugh, 178 Oakley Rd., at Mt. Carmel Hospital Dec. 28; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, 132 Woodlawn Ave., Dec. 30 at Doctors Hospital North; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, 354 Buena Vista Ave., Jan. 1 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Friday, Jan. 11, the Westland High School basketball squad will play the Reynoldsburg team at Westland.

Win a color tv at the new State Savings office just minutes from your home.

During the Grand Opening of State Savings West-Lincoln Village branch, 5055 West Broad Street you can win a fabulous prize. Stop in January 11 or 12 from 9 to 6. Register to win one of these great prizes:

- 1st prize: large-screen color TV
- 2nd prize: black & white TV
- 3rd prize: black & white TV
- 4th prize: AM-FM digital clock radio

As an extra bonus, anyone stopping by during our grand opening receives free windshield ice scrapers and bottle cap resealers. Kids get free piggy banks and balloons, and we'll have a special children's drawing for a toboggan!

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This popular Early American salt 'n' pepper "spice set" is yours when you open a savings account of \$100 or more. These handsome hand-finished barrels are assembled from the highest quality hardwoods, then hand-rubbed to a rich nutmeg brown finish. And the pepper grinding mill comes with a lifetime guarantee.

Money at State Savings is better than money in the bank. When you stop by, why not look at the many savings accounts and certificates offered by State Savings. State Savings will pay you higher interest than any bank. And money at State Savings is insured safe by an agency of the federal government. Look into our popular MoneyMaker Passbook Savings Account. There's no minimum deposit, and your money earns interest daily, even Saturday and Sunday, from day of deposit to withdrawal.

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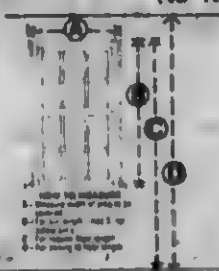
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Now, the best drapery store in town is a carpet store.

'The Consul' Scheduled At Otterbein College

A musical drama in three acts written for the Broadway theatre rather than the opera house, "The Consul" will be performed at Otterbein's Cowan Hall Jan. 18-19.

Produced and directed by Dr. William A. Wyman, "The Consul" is offered by the Otterbein College Opera Theatre at 8:15 p.m. both evenings. Tickets are available at the Cowan Hall box office, 891-3331.

"The Consul", winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as best musical play of the year and the Pulitzer Prize for Music, has been successfully produced throughout Europe and the United States. The action of the drama takes place in Eastern Europe, sometime after World War II, and tells the story of a courageous man and woman and their

struggles for freedom. The Consul wants to share every effort of Magda Sorel (Boris Lowe) as she tries frantically to join her husband John (Allen Reese) who has fled to freedom. The Sorel baby and John's mother (Jill Leasure) become ill, and even the Consul's secretary (Marianne Wells) is unable to help.

Leisure Club Plans Dance

The Leisure Time Club will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 11 at the Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St. from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be refreshments. Anyone may attend. The donation is \$1.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



BILLY BROWN

featuring SAMANTHA LEE

APPEARING NIGHTLY -
WESTERN MOTELS

LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown who has been performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has been about the best in Columbus.

His performance sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience, and his recollection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 30 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "Hillbilly To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown at this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown a Country - Western Singer and Guitarist from Florida has been engaged

for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound. Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records. "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes updating, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recom-



Sammy Davis At State Fair

FLASH... Just received word that Sammy Davis Jr. may be appearing at the Ohio State Fair this year. Davis wants to bring in a complete show for free, with permission to pass the hat among the audience for one of his favorite charities, The National Highway Safety Committee. If these arrangements cannot be worked out, he would be willing to come in for free, with the entire amount turned over to The National Highway Safety Committee. Details are now being worked out and should be firmed up soon.

Michael's Is Exceptional

Michael's, an exceptionally fine restaurant, opened a couple of weeks ago in our area. Located on Hoover Road, in Grove City, Michael's is one of the best in the Columbus area. And, that's saying a mouthful, my friends. You'll say more than that, once you tasted the food. It is great! So is the decor and so is the service.

Michael's is in a building, that used to house another restaurant. There the similarity stops. The place has been completely remodeled, and I do mean completely. It took the new owner, Bill Evans, over four months to revamp the entire interior.

While beautiful, intimate decor that gives a classy atmosphere is enjoyable and is rather conducive to good appetites, it certainly does not guarantee fine food. That's another story. And, believe me, Michael's has a great story.

Chef Jimmy Wilson is an expert. Winning awards at the National Chef's annual convention, Jimmy has the ability to prepare food that is fit for a king. Barbara Evans, no relation to the owner, is the dining room manager and is responsible for the excellent service. This team is just about the best I've seen anywhere.

Wait until you order your meal, and you'll see what I mean. Our waitress, Dee, was the most efficient and courteous I've encountered in many a moon.

After two trips to the salad bar, which features lots of goodies, and a wide choice of dressings, our entree, Surf and Turf was served.

The presentation was tremendous. Just having placed in front of me was like experiencing a Roman Holiday and the Fourth of July all rolled into one. I can't remember being as excited over how beautiful an entree appeared. The taste was equally as dynamic.

Surf and Turf, as you probably know, consists of a filet mignon and a lobster tail. Now, I have eaten Surf and Turf from coast to coast and never did I have one as delicious as this one. Often times the filet is dry. This one was extremely juicy and succulent. The lobster tail was huge and beautifully prepared. As they say a picture is worth a thousand words, the same is true with the flavor of the Surf and Turf. You just have to taste it to fully appreciate the flavor. Fantastic!

Michael's is open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Prices are reasonable for what you get. Our meal included a baked potato with an abundance of

sour cream, the yummiest green beans and lots of hot rolls.

To sum it all up, the food at Michael's is an experience you'll not forget for a long, long time.

Happiness At The Heritage

For those of you who enjoy pretty, pretty music, then I suggest you head to the Heritage Lounge of the Holiday Inn - OSU and listen to the melodious songs of The Middlemen. The duo is comprised of Darrell House on lead guitar and vocals and Steve Earely with the electric bass and vocal harmonies.

Besides playing nice soft music for dining, dancing and cocktails, the vocal stylings of Darrell House is really what makes the duo so darn entertaining. This fellow sings up a storm. Owning a strong voice with very pleasant tonal qualities, Darrell is the type of singer who you can sit and listen to all night long. He is not overpowering. His vocal renditions are rather soothing and relaxing to tired nerves and ears that are used to loud shake 'em up type of presentation. Don't get me wrong, Darrell is a strong stylist. He sounds like Darrell and nobody else. Darrell plays guitar as well as he sings. To say that he's a master of the guitar strings would almost describe his musical talents.

The other half of the duo also turns in some fine work. His vocal harmonizing with Darrell produces some close, close, harmony. It has been a while since I've heard this close and this beautiful vocal harmony work. Steve also does a fine job with electric bass. He seems to know the purpose of the instrument and plays it wisely.

Both Darrell and Steve provide plenty of good musical entertainment. That's the name of the game. I know that you'll enjoy them and be pleasantly entertained. It all happens in the main floor lounge of the new Holiday Inn-OSU from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Take my advice, and put The Middlemen on your entertainment menu.

TV-4 Has New Promotion Manager

The promotion department of any television station has an important function. Without them, we wouldn't know what is going on in the TV World. It is their job to prepare the logs for newspapers, place advertisements in papers, as well as on the air to let us know what programs are going to be broadcast and when, and what a particular show is about. The promotion department also prepares news releases, to help keep us informed about various television shows. Another function of the promotion department is to arrange interviews for the press with various stars who appear on the different TV shows so that you may get to know better the people you see on the screen. It is an important part of the broadcasting industry.

I am happy to welcome to our city and to introduce to you, Robert H. Wheat, the new Director of Promotion of WLWC. Bob has recently taken over the duties as promotional director of TV-4. Before coming to Columbus, Bob was Promotion Publicity Assistant at WLW-TV, Avco flag station in Cincinnati. A graduate of the

University of Cincinnati, Wheat also holds a Masters Degree in Education from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Bob promises many new ideas to keep Columbus informed as to what's happening on WLWC. So remember, anytime you see something in the paper or hear a "promo" on the air regarding one of the station's shows or personalities, you can bet that Bob had something to do with it.

To you Bob, you wife, Denise and your son, Robert, on behalf of my readers, we welcome you to Columbus.



ROBERT H. WHEAT

Dancers

At Mershon

The Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office is open for tickets and reservations now for the famous predominantly black dance company directed by Garth Fagan, "The Bottom Of The Bucket But..." Dance Theatre Jan. 18.

Jamaican born Garth Fagan is Artistic Director and Choreographer of "Bucket," and his works dramatically reflect a broad spectrum of the black experience.

The predominantly black dancers have been praised as an ensemble of tight discipline and tremendous muscular strength.

Twyla Tharp Dancers At Mershon

Twyla Tharp and Dancers appear in Mershon Auditorium Saturday, January 12 at 8 p.m.

Besides her successful tours, Tharp has done two ballets for the City Center Joffrey Ballet in New York. Tharp tours with Sara Rudman, Rose Marie Wright, Isabel Garcia-Lorca, Kenneth Rinker, Nina Wiener and Tom Rowe.

The company is noted for its works set to ragtime and jazz, and, more recently, pop music of the Beach Boys and others. Call 422-2354 for further information at the Mershon Ticket Office.

BASKIN-ROBBINS



Plan Another New Store

DAVID TINAPPLE, right, Baskin-Robbins Eastern Corp. real estate manager, has announced plans for a Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store in Phase 2 of the Worthington Square Shopping Center, High St. and W. Wilson Bridge Rd. Shown with Robert G. Lape, left, Planned Communities, Inc. marketing and development director; Tinapple said that the Worthington Square Baskin-Robbins store is expected to open this spring. Baskin-Robbins is a publicly owned international chain of 1,306 franchised ice cream stores.

Vienna Boys Choir At Mershon In March

The thirtieth North American tour by the Vienna Choir Boys will bring the world-famous youngsters to Mershon Auditorium Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

The choir, founded on July 7, 1498, by Imperial Decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg Court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918. Following that time, the historic Choir School had to depend on itself for support, and public concerts were initiated in 1930.

S. Hurok, the noted impresario who has sponsored each of the earlier twenty-nine American tours, first brought the Choir Boys here in 1932. This season the

Vienna Choir Boys began its three-month tour of the United States and Canada with six Christmas Week performances in New York's Philharmonic Hall.

A rotating system always leaves one complete choir unit in Vienna to sing at religious services at the Hofmusikkapelle and at St. Stephen's Cathedral, as well as to appear in performances requiring children at the Vienna State Opera. Other units travel around the world, and each boy is given the opportunity to visit as many countries as possible.

Reserved seat ticket sales has begun at the Mershon ticket office where information is available at 422-2354.

Board To Meet For Luncheon

Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board will hold its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, January 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Victor Woods, 1879 Cambridge Boulevard.

Subjects of this month's meeting will be plans for the Buckeye Ball which will be held on Saturday, May 18, and additional projects which will be sponsored during the spring and summer.

Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. Jacob Davis, 3801 Lindhurst Road, Chairman; Miss Patricia A. Bowers, 2570 Edgington Road; Mrs. Steve Cartwright, 36 N. Cassidy Ave.; Mrs. Frank Hall, 2726 Henthorne Road; Mrs. Robert Hudson, 2220 Haddleigh Road; Mrs. Paul Troutman, 2369 Sherringham Road; Mrs. Bruno Voltolini, 4606 Burbank Drive and Mrs. John R. Wilson, 659 Jasonway Avenue.

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"Denmark and Greenland"	Arthur Wilson
February 12 8 p.m.	
February 13 10:30 a.m.	
"Soul of Japan"	Kenneth Wolfgang
February 26 8 p.m.	
February 27 10:30 a.m.	
"Hungary"	Sherilyn Menies
March 26 8 p.m.	
March 27 10:30 a.m.	
"Rhine Journey in the '70s"	Curtis Nagel
April 9 8 p.m.	
April 10 10:30 a.m.	

Single admissions \$1.50, \$1 for senior citizens. Advance sales: \$5 for five tickets, usable in any combination. Block seating available. Phone, write, or stop in at the CAPA office, 41 East State Street, 469-1045 or use the convenient coupon below.

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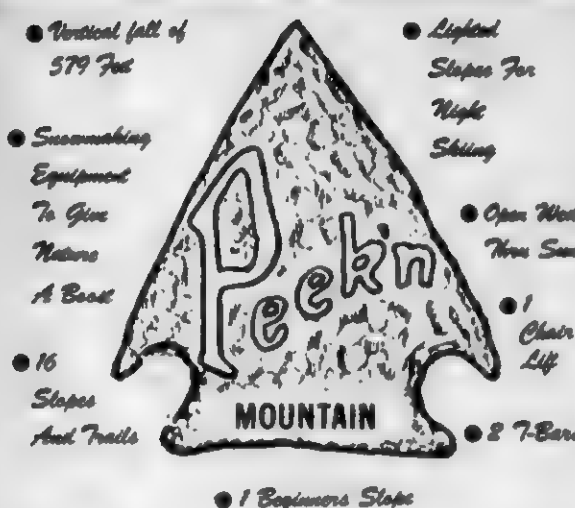
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Smooth Sail Skating The Newest Winter Sport

WINTER recreation is vital to our health. This year, however, the energy shortage will make it harder for us to pursue our favorite sports. Many will still travel hundreds of miles to a ski resort. Snowmobiling too will continue to go on.

Perhaps it is time to rediscover the joys of ice skating because frozen lakes and rivers are conveniently close.

ICE SKATING can be enjoyed in many forms; hockey, racing, figure skating, and just cruising around. But how many of us know of skate sailing?

Imagine zipping over the ice on skates at 40 mph! All you need in addition to ice skates and a frozen lake is a kite-like sail.

The wind supplies the power, a commodity that the Arabs have yet to control.

THE SAIL consists of a crossed vertical mast and a horizontal boom of equal length, over which is stretched a sailcloth.

Flexible bows in the front and rear maintain the sail's shape and tension. Large plastic windows permit an unimpeded view.

As the sail is supported on the skater's shoulder, it must be light yet strong enough to withstand the force of the wind.

An adult size skate sail has 9 feet long mast and boom, and carries 54 square feet of sail.

SKATE sailing tactics are similar to sailing a boat except the speeds are far greater.

The skater stands on the leeward side of the vertical sail where he is protected from the wind.

The boom rests on his

shoulder and the hand nearest the sail grasps the lower part of the mast. As speed increases, he leans against the sail and is supported by the wind.

CHANGING course is accomplished by raising the sail horizontally overhead and bringing it down on the other shoulder. The overhead position also spills the wind for stopping.

Speeds of twice the wind velocity are easily attained and 55 mph has been recorded.

It follows that only the bravest skate sailors venture out when the wind exceeds 25 mph.

A skate sailor in trouble has a simple remedy, he just lets go of the sail and takes care of himself.

THE SPORT is quite safe and breaking through thin ice is the biggest hazard.

Lightweight flotation vests are therefore recommended. Although over 70 years old, skate sailing has been obscure because sails were

homemade. Now ready-made sails are available for about \$80. The sole manufacturer of skate sails is Waterfun Inc., Box 3442

Ridgeway, Stamford Conn. Skate sailing generates no pollution, no noise, and the wind is free. Why not try it!



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Jumbled Races Dot Leagues With Titles At Stake

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

CLOSER than a one point loss are these high school roundball races and when the smoke cleared after last week's action, the eyes do what they did one week earlier.

While all of the area schoolboy races have a leader, not a real stable one the way things have been juggling around, the second and third place teams continue to threaten.

One new topper, Watterson in the Central Catholic League, dropped Hartley in a thriller last week to claim the top hold (maybe the temporary top hold) on that circuit.

The City is as jumbled as ever with Eastmoor hanging right in there while Mt. Vernon owns a one game spread over Whitehall's Russ Gregg Rams in the Ohio Capital Conference while those two powerhouses continue to dribble towards a first place collision only a couple of weeks away.

Teays Valley is a one game leader over Grandview in the Metro League while Bexley fell into a first place tie with Urbana in the Mid-Eight via a loss to Grove City.

And oh, how rough it will be to pick that top game that you want to see this weekend, how will one make a choice?

Eastmoor has to travel to Marion Franklin where the Devils pose a serious threat to Red Courtney's Warrior fighters while West tries to break the losing habit at Linden, not a real friendly place to win one.

Walnut Ridge possesses the biggest challenge when it hustles on over to Mohawk where the Indians are calling the City League shots. East will try to unslump at Brookhaven, a surprise winner over Walnut Ridge last week.

Worthington will try to rearrange the OCC when it visits Mt. Vernon in that cliché feature while Whitehall preps at Delaware.

Reynoldsburg is at Westland in another OCCer.

THESE features never quit, and the CCL is no place to think they will be a headliner will be a dandy there when Watterson tests its top spot at Reedy and Hartley tries to stay close at home against DeSales. St. Charles will attempt to make it two in a row at thorns against Wehrle.

London will visit Bexley as

Gene Millard will try to regroup his Bexley Lions into its first place form of early season.

Last week was a good old handinger for some and, well, not so handinging for others as East stalled twice and Walnut Ridge, split looking cool in a win at Marion Franklin Friday and then looking not so cool in a loss to lowly Brookhaven the next night.

WEST dropped a pair over the weekend also, only its hurt a little more because the losses were so close. Whitestone outshot the Cowboys (can you outshoot a

High School Basketball Schedule FRIDAY

Columbus City: Eastmoor at Marion Franklin, North at Central, West at Linden, Whitestone at South, Walnut Ridge at Mohawk, East at Brookhaven and Northland at Mifflin.

Ohio Capital: Worthington at Mt. Vernon, Gahanna at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Westland and Whitehall at Delaware.

Central Catholic: Watterson at Reedy, Wehrle at St. Charles and DeSales at Hartley.

Mid-Eight: Groveport at Urbana, Grove City at Millard and London at Bexley.

Metro: Grandview at Hamilton Township, Marysville at Olentangy, West Jefferson at Teays Valley and Franklin Heights at Dublin.

SATURDAY

Non-League: Northland at Marion Harding, Walnut Ridge at Findlay, Midway at Mansfield, Buckeye Valley at Mt. Vernon, Wehrle at Zanesville, Rossburg at Watterson at Lancaster and Chillicothe at Flaget at St. Charles.

cowboy?) 63-41 and South whipped 'em 74-70.

Eastmoor was the weekend glitser with a two-point escape up at Linden on Friday and a 55-50 win at home on Saturday as the Warrior frontline subs Rob Hunter, Bill Wilson and Jody Hurt put the hurt to Central's Pirates.

That Hartley Watterson thriller in the CCL saw Watterson flier Tom Doyle spark the Eagles with a 15 point fourth quarter, too much for the grounded Hawks. St. Charles blasted De Sales and Reedy played up to potential in a belting of Wehrle in other CCL outings.

The OCC was routine as Terry Burris led Whitehall into win over Reynoldsburg. Ed Williams leading the losers, and Don Brough was rough and good in the Cardinal winover Delaware.

Westerville cut Westland by four while Gahanna gave

Mt. Vernon a scare before folding by a basket.

Bexley came back but couldn't quite put it all together in its loss at Grove City although Franklin Heights earned praise for its valiant try against leader Teays Valley, despite a 79-76 loss. SHORTS-Grapplers are being tossed around the mats and the top losers (that's not the tosses) in the area to date are Roger Escolas of Westland in the 96 pound class; Rocky Wingol Bexley in the 105 category; Eastmoor's Sam Peppers, 112; Eastmoor's Jeff Mathery, 126; Worthington's Kevin Foley Worthington 155; Dick Reiss and Terry Lynhart Whitehall 167; Steve Heine Worthington 175; Paul Wade Reynoldsburg and Jeff Eldelstein Bexley 185....The above have a combined record of 67-5-1.



Reedy vs Wehrle

IT WAS UP, AND UP, then put it away for Reedy's Bob Cumberlander as he managed to sink this one against Wehrle in the Silver Knights win. Wehrle players watching in vain as the two-pointers in on its way are Jerry Mahan (55) and Steve Ferris (41). (Reedy-Wehrle photos by Craig Weaver.)

Licking Heights Will Sponsor Wrestling Meet

Licking Heights High School will host its Third Annual Wrestling Invitational January 18-19.

Seventeen A and AA team's from the greater central Ohio area will compete in what has become one of the finer Invitational Tournaments in the state.

All thirteen teams from the 1973 tournament are returning and the expanded cast includes newcomers Graenville, Teays Valley, Academy, and Mansfield St. Fite.

Columbus Watterson is the defending champion by virtue of its one point win over Bexley in last years thrilling

In addition to the host Hornets, others returning to compete in the two-day event are Watkins Memorial, Utica, Hamilton Twp., Jonathan Alder, Mifflin, Wehrle, Buckeye Valley, Reedy, Circleville, and Marysville. Wrestling will begin at 5 p.m. Friday January 18.

The second session will begin Saturday at noon with an additional 78 matches. The third and final session will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, as the top six wrestlers in each weight class compete in the final 39 matches.

Headlining the returning individuals will be Bill Lewis, the 125 lb. State Champion from Licking Heights and Rocky Wing, Bexley's

Free Golf Instructions

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is presently offering free golf instructions at 12 different recreation centers.

A series of eight weekly one-hour lessons are being conducted by the department's golf pros and are open to adults, teenagers and 10-12 year olds according to scheduled times.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Franklin Office, 461-7342, can be contacted for schedule information.

Weekend Winter Set For Students

A "Teen Getaway" Winter weekend is planned for all high school students by the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A.

Ice skating, sledding, winter hiking, skiing, and a pizza party are some of the activities available at Camp Willson, Bellefontaine, Ohio Saturday and Sunday, January 10-12.

Transportation will be furnished by the YMCA and YMCA professional staff members will accompany the group.

For complete information,

outstanding 98 pounder chosen as outstanding wrestler in the 1973 Invitational.

The price of admission will be \$1 for each session.



Woody Earnheart

Ice Fishing tips
A successful ice fishing trip can depend upon the type of gear and bait used. Different types of gear are used for the various kinds of ice fishing found in Ohio.

When perch fishing in Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay, short stiff rods equipped with or without a simple reel are fished with braided or monofilament line with a spreader attached.

Minnows are the most successful bait, however worms and portions of already caught fish, such as flesh strips, etc., are also

Excellent catches of crappies are also made along Lake Erie and Sandusky bay, especially in harbor marinas. Best crappie catches are made using small flasher spoons and light line.

Depending upon the season the baits may be fished from near bottom to many depths sometimes near the surface.

A GOOD suggestion is to move the bait around especially when the fishing is slow.

When panfishing in inland waters, short flexible rods with simple reels or line holders are fished with monofilament line with an ice fly or spoon baited with an insect larva, such as a mouse, wax worm, corn borer, meal worms or other larva tied to the end of the line. Combinations may be fished using only ice flies or the angler may include a small minnow.

Generally, a small bobber is used on the line to permit the bait to be about six inches off the bottom.

IN INLAND waters bluegills make up the highest percentage of fish taken with perch second, while crappies, bass bullheads and channel catfish are also taken.

The most popular inland ice fishing waters located in this area of the state include: Indian Lake, Schoonover Lake, Oxbow Lake, Lost Creek Reservoir, Ferguson Reservoir, Lima Lake, Nettle Lake, Harrison Lake, Fostoria Reservoir No. 3, Resthaven Ponds, Killdeer Ponds, Bucyrus Reservoir No. and No. 2 and Riley Reservoir and the many quarries and farm ponds found in Ohio.

Northern Pike are present in Spencer Lake, Beach City Reservoir, Nimisilla Reservoir and Aquilla Lake.

ICE FISHING presents an ideal method of taking this prize sport fish in Ohio. Tips usually work best when fishing for Northern Pike. Heavy test line of 20-30 lbs. should be used.

The line should be braided so that it can be handled by cold fingers. Nylon leader of 20 lbs. test or a short fire leader should be used to prevent the line from breaking due to fraying.

BEST BAITS to use are live chubs, suckers or shiners about six inches long, hooked below the dorsal fin to ride level. For the first few weeks after ice is on, fish within 20-30 feet from shore over weed beds. Later in the season, move out into deeper water. It is best to use several tip-ups and fish at different depths (remember that the maximum allowable number of tip-ups is six).

When a flag is up, get to your line immediately. Allow the pike to swim off with the bait always before setting the hook as the pike will carry the bait sideways in its mouth before swallowing.



West vs South

DOUBLE TEAMING of West on South's Jim Norman (35) didn't do much good here as Norman took the ball from the grasp of Cowboys Dave Kaiser (44) and Ron Williams (40). South won the City League fray. (West-South photos by Craig Weaver.)

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875x14	White Wall	21.00	Plus 2.09
875x14	Black Wall	22.00	Plus 2.32
675x14	Black Wall	\$22.00	Plus \$2.22
675x14	White Wall	24.00	Plus 2.37
675x14	Black Wall	22.00	Plus 2.53
675x14	White Wall	25.00	Plus 2.75
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A Unique Enlistment

BY CHANCE, two former shipmates were re-united during an enlistment ceremony in Columbus. Peter Dour, 1000 Loring Rd., Columbus, was enlisted in the Navy's Aviation Officer Program by his former co-pilot, Lt. Robert Bourne, whom he served with aboard a P-3 Orion. Dour was previously in the enlisted ranks of the Navy as a radioman, and in 1970, he and Lt. Bourne were both assigned to VP 35 air squadron, Brunswick Maine. Since that time, Dour returned to civilian life for a brief period to receive a degree in Engineering from Ohio State University, and Lt. Bourne was transferred to Navy Recruiting District, Columbus, to serve as an Officer Programs Officer. It was a pleasant surprise for both men to enlist and be enlisted by a past crew member.

Safety Precautions Needed While You're Ice Skating

ICESKATING, a great winter sport, can be even more fun if a few simple precautions are taken.

One of these precautions is to check ice thickness, advises W.E. Stuckey, Extension safety leader at The Ohio State University. How thick ice should be depends upon the quality as well as the quantity of ice, but for ice free of air bubbles and other imperfections, he recommends the following rule of thumb:

When it is two inches thick, it's safe for only one person. At three inches, ice will support small groups in single file. At four inches or more, it's safe for skating, skiing, sledging and ice fishing.

Stuckey suggests using a shallow-water area such as a pond, lagoon, or small lake for skating, if possible. Ideally, the body of water

should not be more than waist deep.

NEVER skate alone, he advises. Stay with a companion and remain in a shallow area or close to shore, especially at night. Also, never build a fire on the ice, never drive a car or truck on the ice, and don't gather on the ice in large groups.

Should you break through the ice, don't panic. Extend both arms along the surface of the ice to spread your weight. Then kick your legs vigorously to lift your body and propel you forward, making it easier to slide onto solid ice.

A ROPE pole, ladder, or wide board should be kept handy at skating areas in case someone should break through. By extending these to him, while he flutters kicks, a rescue can be made.

SBA Approves 813 Loans For \$42 Million

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced that a total of 813 loans for \$42,781,381 have been approved in the 46 southern, central and northwestern Columbus District counties during 1973.

Ray said the greatest number of loans were approved in Franklin and Hamilton Counties. Franklin County's 330 loans for \$9,336,947 included 137 regular business loans and 193 disaster loans. Business loans in Hamilton County accounted for 55 of the 171 loans totaling \$3,248,834.

Ray noted that most small independent businesses are eligible for SBA financial

assistance. SBA defines a small business in the retail or service field as having maximum annual receipts of from \$1 to \$5 million, depending on the industry.

Eligible wholesale firms may have from \$5 to \$15 million maximum annual receipts, while construction businesses that averaged less than \$5 million over a three-year period are also considered small businesses. Manufacturing companies also standards allow from a maximum of 250 to 1500 employees, depending on the industry.

According to Ray, SBA loans are primarily funded by banks with SBA guaranteeing up to 90 percent or \$350,000 of the loan.

Fultz, Herrman Elected To New Huntington Posts



Arthur D. Herrmann



Clair E. Fultz

Clair E. Fultz was elected chairman and chief executive officer and Arthur D. Herrmann president of Huntington Bancshares by the Board of Directors of the fifth largest multi-bank holding company in Ohio.

Herrmann will remain as president and chief executive officer of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus (Ohio) while assuming his new responsibilities in the \$1.9 billion-asset holding company of which he has been chief executive vice president.

The appointments were effective December 31.

Fultz has been president and a director of the Columbus based company since its formation in 1966. Huntington Bancshares was organized eight years ago with the 108-year old Huntington National Bank as its only member bank.

Bancshares now has 13 affiliated banks operating 75 offices throughout Ohio and a foreign trade office on Grand Cayman Island in the Bahamas.

Fultz is a director of the \$700-million asset Huntington National where he started his banking career in 1934 after graduation from Ohio State University. He was named president of the bank in 1958 and was its chief executive officer until 1972.

Herrmann was elected president and chief executive officer of the bank in 1972. He joined the Trust Division of Huntington in 1951. He was graduated from the College of

Law at Ohio State University a Juris Doctor degree in 1949 and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1950.

Fultz is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Battelle Memorial Institute; a member of the Federal Advisory Council from the Fourth Federal Reserve District; and chairman of the Regional Advisory Committee for Banking and Banking Practices for the Fourth National Bank Region.

Herrmann is a director and treasurer of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and of the Retail Merchants Association. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mt. Carmel Hospital and of

the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts.

Other Ohio banks with Huntington Bancshares holding company are The Washington Savings Bank; Washington Court House; The Savings Bank Company, Chillicothe; The Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Ashland; The Bank of Wood County Company, Bowling Green; Lagonda National Bank, Springfield; The Lucas County State Bank, Toledo; First National Bank and Trust Company, Lima; The Woodville State Bank, Woodville; The Portage National Bank, Kent; The First National Bank, Wadsworth; and The First National Bank, Kenton.

Rimbey Named As Contracts Manager

The Missile Systems Division of Rockwell International Corporation has announced the appointment of R. W. Rimbey as manager, Contracts.

In his new position, Rimbey will be responsible for all contracts activity for the Division, which is headquartered in Columbus with related radar, guidance and fire control facilities in Anaheim, Calif.

Rimbey joined Rockwell at the Columbus Division in 1968 as a contract specifications engineer. Two years later he was project contract administrator with primary responsibility for the U.S. Navy's OV-10 and T2C aircraft programs.

He is a member of the National Management Association, the Air Force Association and the National Contract Management

Association. Rimbey and his wife, Marty, presently reside at 5300 Great Oak Way in Columbus.



R. W. Rimbey

SEAT BELTS

When you wear a seat belt, the odds are with you, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Safety belts prevent little accidents from becoming big ones. By wearing a safety belt you can double - or better - your chance of survival if you are involved in a collision.



March of Dimes

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WORK PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME TO EARN EXTRA CASH

3, 4, AND 8 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE
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HOUSEWIVES-COLLEGE GALS

EARN PERSONAL SPENDING MONEY OR HELP
DAD PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS.

BE A BORDEN BURGER HOSTESS

DURING LUNCH OR DINNER
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
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FULL TIME POSITIONS OFFER CAREER
OPPORTUNITY AS ASSISTANT MANAGERS
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SALARY UNLIMITED

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BORDEN BURGER RESTAURANT

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Thinking of Changing? We're expanding
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Women, prefer experience, but will
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Call GOMER YATES or BILL COURT-
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4831 SULLIVAN AVENUE REALTOR

BE WISE WORK PARTTIME

Immediate openings for employees to work as
Janitors on a permanent parttime basis. Hours
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All areas of Columbus, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH,
WEST. Good wages, company benefits and
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Apply at our Personnel Dept. from 9 a.m. to 7
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UNITED BUILDING SERVICES
950 MICHIGAN AVE.
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SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED

BETWEEN BROAD ST. AND
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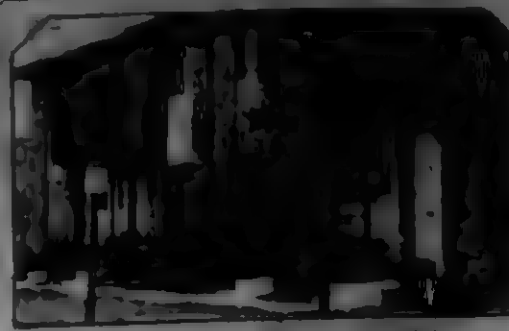
PHONE: 274-1155 EXT: 51 or 52

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

BENLEY resident wages
retired lady to live in and do
light housekeeping & cooking in
exchange for room & board, gd.
rate. 235-0877.

HAPPINESS to becoming a
Fashion Franchise consultant. 3
free wardrobe a year plus
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BEFORE YOU RENT ANY APARTMENT

READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE

Barclay Square is a fully planned and well built
apartment complex.

They feature one and two bedroom units, fully
equipped with modern appliances and
carpeting and hardwood floors.

Even a clothes chute at the end of the hall
that already has a washer and dryer built-in.

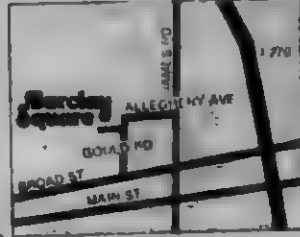
The kitchen is complete with a double oven
refrigerator, range, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well maintained
grounds.

A truly nice pool and spa, and a real recreation
building with sauna, whirlpool, bar, snack room and
party lounge.

And whether you rent a 1 bedroom apartment or
two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find
almost anywhere else. \$150.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Grand Rd. just north of
Broad St. Office is open 11:00 weekdays and 12:00
weekends. Or call 231-5773 for information
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**Barclay
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America's finest early
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2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8352

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VICINITY OF 1900 BUCK
WEST MOUND ST.
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HOUSE & APTS.
UNFURNISHED**WEST**

1-Bedrm. Apt.

Air conditioned

Modern Danish furniture

PRIVATE BUS TO

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Near bus line and shopping
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15 min to BSU

Spacious, well kept grounds

Laundry facilities avail.

Call 274-7750

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WORTHINGTON

New

Stonehedge

315 Schrock Rd.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully

carpeted, deluxe equipped

kitchens, full basement with

finished rec. room, and

laundry hookups, large

private patio, central air.

Heated pool, inspect to ap-

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12 to 6 Weekdays

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BEXLEY TERRACE APTS.

EAST 2 bedrm., air cond.,

refrig., range, \$105, mo. close

to freeway. Call 221-2375.

Begin Thomas & Co.

WEST-ON BUS LINE

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Glenford Village

Save gasoline: walk to shop-

ping, restaurants, churches,

medical facilities. Save money

with warm gas heat. Pool. A

C., range, frig., clubhouse.

1 bedroom, \$120 (we pay heat)

2 bedroom, \$140-150

3 bedrooms, \$140-180

1 unit single, \$120.

Call 878-4294 or 878-5790 to ask

about the 16 different types we

manage in the best location

West of Columbus. Call our office

Wed. 7 Tues., Wed., Thurs. or

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Beacon Hills Rd., near I-191

West of I-275 on West Beach

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Roger C. Perry & Co.,

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CAMPUS Area 1 and 2 bedrm.

apts. Range, refrig., air cond.

From \$120, and up. Call 221-

2375.

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ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDRM

APT. 1 1/2 baths, new good

shopping, bus service, 30 door

laundry facilities, carpeting,

range, refrig., disposal, central

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UNFURN. Apt., 3 1/2 bath,

living rm., 3 1/2 bedrm., 1 1/2

bath, full bath, 771 Sheridan

Park Ct. 231-7131.

VETS no 8' den. buys your home.

Choice locations. M., M.E., E.

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REYNOLDSBURG

4982 BARTLEY RD.

3 bedrm., 2 bath with attached

garage and \$195 per month.

plus deposit. Call 875-3946

Fri. 9 to 5

LEISURE & VACATION

FULLY furnished luxury apt.

on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples,

Florida located on beautiful

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Gulf of Mexico. Swimming

pool, yacht facilities, fishing

and miles of beach with

seclusion and privacy. Rent by

month or week. Now taking

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more information call 882-3112.

PRICES REDUCED BRIARCLIFF Subdivision

Reynoldsburg

ALL MODELS
Custom Built By
Preferred Builders.

\$45,900

MODELS OPEN 1 Till Dark

9750 WANAMAKER-3 bedrm. All carpeted. Fenced

yard, central air. 1 car gar. \$29,900 FHA-VA. RV#

PATASKALA, King Ave - 3 bedrm. ranch. 2 1/2 baths. 1

car garage. No heating problem with 2 furnaces.

\$29,900. RKT

4645 STARFIRE DR. - Lovely 4 bedrm., 2 story. Kitchen

built-in. Central air, attached gar. family rm. with

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1627 TWILIGHT DR. - Builder's model. Brick and

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family rm., central air. Therm windows. attch'd. 2 car

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1111 MATTHEW. Grapes and pool table stay in this

lovely home done in blue. Large patio, tiled bath. 4

bedrms., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Kitchen has built-in, family

room, fully carpeted. \$48,900 R46

6407 OAKRIDGE LANE - 3 bedrm. bi-level, brick and

2 1/2 baths, rec. rm., 2nd. built-in. 1 car garage.

RCT

EAST

WEST

WHITEHALL RANCH

Excellent starter home or

retirement, better than new

inside, carpeted, car port,

fenced yard. FHA or VA. \$779

PAT BURR 231-0226

C. V. PERRY & CO.

200 E. Rich St.

221-4131

REYNOLDSBURG

2 STORY

Bursting at the seams. This is

the home for you. This 2 story

has 4 1/2, 4 bedrms., den or 5

bedrms., carpeted liv. rm. and

din. rm., built-in fireplace,

fenced yard, and gas heat.

\$30,900. FHA or VA. \$246

please ask for CORYNNE

GROVE 888-1193 or 248-9707

C. V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors

200 E. Rich St.

221-4131

BRICK DUPLEX

VACANT - 4 rms., each. NEW

furnaces, roof, plumbing and

electric. "O" sh. payment.

V.A. Price \$17,500.

OFFERED. To see WASS please

call.

CLYDE REMY

MLS REALTOR 268-7700

2 1/2 ACRES

E723. Zoned C4. Located in city

with 2 ranch homes. A rural

with one car garage. 3 car

garage with all utilities. 23'

living room with w.b. fireplace.

alum. siding, formal din. rm.

separate, carpeted. Look into

this one for an investment.

Presently a nursery but has

many uses and underpriced at

\$60,000. For more info, please

call me today.

BILLIE STIMMEL

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WEST**UPPER TEENS**

2 bedrm., ranch, 1 block north

of Mount in Mount St. school

area. Full bath, car port and

fenced yard. Call, VIRGINIA

DAVIS 274-9554.

RUCKER

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LINCOLN Village

North, 2

bedrms., all brick ranch, full

bath, nicely decorated.

WBP, shown by appt. only.

275 Derbyhurst Dr. 878-4578.

LEISURE & VACATION

FOR RENT - Naples, Fla.

beautiful 2 bedrm. apt. on top

floor with spectacular view of

beach & Gulf of Mexico.

Everything furnished. Rent by

month or season. Phone

889-1092.

HOUSE & APTS.

FURNISHED

WEST: 377 Broad Ave., turn

apt. 2 rms., 1 1/2 bath & garage

utils. paid \$25 w/mo. Adults

only. 276-8431.</

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

Retiring Factory Distributor Selling

SAMPLE & DISPLAY
MERCHANDISEHeavy Coatware Sets (waterless-direct to home type)
Bibles, Fine China & Crystal & Silverware & Coffee Makers

As Much As 70% Savings

2659 E. Main St.

Saturday & Sunday 11 A.M. To 6 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALEDO-IT-YOURSELF
EXTERMINATING

from TORCO!

Use the same materials

the exterminators use.

Torco has everything

you need in the way of

materials and equip-

ment. Our people will

instruct you in their use,

or if you prefer, our

fully trained staff will

do the job for you - ef-

fectively and

economically.

• WATER BUGS •

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• TICKS •

and all other pests. We

also have sprayer for

rent.

TORCO

PEST & TERMITE

224-9291

Retail Store

113-115 W. Rich St.

BOYS BIKE, 10 spd., Sears,

almost new, 231-2044 after 4

P.M.

CLASSICAL record collection

Sun, Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 241

Georgetown Rd., Apt. 33,

(Lincoln Park West).

ICE SKATES: 1 pair, 12 &

black, 9 1/2, 1 pair, 12 & 1/2,

1 pair, 12 & 1/2, white, 12 & 1/2,

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MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

HORSE MANURE - Little straw

better for soil than chemicals,

\$20.00 pickup load delivered.

HAPPY FACE FARMS home

of party ponds, 224-2444.

M.D.A.

EVERY SUNDAY at the

Lodge Hall, 270 Apple Rd. (1

block east of Stetler Rd.)

EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M.

Regular at 8 P.M. NEW

PLAYERS, bring this ad for

FREE PLAYING CARD.

SEWING MACHINES - New in

cartons. Minor paint defects.

Zig zag, buttonhole, blind hem

and monogram. \$48 cash or

budget terms available. 221-

4481.

ANTIQUE: 2 mantle clocks, 2

benches, 2 rocking chairs, 1

portable saw, mach. \$35 each.

174-2211.

CIDER & APPLES

EVERY SUNDAY at the

Lodge Hall, 270 Apple Rd. (1

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cartons. Minor paint defects.

Zig zag, buttonhole, blind hem

and monogram. \$48 cash or

budget terms available. 221-

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

3 TIRES, 6.50 x 12, each tread

\$10 ea., 3 wheels for above

tires, \$3 ea. 224-5132.

TREAT rug right, they'll be a

delight if cleaned with Blue

Lustra. Rent electric shampoo

\$1.

OBETZ HARDWARE

120 Groveport Rd., Obetz

SEWING MACHINES

New and used. Parts for all

makes. Bobbins, belts, etc.

Pickup & delivery. For service,

call 221-4401. ELECTRO

HYGIENE CO. 333 N. High St.

ESTATE SALE

Misc. household goods. Sat. &

Sun, Jan. 13 & 14, 11 a.m. until 5

p.m. 2019 Browline Ave., 1

block north of Livingston,

Jama & Livingston area.

BASKETBALL

HANKBOARDS

INSTALLED on gar. 340, on

3 1/2" steel pole \$85. 224-4617.

WARDROBE - Winter &

Summer. Size M, some size L &

S. Pant suits, coats, &

dresses. Very good condition.

177-4455.

CLOTHING, ladies, size 28-

34, fine cond. 1 men clothing

med.; furniture, lamps, many

misc. items, including some

antiques, 177-4974.

FURNITURE

1 piece bedroom suite,

Spanish. \$299. Financing

available. Call 225-8481, Jan

Hundley.

RECLINER chairs, 1 maroon,

vinyl, 3 position, foam seat,

good quality. \$179. \$49 ea. \$49

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Crucial Corner

"To care about others gives life meaning...
...if we speak to strangers...
...and listen too...
...if we aren't afraid to show...
...we care."

Peter Seymour
"Anyone who talks about it won't do it." Have you ever heard this expression in relation to suicide? It is a fallacy. The truth is that most people give clues and warnings to those around them before attempting suicide. It has been estimated that 75 percent of all successful suicide victims have forewarned others of their intended doom.

Even during the time a person is suicidal, he is usually extremely ambivalent about living and dying. He sends out cues to those around him, such as: a young person giving away a prized possession, because, "I want to be sure you have this when I'm gone," or someone saying, "No one would ever miss me if I'd die." A person ambivalent about suicide gives out these cues hoping to get responses that will help him make a decision about living or dying.

Once a person has finally decided on suicide his behavior changes. Often he becomes very cheerful after a long period of depression. This happiness can be very deceptive to those close to him. His friends may think he is happy because he has finally decided that things aren't so bad after all. On the contrary, he may be happy because he has finally come out of his period of ambivalence and may have decided that suicide is the answer.

But, even at this point when a person has decided on suicide, he usually still has a flicker of a desire to live within him. This is the time when a friend, relative or concerned neighbor can provide the human contact, genuine interest and warm support in almost all of our lives when things get so bad we think or say that we would be better off dead. So how does one decide whether a loved one's mention of wanting to be dead is an idle comment or a real cry for help from a person who is contemplating suicide? Research and statistics have provided some guidelines for determining the lethality (the probability someone will die by his own hand) of an individual. Some of these are listed here.

One consideration when assessing lethality is the age and the sex of the individual. The probability of a suicide attempt increases with age, up to about 65 or 70 when it begins to decline slightly. Men are more likely to succeed at suicide, while women are more likely to attempt without success. Likewise the young are more likely to attempt and the elderly more likely to succeed at suicide. Every suicide attempt is a serious cry for help.

Another consideration in determining lethality is the suicidal plan. How deadly is the proposed weapon? How available is the proposed weapon? How specific are the details of the suicide plan? For instance, there is a much greater possibility of suicide with an individual who has planned the exact time, place and manner of suicide and who intends to kill himself with the loaded pistol he keeps in his car than with an individual who has no plan but thinks he'll go down to the drugstore some time and buy a bottle of aspirin and take them. Contrary to popular belief, asking a person who has talked of suicide how he plans to do it will not in itself push that person over the brink into a suicide attempt. So don't be afraid to get involved by asking how the person intends to take his life.

Another thing to consider in assessing lethality is what is going on in the individual's life. Has he recently lost his job, become seriously ill or lost a loved one through death or a divorce? In other words, is something happening in the person's life that is especially difficult or stressful for him? If there is, there is a greater possibility that he may be contemplating suicide.

Another consideration is whether the person has attempted suicide in the past. There is a much greater possibility of a suicide attempt in an individual who has attempted in the past.

A final consideration when determining the probability a person will commit suicide are the resources the person has available to him. When a person is stripped of many things which make life bearable to him and help him to get over the bad times, he is much more likely. For instance, a man who always turns to his wife or family for support in stressful times may find himself alone, for one reason or another, at a time when things in his life have really got him down. This man may be more likely to attempt to take his life.

So what do you do when you think someone may be seriously considering suicide? An expression of sincere concern, warmth, interest and support may be all the potentially suicidal person needs to show him that there really is someone who cares about him and maybe his life really is worth living after all. If more is needed, there is always help readily available 24 hours a day, every day, by calling the Southwest Community Mental Health Center at 224-6624 or by calling Suicide Prevention Service at 221-5445, a number which is listed on the inside front cover of the Columbus telephone directory.

Suicide is not a subject to be taken lightly. Suicide is one of the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S. and is the second leading cause of death among college students. And there are approximately six suicide attempts for every successful suicide. Suicide is, indeed, a problem worth our time and attention. What a small risk "becoming involved" with another person is when it may be just the spark that person needs to help him decide to live.

"The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That is the essence of inhumanity."

George Bernard Shaw

Kathy Bickenstaff
Lucas-Hilltop Office
SWCMHC

Please direct any questions or comments to Crucial Corner, SWCMHC, 3661 Sullivan Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or in care of this newspaper.

Police Begins Family Crisis Training

Columbus-Director of Public Safety, Bernard T. Chupka announced recently that the Columbus Division of Police in cooperation with the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center is initiating a Family Crisis Intervention Unit Program.

The principle objective of this \$124,000 federally-funded program is to increase police officers' skills in dealing with family crisis situations by familiarizing officers with the community agencies and resources available to them.

The eighteen-month project is divided into three phases: The first phase will last approximately four months and is designed to familiarize the staff of the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center with the operation of the Division of Police. Phase II is actually an

information-gathering process regarding the development of a training program.

Phase II will consist of the training portion of the program and will involve the selection and training of police officers in the handling of family crisis situations.

Phase III will extend through July of 1975 and will permit an in-depth evaluation of the first two phases and will attempt to measure program effectiveness and improvement in family crisis situations.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Become that same one special in the life of a small child. You give so little and receive so much by becoming a volunteer in the Columbus inner-city schools. Call 464-4398. Now!



Check Presented

WEST COLUMBUS-The 180 employees of Harris, Buckeye Stamps and Big Bear Drugs raised \$150 before Christmas to aid in the purchase of two pilot dogs for Pilot Dogs of Columbus. The donations were given from early October through Dec. 21 in containers placed in two warehouses. Shown presenting the donation is drive chairman, Don Jaccoud, to Wayne Mathews, head trainer of Pilot Dogs. Warehouse manager Wendell Lucas (right) was also present for the check presentation.

LABOR FACTS

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance audited 44 voluntary "hometown plans" to provide equal employment opportunities in construction during 1973; the audits were designed to determine whether the plans were succeeding or failing.

WINTER DRIVING
The Ohio Department of Highway Safety says driving on icy or snow covered roads requires special techniques: Use a lighter touch on brake or accelerator. Accelerate slowly to avoid spinning the wheels. Avoid situations in which quick stops may be necessary. Pump brakes gently to prevent the car from skidding. If you should go into a skid, turn the steering wheel gently in the direction the vehicle is skidding.

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 5 Total 3476

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 16, 1974

15 Cents



West Students Tour SWCMHC

WEST COLUMBUS—Friday, Jan. 11, over 40 West High School students and their psychology teacher, Mrs. Barbara Warner, toured several of Southwest Mental Health Center's facilities on Columbus' west side. Plans for the tour began in October when the Rev. Howard Doerle, minister of Warren Ave. Nazarene Church and part-time counselor at Southwest, spoke to the class on Transactional Analysis theory. From there the students expressed interest in seeing the ways some

of their study topics were put to use in helping people in the community. During the four-hour tour the students met and talked with numerous staff members and toured three of the six offices. After the tour the group had an opportunity to talk with therapists who use Transactional Analysis and to explore further techniques and applications of the theory. One of the two groups is shown above listening to Richard Hardy, director of the Hilltop-Lancaster office.

S-W Board Re-Suspends Two Bus Drivers

By KATHY DEYANNEY
Grove City—The South-Western City School Board again suspended with pay the two bus drivers dismissed for crossing railroad tracks when the gates were down.
Linda Grimm and Harriett Blackburn were dismissed in November as recommended by Superintendent Dr. Martin L. Stahl. The Grove City Civil Service Commission ordered a 60 day suspension without pay and then reinstatement. The commission said firing was too severe a punishment and that the school board had not followed correct procedures.
In a motion by Philip Mooley the board "suspended the two drivers, Linda Grimm and Harriett Blackburn, with pay while the board discusses the matter with legal counsel." The motion was seconded by Kenneth Relyea and unanimously approved by the board.
IN OTHER ACTION Board Clerk Robert A. Jennings complained about the problem of getting money for the district's Head Start Program from CMAAO (Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization).
"We have made numerous phone calls. We get promises but nothing happens. They owe approximately \$10,000 for last year's program," Jennings said.

Relyea suggested sending a telegram to the Chicago office saying the district would discontinue the program if payments didn't arrive promptly. The board took no action.

Mrs. Gaynelle Mullins came before the board to see if the district can do anything to adjust school hours so children don't have to wait for the bus or walk to school in the dark.

DR. STAHL said it would cost the district \$84,000 to change the starting time of school. The district provides transportation to 21 schools. There are 76 buses in the fleet and there are three opening times for schools.

Mooley suggested parents escort their children to school or stand with them at the bus stop. He also suggested giving the children flashlights and putting reflective tape on their clothing to make them more visible to drivers.
"The problem will solve itself in three or four weeks," Mooley said.

The administration and SWEA (South-Western Education Association) have agreed on the days to make up for the longer Christmas vacation.

THE BOARD APPROVED Friday, Feb. 18, and Friday, June 7, as the dates. The previously scheduled teachers work days will be made up Feb. 23 and June 10.

The board approved the agreement reached between the administration and SWEA's negotiating team for a promotional policies revision, hospitalization and surgical insurance on a single plan, severance pay upon retirement and mileage increase from nine to 12 cents for travel within the district. There was also an increase of \$300 in base salary.

A vote by SWEA's membership is expected this afternoon.
The board made a temporary

appropriation of \$14,380,000 for the 1974 calendar year. The staff is working on PPRS (Planning Program budgeting system) in order to get a more accurate picture of the district's financial needs. A permanent appropriation should be ready by March.

The board made final payment of \$2,388.74 to Bruner Corporation for the heating, ventilating, cooling and plumbing contract for the Administrative Services Building.

THE BOARD APPROVED advertising for bids for a truck mechanics and body repair shop subject to final approval of the plans by the board. One-half of the cost of construction will be furnished by the State Department of Education through local sales funds.

The board approved filling for reimbursement under provisions of Public Law 874 for approximately \$50,000. This act is based on the idea that one-half of local revenues comes from business and industry and since federal installations are exempt from local real estate tax, the government compensates school districts where 400

or more students' parents work in federal installations.

Prior to the regular board meeting the board held its reorganization meeting.

Jennings administered the oath of office to re-elected members John C. Farnsworth and Dr. William Dean Kaho, and newly elected member Leslie L. Chaurat.

John C. Farnsworth was re-elected president and Dr. Kaho vice-president. THE BOARD WILL continue to meet the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Administrative Services Building, 400 Kingston Ave., Grove City.

The board heard representatives of South-Western City Chapter, Ohio Association of Public School Employees, seeking recognition of the group as bargaining agents, present evidence that a majority of the classified employees are indeed members of the South-Western City Chapter, OAPSE, and granted recognition of the group with specific points of recognition to be worked out jointly between board negotiators and organization representatives.

Nine Congregations Share Service

Lincoln Village—Nine churches in the Lincoln Village area will observe a day of prayer for Christian Unity Sunday, Jan. 20. As part of the observance, five of the ministers will be the guest

minister of one of the other churches. Guest ministers will be:

The Rev. Nicholas Iltzes of Concordia Lutheran Church at Westminster Presbyterian Church;

The Rev. Floyd Shafer of Westminster Presbyterian Church at Concordia Lutheran Church;

The Rev. Dan Sommer of Lincoln Baptist at St. Mark's;

The Rev. James Wagner of Columbia Heights United Methodist Church at St. Mark's United Methodist Church; and
The Rev. Dan Kiger of St. Mark's United Methodist Church at Lincoln Baptist Church.

At 4 p.m. the nine congregations will share in an ecumenical vespers service at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. Father John Kleinz of St. Cecilia's will be the preacher for the service. Music will be led by a group of seminarians.

The liturgy for the vespers service will be built around the theme of "Christian Unity." All are welcome.

Good As Gold

West Columbus—Westland Senior Citizens will be at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad St. (Hague and Broad) each weekday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting Jan. 16 and continuing through Jan. 31.

They will register and issue COYA "Good as Gold" photo identification cards to citizens 60 and older. The card entitles the holder to ride the bus at half fare all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and after 8 p.m. weekdays.

Applicants must bring proof of age such as a birth certificate, driver's license or Medicare card.

Virginia Prentice Elected Board President

Board Approves \$101.9 Million Budget For '74

By KATHY SCHWARTZ
Special Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus Board of Education approved a \$101.9 million budget and elected Mrs. Virginia Prentice to succeed Thomas Moyer as the board president for 1974. Board member Dr. David Hamler was also elected board vice-president at the initial 1974 board meeting held Jan. 8.

The newly adopted budget represents an increase of 7.1 per cent over that of 1973. The major items included in the budget are salaries and benefits, supplies, materials and texts, purchased services and capital outlay. A detailed account of the funds was made available to the board.

Mrs. Prentice, last year's vice-president, was elected by a 3-2 vote. The only dissenting votes were cast for Mrs. Marie Castleman by Dr. Watson Walker and Mrs. Castleman Hamler, meanwhile, was voted in by a clean 6-0 vote, as he abstained from voting.

In Mrs. Prentice's acceptance speech she stressed unity and dedication. She said that each board member "is dedicated to providing the best possible education for each child, of this I am sure, and this we will do."

In a later interview with "The Spectator" Mrs. Prentice said that she felt the board works well together and was united that she didn't think that the board is divided in any way.

"I feel that Columbus is fortunate," she answered when asked about the school situation here. Mrs. Prentice did say that the board must be sure to get

the building projects going and, "We must keep the changes in population in mind."

Mrs. Prentice, Dr. Walker and Moyer were sworn in for new four year terms as they won re-election to the board in the recent November election.

William A. Guy, clerk-treasurer for the board, was also sworn in for a four-year term.

One of Moyer's last official actions as president of the board was an announcement that formation of committees to explore ways to obtain additional funds for the Franklin Junior High School and Douglass Elementary Developmental Learning Center will begin.

Moyer said that the Franklin Committee will be headed by Frank Brockmeyer; he also asked Hamler to serve on both committees.

Also on the agenda was the selection of seven teachers for the elementary cadet training program. The seven were unanimously accepted by the board.

The seven are: Donald Gales, sixth grade teacher from Fairwood Elementary; Ronald Jackson, Re-entry Guidance, Title I, Starling Street; Roger Velez, sixth grade teacher, Franklin; Joseph Green, sixth grade teacher, Alpine; Meridith Johnson, reading teacher, Regional Center V; James Voyles, reading teacher at Franklin Junior High; and Margaret

Prillerman, curriculum specialist at Alexander Graham Bell.

To qualify for selection the seven nominees took a written exam and were interviewed by a committee that included school administrators, a teacher, a PTA representative and a Columbus citizen. The seven will now begin a training program to prepare them for future assignments as principals and assistant principals in elementary schools.

School Superintendent John Ellis announced receipt of a \$5,000 contribution which will be placed in the special fund which is used for educational grants. The contribution is from an anonymous donor who has contributed to this fund for the past 20 years.

The board also agreed to set the first and third Tuesdays of each month as board meeting times, with the exception of January when the second meeting of the month will be held on the fourth Tuesday.

The committee of the whole meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 18, and Tuesday, Jan. 29, and on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each other month.

Other actions included a board agreement to place the \$30 per month compensation rate for each board member in a special fund while other routine personnel appointments and procedures were also included in the agenda.

Funds Received To Help Save Harrison House

New West
The Spectator

S-W PTA

Grove City—Southwestern City Council of PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Brookpark Middle School, 300 Southwest Blvd., Grove City.

The topic of the program is "We Can All Learn," a family life study given by Mr. Douglas Bailey, Community Services, Franklin County Child Services.

West Franklin

West Franklin Elementary PTA will hold its Parent and Family Life meeting in the school library Thursday, Jan. 17, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Sue Karschner, a former art teacher, will demonstrate several artistic ways to use household items which are usually discarded. Babysitting will be provided.

Federal funds have been received and allocated by the Ohio Historical Site Preservation Board for use by the Franklin County Historical Society towards the purchase of the William Henry Harrison House, 570 W. Broad. Mike McGee, member of the Board and active in the Citizens Committee to save the Harrison House, announced Friday.

The historic Harrison House, built in 1807, was used by General Harrison during the second war of independence (the War of 1812) as his Army Headquarters. It was from here, in old Franklin, that Harrison with his troops and Indian allies marched north to defeat Tecumseh at Tippecanoe, thus saving the Indian Territories and Ohio from the British. Harrison was later elected president of the United States.

McGee stated that total federal funds for historic preservation allocated to Ohio for 1974 are \$239,000 of which, \$27,500 has been reserved for the grant

to the local Historical Society. An additional \$10,000 was granted to the Ohio Theatre.

In order to receive the federal funds, McGee said, the County Historical Society must obtain the remaining funds in advance. It is estimated that an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000 is needed to purchase both the Harrison House and the Franklin Post Office, a nearby two story log building built in 1798. Both buildings on Gift Street are on the National Registry of Historic Sites.

Dan Prugh, director of the County Historical Society, hopes to see both facilities restored and open to the public in time for the American Bicentennial in 1976 - the 200th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Harrison House has faced destruction to make room for a used car lot.



Cups Filled To The Brim...With Oil, Perhaps?

"UNA NOCHE EN VENEZUELA" (A Night in Venezuela) was magically transferred to Columbus last Saturday night as the Symphony Grand Ball became the loveliest night of the year for the social community. Columbus Mayor Tom Mooney and his charming wife, Jean, found plenty of time to chat with the guest of honor and his wife, Dr. Aguilar and Mrs. Regina Aguilar. Dr. Aguilar is the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States. Could be that the toast they made was to keep Columbus' cups filled to the brim with oil since

Venezuela is the prime producer among our South American neighbors and the Ambassador pointed out in a short talk that the two countries have had "no incidents" in the 150 years of their friendship. Whatever their conversation as they toasted each other it's a good bet that this person to person chat was good for everyone. From left are the Mayor, Mrs. Aguilar, Mrs. Mooney and Dr. Aguilar. A story and photos of the symphony are on Page 4.

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WHALEN 876-6112

Visiting in the community have been Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Bradley Pierce (Rhonda Roush) of Davenport, Iowa, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roush, 23 Buena Vista Ave.

Lt. Pierce has been attending a special course of instruction at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton. He is stationed at the U.S. Army Base at Rock Island Arsenal. Earlier Marvin Roush Jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., was also a weekend guest.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Spencer and daughters, Sherrie, Pamela, Julie and son, Michael of Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Spencer of Commercial Point were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spencer, 158 Buena Vista Ave., Philip Spencer completed his course of training at Cedarville College and has been serving as an instructor at the Orient State Institute for a year.

Area members who are patients at Doctors Hospital are Mrs. Luther Cordie, 38 West St., who had surgery Jan. 2 and Dixie Dill, 92 Lenox Ave.

Approximately 20 were in attendance at the meeting of the Mary Circle held at the Columbia Heights United Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Presiding was group chairman, Mrs. Ruth Mindigo. Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Potter and Mrs. Gerald Ball.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bricker, 37 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Kenneth Romosier, 34 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thompson of Fairfield Beach.

Sheri Lynn Festog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Festog, 349 Smith Rd.,

had surgery at Doctors Hospital West Jan. 4.

A cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest members: a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin Jr., 270 Woodlawn Ave., at Mt. Carmel Hospital Jan. 3; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacob, 158 Evergreen Terrace, Jan. 2, also at Mt. Carmel Hospital; and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Estel Adkins, 488 Lombard Rd., Jan. 3 at Doctors Hospital North.

The Prairie Gardeners are interested in the annual short course scheduled by the National Nurserymen's Association which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Last year a representative group from the club attended the special open meeting with guest and speaker, Carlton E. Lees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The Jan. 10 meeting of the Prairie Gardeners was cancelled due to weather conditions.

The members of the Franklinton Chapter, D.A.R. will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Bexley Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Presiding will be Chapter Regent Mrs. Lew Williams, which will follow the 12:30 p.m. sandwich hour.

Program for the afternoon will be presented by William Johnson, whose topic will be "Daguerrotypes."

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Marine Pvt. Edith E. Curry, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Curry of 1121 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

She is a 1969 graduate of Central High School and 1970 graduate of Universal College of Beauty, Los Angeles.



Presents Certificate Of Appreciation

WEST COLUMBUS-Spectator West Editor Kathy Devaney accepts a certificate of appreciation from the United States Army Recruiting Service on behalf of Spectator Newspapers. The presentation was made by Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director for the Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 2970 W. Broad St. The certificate reads "In appreciation for outstanding support given the United States Army Recruiting Service."

Insurance Women Honor Police Officer

Columbus-The Insurance Women of Columbus, Ohio, have selected Officer Frank DeFrancisco to receive their Public Service Award for January 1974.

The Award was presented in Chief Earl Burden's office Jan. 9. Mrs. Shirley Blades, Safety Committee Chairman, and Miss Anita Vargo, a member of the Association, made the presentation.

Officer DeFrancisco is 33 years old and has served with the Division of Police since March 7, 1965. He is married and has four children. Officer DeFrancisco is presently assigned to the Mobile Crime Lab and was one of the original members at its inception in 1970.

The Insurance Women of Columbus, Ohio will also honor Officer DeFrancisco's wife, Mary Lou, for her inspiration and support.

Chief of Police, Earl Burden, thanked the members of the association of Insurance Women of Columbus, Ohio for publicly recognizing Officer DeFrancisco and stated, Officer DeFrancisco has shown the qualities of leadership and professionalism for which all organizations strive.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

A Progressive Pinocchio Party is scheduled for 1 Thursday, Jan. 17, at McDowell. New Member's Tea at 2 Friday, Jan. 18, will feature the graduation of Mr.

Ray Gilbert's square dance class. Everyone's welcome to join in the fun.

Sewing classes are held every Monday from 9:30 to 4. This class handles sewing, tailoring, alterations, every phase of sewing.

Craft class investigates new crafts every Tuesday from 9:30 to 12. The new square dance class will begin

at 6 Wednesday, Jan. 23. It's fun and it's great exercise.

Progressive Euchre Party is scheduled for 1 Thursday, Jan. 24. Mexico is the theme for January and a big Mexican Fiesta is planned for 2:30 Friday, Jan. 25. Mexican food, pinatas and Mexican folklore and dance will be part of the scheduled activities.

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Jan. 17

Jan. 18

Jan. 19

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(10 A.M. To 9 P.M.)

(9 A.M. To 5 P.M.)

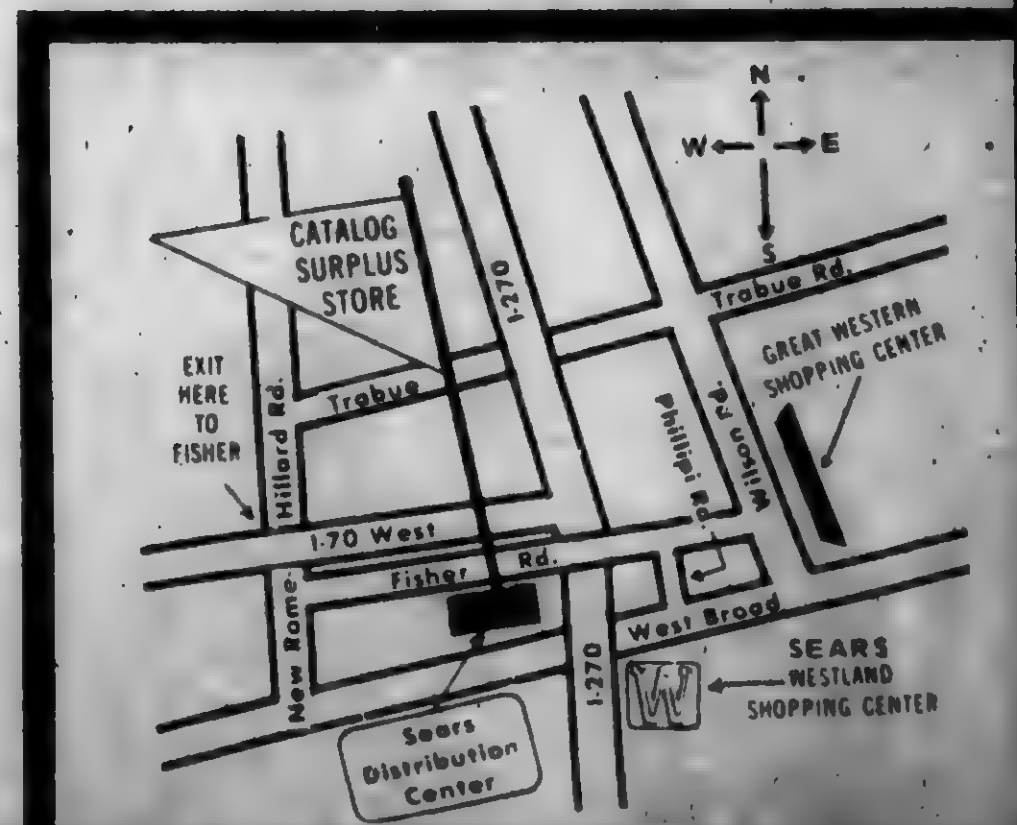
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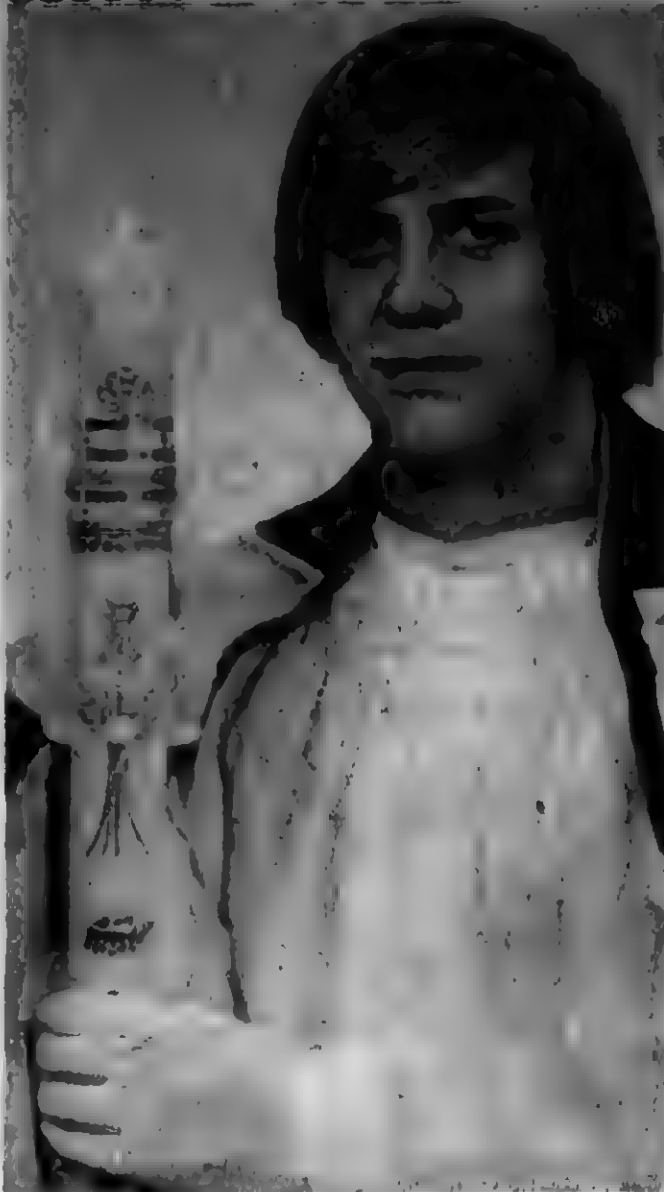
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Ray Adams
Executive Editor



Charles Floyd Slagle II

Festival Of Lights Will Be At St. Paul Episcopal

Charles Floyd Slagle II, will be Great Candle Bearer in the Festival of Lights service, commemorating the season of the Epiphany, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 787 E. Broad St.

Charles, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Slagle, of Bethel, Connecticut, formerly of 6211 Retton Road, Reynoldsburg has participated in the Festival, for 11 years when, at age 5, he served as a "satellite."

The Slagles just recently moved to Bethel and are returning for the Festival.

The traditional service is reportedly the only known American duplicate of ceremonies at London's Westminster Abbey.

The service originated 94 years ago at St. Paul's after a member of the congregation, the late George C. Dunbar, witnessed the feast in London. He helped organize a replica of the ceremony upon his return home.

Dunbar purchased cassocks and cottas from an ecclesiastical costumer in London which still are being used in the service. He also imported special crosses and banners and later purchased, in France, a gold embroidered cape, lined with red satin, for the priest to wear.

The great candle, which young Slagle will carry, stands for Christ, the Light of the World. Twelve lesser, candles, which are placed in the form of the cross during part of the service, represent the light spread by the 12 Apostles. The candles of the choir, stand for the Christian churches.

The service will be conducted by Father G. Wayne Craig, priest at St. Paul's. Directing the service will be Walter J. Stephens II. He will be assisted by Harold W. Thompson, history and publicity and E. C. Jack Heister, Dwight L. Fullerton, Jr., Alden E. Stillson, Croft S. Merritt and Gregg M. Hamilton, properties.

Those in charge of wardrobe are: Mrs. Earl L. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles F. Slagle, Mrs. Walter J. Stephens II, Mrs. Croft S. Merritt, Mrs. Fred G. Taylor, Mrs. Dwight L. Fullerton, Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Wirth, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Professor Gordon Wilson, is organist and choirmaster.

Also taking part in the service will be Phillip Wright, first crucifer; Ronald Slagle

and James Slagle, first taper bearers; David Hamilton, second crucifer; William Fullerton and Walter Stephens, second taper bearers; Sam Merritt, third crucifer; Keith Heister and Chris Russell, third taper bearers; Robert England, American flag.

The following boys will portray the Apostles: Bruce Neikirk Mark Kraft, Duane McFall, Glenn Kraft, Basil Duncan, Jr., Steve Neikirk, Jeff Baker, William Stephens, Kenneth Kavel, Tim Fullerton, Stanly Woodard and Scott Baker.

Satellites walking with the priest are Bryan Loveless, Ray Skibinski.

Library Movies Continue

The winter series of "Saturday at the Movies" and "Flicks at High Noon" continues weekly in the auditorium of Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The Saturday program begins at 2 p.m. and the Thursday movies start at 12:10 p.m.

Slated for Saturday, Jan. 19, are two Laurel and Hardy movies and an animated film about a curious mouse.

Another Laurel and Hardy movie and a film about conservation will be shown at the Thursday, Jan. 17, program. Library visitors are invited to bring sack lunches to the Thursday flicks.

Mayor's Report Is Meeting Topic

"Columbus 1974: Mayor's State Of The City Report" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, January 20, from Noon to 1 p.m.

Huntington Carille will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. over WBNS-AM Radio.

Speakers will be: The Honorable Tom Moody and members of his cabinet.

Symphony Grand Ball

Una Noche en Venezuela Became The Loveliest Night Of The Year

Story And Photos
By Ray Adams

"Una Noche en Venezuela" was the loveliest night of the year, especially when you are in love with elegance that almost fell over itself in an effort to glimmer a little more than the glitter cascading from the gowns and charm of the Symphony Grand Ball.

Other social affairs have glamour, charm and decor and atmosphere that are at times elegant but, like the Rose Bowl is referred to affectionately, we'll refer to the 11th edition of the Symphony Grand Ball as the "granddaddy of them all."

There might be "no business like show business" but the Symphony Grand Ball is a business all its own, entwined with lovely surroundings, lovely women, charming men and cuisine that is of another world.

There are so many persons who put their little personal touches to this ball last Saturday at the Downtown Sheraton Columbus to make it glimmer that the task is impossible and the list too long - but - perhaps if we give our applause to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Henderson, the Ball General Chairman and his lovely wife, that they can pass it onto others who are so deserving.

From the moment the cocktail hour started with moodmusic by the Bill Harrington Trio to the moment when the last dancer left the ballroom, still beautiful although empty, the evening was beautiful to behold.

The Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States and his charming wife, Dr. and Mrs. Andres Aguilar, were the guests of honor and after a few moments on the scene fit the atmosphere like a comfortable glove.

Gordon Keith took many bows for the creation of the ballroom and promenade into the heartland of Venezuela.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Henderson (he was the General Chairman) glance at some of the attendees enjoying the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper took time to discuss the lobby decorations before going to the promenade for cocktails.



Navy Captain and Mrs. Martin J. Katcher await their guests and admire the scenery before heading to the ballroom.



Venezuelan Ambassador Dr. Andres Aguilar and Mrs. Regina Aguilar, center, posed with Julie Morley and her escort for the evening Venezuelan Government Tourist and Information Council Bureau Dinner Presentation.

One of the spectacular moments came when the white-gloved waiters shouldered huge mounds of orange and cream parfait while led by waiters with flaming swords.

An all too short performance by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra led by Evan Whallon was another highlight. Hearing "Malaguena" was like hearing it for the first time and as the tempo increased one kept looking for a host of flamenco dancers led by Jose Greco to appear.

The business and social community has again contributed to keeping culture in the city that needs this spark to keep the completeness here.



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Case, right, enjoyed the ball and here discuss the evening with Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, before departing.



Bob and Sandy Kauth held hands to see if the magic of the Venezuelan atmosphere would continue for the evening. They were right - it did.



The superb talent of Evan Whallon led the Columbus Symphony Orchestra through a short but inspiring program.



By the Venezuelan mural on the promenade Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatterdam, left, chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrmann.



A two-week all expenses paid trip to Venezuela was the prize won by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon W. Beyer. Here, Mrs. Beyer proudly waves the Venezuelan flag presented her as the Ambassador Dr. Aguilar looks on with pride.

How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of a monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:
CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit all articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 9481 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elsie Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits East to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District, Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Plus X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Worthington and Wattersen School Districts and Uxbridge College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers to be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPER ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT generally of a good enough quality to reproduce in our process. PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 - and black and white if possible.

We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile
Read The Spectator
For The Good News
Of Your Community

Hedges-Clemons Wed At St. John's

West Columbus-Diana Lynn Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hedges, 801 Chestershire Rd., became the bride of Steven Craig Clemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clemons, 458 N. Westmoor Ave., Nov. 24.

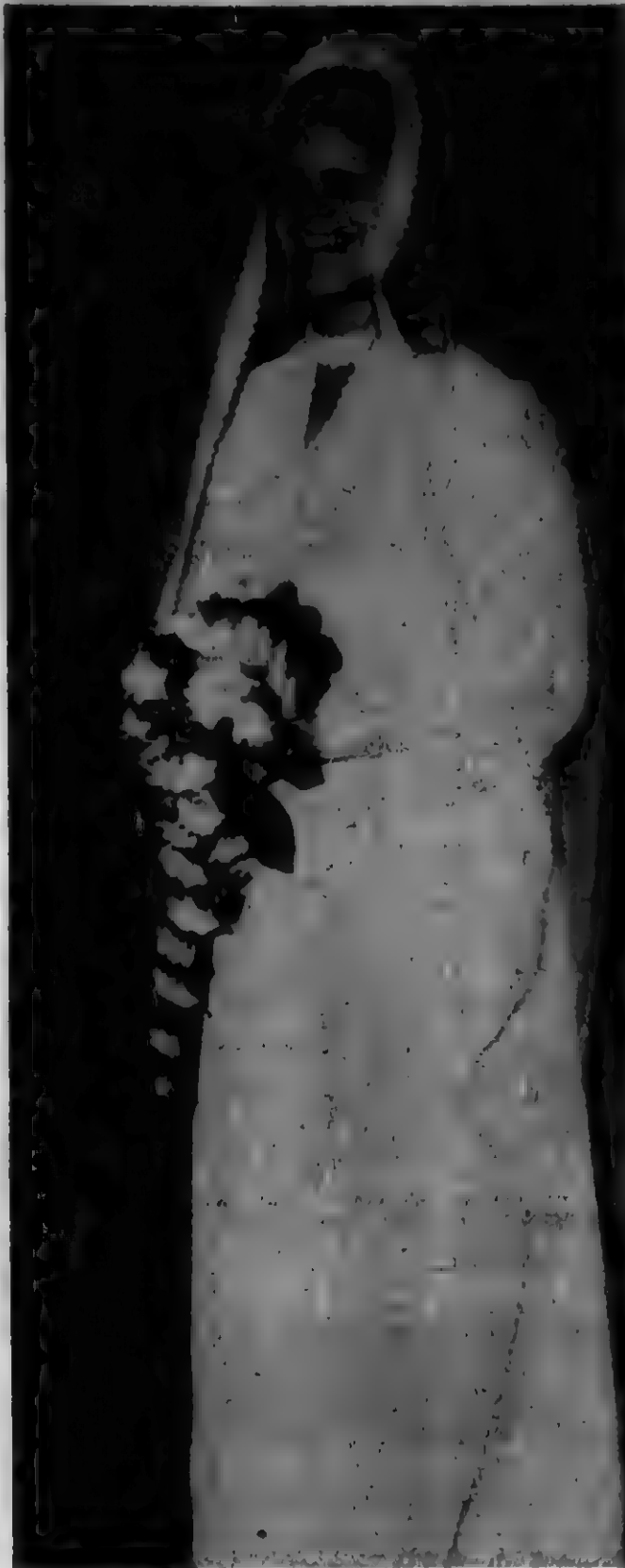
was flower girl.

Ritchie Clemons served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Craig Hedges, brother of the bride, Steve Hedges, brother of the bride, Steve Finkel, Ken Hill, Mike Clemons, brother of the groom, Bob Gantz and Harold Bower. Scott Hedges, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and is employed by Nationwide Insurance Co.

The groom is a graduate of West High School and attended Miami University.

He is employed by the Keckler Company.



MRS. STEVEN CRAIG CLEMONS

Williamson-Hecht Wed

West Columbus-Linda Elaine Williamson became the bride of Joel Hecht Dec. 22 at Hilltop Christian Church.

The Rev. Stephen A. Kunth officiated at the 7:30 p.m. wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Williamson, 3117 Eakin Rd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mutchler and the late Mr. Hecht.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. It was embroidered cotton and organza. She carried a bouquet of red roses and wore a cascade of red roses in her hair.

Mrs. Karen Stansberry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a green velvet gown with braided embroidery with red roses.

Nancy Williamson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown matched the matron of honor's.

Kurt Mutchler served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Larry Murvine, Tod Wagner, Mark Stansberry and Craig Allgower. Tommy Williamson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride attended Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio and is currently a senior in elementary education at Ohio University in Athens.

graduate of Ohio University and is employed as a teacher with Logan City Schools. The couple resides in Buchtel, Ohio.



MRS. JOEL HECHT

Kiwanikwe Meets Jan. 22

West Columbus-The Hilltop Kiwanikwe Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Ohio Bell Co. will present the "Wonderful World of Ohio."

Mrs. Lowell Shroyer is hostess chairman for the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Robert Herbster, Mrs. Gene Hunter and Mrs. Lane Jones.

Group "A" To Meet

West Columbus-Group "A" of The Ohio State University Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate Avenue.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. William Archer, Mrs. Elmer Look, Mrs. H. H. Pickering and Mrs. Cyrus Young.

Mrs. A. J. Hallas, Welfare Chairman, will preside over the tray favors to be made for the University Hospital patients.

Alpha's To Meet

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA. Mrs. Pauline Huntzinger will give a book review of "The Breath of Life" by Donald E. Carr. The program will be followed by a business meeting.

January 18, 1974

The Spectator 4

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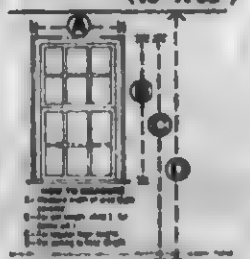
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HONOR ROLL
At the last principals-counselors meeting the FH

honor roll system was changed. Students will be recognized for their scholastic success according to three levels of achievement, done after each grading period.

Level one will consist of those students who achieve

all A's and shall be known as the Four Point Club. They will be sent a letter of commendation by their grade level counselor and their names will be listed in the school newspaper, sent to local newspapers and posted on the bulletin boards. They

will lunch together at their own expense at a local restaurant on a school day planned by counselors and principal.

Level two will consist of those students who achieve all A's and B's, who will join with the Four Point Club to

make up the honor roll. Their names will be posted on the bulletin boards and they will be given certificates at the awards assembly.

Level three will consist of those students who achieve a three point grade average but who have a mark or marks below a C. They may have no F's, U's or I's in order to achieve this distinction. Their names will be posted on the bulletin boards.

SPEECH CONTEST
Shelley Barnes, a Franklin Heights junior, won first place in the school and third place in the district in the "Voice of Democracy" contest. Her speech, entitled "My Responsibility As A Citizen" was three minutes and 30 seconds long. Shelley said she tried to keep it at the level of teenagers.

Dec. 18 the participants were judged at the Northwest V.F.W. Post. There were seven schools represented, one student from each. Out of those seven, five were chosen to compete against another county in which there were also five schools. Dec. 27 the 10 schools were judged at the Westway V.F.W. Post for the district.

Shelley won a \$50 bond for her third place victory in the district, and a \$25 bond for first place in the school. She plans to use the money toward attending O.S.U. after she is graduated.

FACULTY CHANGES
FHHS has some faculty changes to greet the new year. Mrs. Kossman teaches French and German; Mrs. Judy Farnsworth, formerly in the English department, now teaches in the Occupational Work

Experience program; Mrs. McKee has replaced Mrs. Farnsworth; and Mr. Richard Goebble will be the new assistant instructor in the Naval ROTC program.

PRODUCTION LAB
The FH Production Lab has had a busy time helping out in many ways. Among the students' projects are making trophies for the FH Holiday Invitational wrestling tournament, making trophies and plaques for elementary and middle schools, making and placing room numbers for every room in FH and for the elementary schools surrounding FH and for Finland Middle School, making storage shelves for the gym and storage bins for the wrestling team and for the greenhouse.

A sink for the greenhouse was made also. The students

RE-ENLISTED
West Columbus-Sergeant Robert A. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Osborn, 2317 Glenview Blvd., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Sergeant Osborn, a communications equipment repairman at Keesler AFB, Miss., was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered his character and job performance. He is assigned to the 1339th Electronics Installation Group, a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

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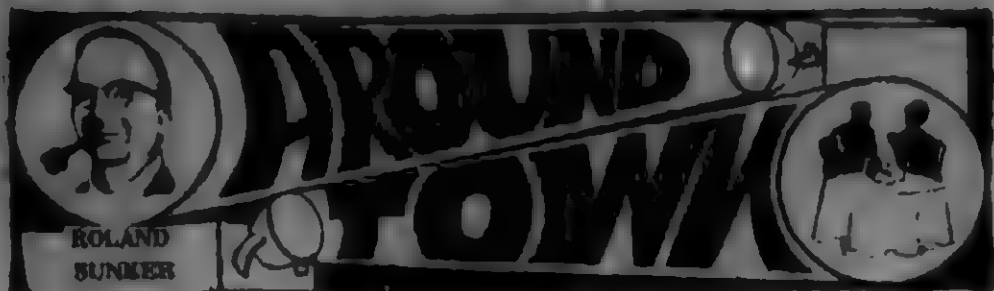
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Judy McCalmont Is Exciting

Monday night, I caught one of the best lounge acts to come down the pike in many a moon. Notice, I didn't call it a quartet or a group, rather an act. That's just what it is. The "It" being the McCalmont Express, featuring lovely Judy McCalmont, at the Holiday Inn-OSU.

Backing up Judy are three very talented musicians including Ross Watkins, a real wizard on the keyboard. He plays the most beautiful electric piano I've ever heard, that has a full, mellow sound. In fact, this is true for the entire group. A sound that is rich and full, with a style that's very relaxed and easy-going. Yes they can come back at you and knock you off your feet with some of their jump tunes. This is true both instrumentally and vocally.

Also in the act is drummer Mark Hunt. Wait until you see and hear him play. I danced over his patterns and tempo changes. Craig Cutcliff is an expert bass man. He certainly is not afraid to jump into a tune and whip out some mighty fine bass work.

While the three men are strong, solid musicians, it is Judy McCalmont that makes things happen at the Holiday Inn-OSU.

Judy has a powerhouse of a voice that will practically knock off your carobes. Her vocal quality is beautiful. She can take a ballad, such as "When Sonny Gets Blue," or "Free Again," and literally give them an ethereal treatment. You can hear a pin drop in the audience. Yet, Judy has the ability to sing up a storm creating an aura of

excitement with the swinging songs.

All in all, I think of Judy McCalmont as a beautiful ballad singer. This is where her voice shows all of its colors and shades. As they say one picture is worth a thousand words, the only way to fully appreciate Judy McCalmont is to listen to her sing. When you do, you'll keep listening and listening and listening all night long. Remember the name Judy McCalmont, I feel you will hear a lot more from her in the next year or two.

Meanwhile, drop into the University Lounge of the Holiday Inn-OSU and catch Judy McCalmont in the McCalmont Express. I know they will be one of the best lounge acts to play Columbus in 1974.

Fabulous Meal At Holiday South

I had a fabulous meal the other night, at a place I have been passing by for several years. The Holiday Inn-South. Until the cluster of motels which has developed in the area, I never had much reason to pass by the Holiday Inn-South. Recently, that all has changed, and I have noticed the large number of cars in the parking lot. So, I figured something must be going on, and that I had better investigate.

Things are going on, and in a big, big way. The food is tremendous, the service is superb and there is first rate entertainment in the lounge.

First, let's talk about the food. It is fit for royalty. General manager, or as they are referred to in the Holiday Inn chain, the Innkeeper, is Dee Signaracci. She is one of the most attractive, charming, and most of all,

astute G. M. I've run across. Thanks to Dee for the excellent food and service and the over-all success of the operation.

The meal, as I said, was great. After a huge shrimp cocktail, I enjoyed a cup of homemade clam chowder. Not can, no sir, real delicious homemade clam chowder. Last of this world. Next came a large salad, with a Cream garlic dressing, the likes of which you have never tasted before. The salad dressing was so darn good, I could have eaten three salads just for the dressing, even though the one I had was swimming in dressing.

My dining partner selected the New York strip. This was served sizzling, and I do mean sizzling, and it was cooked to perfection. I chose the Lobster Tail, consisting of two mammoth, savoury lobster tails cooked to perfection. I cannot actually describe the flavor. The only way for you to fully understand, is to head for the Holiday Inn-South and try them yourself. We both selected baked potato, with real bacon bits and fresh shrimp.

In all seriousness, The Holiday Inn-South is a must in your dining menu.

The same is true for your entertainment schedule. The Paul Click Show is exciting and entertaining. The night I was there, the lounge was packed and everyone was having a plain old fashioned good time. It was almost like New Year's Eve. But, The Paul Click Show is another story, which you'll read about in a couple of weeks.

I'll be back again and again, because I enjoyed the food and entertainment so much. I know you will too.

Skipping Around Town

George Westermeyer III, is tearing things up at the Grog Shop at Stouffer's University Inn. This fellow is great. His vocal and guitar stylings are highly enjoyable. Take my advice, and give a listen to George Westermeyer III. Very explosive. The Holiday Inn-North continues to please the people with the Jerry and Nick Duo in the lounge. This duo is one of the most intimate ones to come down the highway. Their music is ideal for dancing or soft conversation, as well as very easy listening. The lounge at the Holiday Inn North is a fine place to take that special someone. Jerry also plays for the dinner hour in the restaurant, earlier in the evening. This man is a real master at the organ keyboards. Producing all kinds of sounds, his music never becomes dull. Then when he teams up with Nick at the drums in the Lounge, you have a duo that's hard to beat. For a special place to dine, one that is really unique, don't forget the Dobb's House Restaurant, located in the airport terminal. The food is simply tremendous. The atmosphere is lovely, very quite, elegant. The entertainment is unique. Where else can you go Around Town and watch all the air planes land and take off? That's what you get at the Dobb's House. There is glass from floor to ceiling, giving you a panoramic view of the field. The kids love it, and so

Fabric Farms Offers New Energy, Job Market Ideas

Your spare time can be profitable and enjoyable - especially with the weather bad, the energy crisis upon us and idle hands looking for something to do.

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According to Nancy Ewing, manager of the Fabric Farms, 3590 Riverside Dr., people can save while learning a part-time or retirement job.

When doing your own work, Nancy says, you have a wider

selection rather than being guided by a sample book.

Mrs. Ewing also pointed out that for the first time pattern companies catering to home decorators offer bedspreads, draperies, table cloths, pillows and sofa patterns.

And, you can use your own ideas instead of standard ready-made and you'll save money and mileage in this one stop shop.

In addition, Mrs. Ewing pointed out, men and women alike are finding it easy to learn home decorating techniques and upholstery. They, in turn, can turn idle

hours into profit or savings whether a "do it yourself" or a victim of the tightening job market. Plus - there are creative processes with a great deal of self satisfaction.

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Call Nancy Ewing, 461-4000, at Fabric Farms, 3590 Riverside Dr., south of the Fishinger Bridge, for further information concerning talents which may lead to profit.



HERE ARE JUST a few of the folks at Fabric Farms, 3590 Riverside Dr., who are enjoying learning new things about beating the energy crisis and tightening job market. Why not join them today?

do the grown-ups. There are special menus for children, for lunch and dinner. Mom and Dad can have a cocktail, also. The Dobb's House while serving the finest in food, also caters to the members of the family. Plan on visit soon. Young and old will love it. The Holiday Inn-South has something that no other motel has in the entire central Ohio area. They show first run movies on Channel Three every night for free. Hum, it might pay to rent a room just for the movie. Also, there is a large remodeling program soon to begin. The Holiday Inn-South's lounge will be enlarged and remodeled to the tune of \$80,000. Last, but not least, Shook Evans, the Food and Beverage Director is one personable young girl. Very qualified, and a barrel of fun. A great combination for that position. For a swinging good time, remember the Marco Polo's Lounge. You'll have a ball here. Coming up in next week's column, review on the new show at the Country Dinner Theatre, starring Hans Conried, a story on the Gourmet Room, the finest

restaurant in Central Ohio and a story on George Westermeyer III, plus many

other interesting notes on what's going on the night scene Around Town.

Dog License Deadline Jan. 21

Franklin County Auditor Arch J. Warren today reminded all dog owners of the approaching January 21 deadline for the purchase of dog licenses without penalty. Warren emphasized the convenience of purchasing the dog tags by mail. They are two dollars each and dog owners need only submit the age, color, sex, breed and whether the dog is long or short-haired when writing for the same. They should

enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. In addition to the License Division of the Franklin County Auditor's Office, located in the basement of the Court House, tags may also be purchased at all Sears stores, the Hilliard Municipal Building and the Granview Heights Public Library. The Auditor's Office is open on Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Veterans' Birthdays Are To Be Celebrated

Thursday, January 17, members of the 20 Units of the 12th District American Legion Auxiliary will go to celebrate the birthdays of veterans at Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital. The bus will leave at approximately 9:30 a.m. from Southway Post Home, 674 S. High St.

Three beautiful cakes will be provided by the 20 units. There will also be dancing and other entertainment. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Fred Williams, 12th District President and Mrs. Kathleen Gravely, 12th District Rehabilitation and Veterans' Affairs Chairman.

Franklinton DAR Plans Sandwich Hour

The Franklinton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet January 17 for a 12:30 sandwich hour at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St. Mrs. Llew R. Williams the Regent is Chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. T. Kline Hamilton, Mrs. C. Dudley King and Mrs. Web L. Davis. Guest speaker is Mr. Walter A. Johnson who will give a program on Daguerrotypes. Members are to bring old Daguerrotypes for the Heritage Table.

Council Meets

The Columbus Area P.E.O. Reciprocity Council will meet at the OSU Faculty Club Saturday, January 19, at 2 p.m. for their annual Founder's Day Tea. "A Sense of Balance" will be the topic for the program presented by Mrs. Helen Wilson, staff counselor of the First Community Church Counseling Center.

Performing Arts Will Present Films

Though the fuel shortage may curtail foreign travel this winter, it need not interfere with enjoyment of far away places for Central Ohioans.

In a new entertainment venture, the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts will present a series of five midweek travel films at the Ohio Theatre starting January 22.

In order to make the films as widely available as possible, CAPA is offering the series at a reasonable \$1.50 for single admissions, \$1 for senior citizens, and "five for five" - advance sales of five tickets for \$5 usable in any combination.

CAPA executive director Alan McCracken has announced that each program will be presented twice, on Tuesday evening at 8 and Wednesday morning at 10:30. The films will be narrated by the internationally known photographer-travelers themselves. An added feature will be a mini-concert on the Ohio's famed Morton theatre organ preceding each program.

The films and their dates are "There Will Always Be an England," by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, on January 22 and 23; "Denmark and Greenland," by Arthur Wilson, February 12 and 13; "Soul of Apan," by Kenneth Wolfgang, February 25 and 27; "Hungary," by Sherilyn Montes, March 26 and 27; and "Rhine Journey in the '70's," by Curtis Nagel, April 9 and 10.

Tickets are available now, at the special advance sale rate, at the CAPA office, 41 East State Street, telephone 460-1045. Block seating is available.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

BILLY BROWN featuring SAMANTHA LEE

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Billy Brown who has been performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a long time Billy Brown has been about the best in Columbus.

His performance sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with his audience, and his recollection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 20 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He's Got to Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown it is this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown a Country Western Singer and Guitarist from Florida has been engaged

for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound. Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records - "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodeling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recom-

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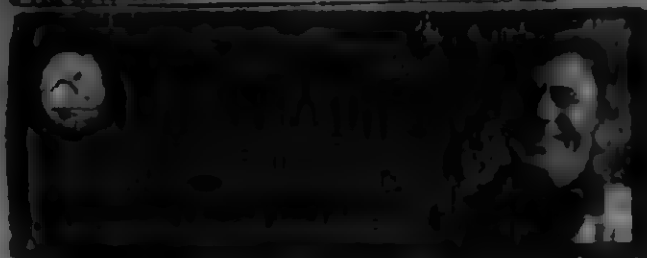
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Ice Fishing Report
Generally, the ice cover of many central Ohio lakes is

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unsafe. A few areas report fair ice conditions with ice thickness from 2 to 4 inches. Those areas include: Indian Lake - 4 inches of ice and safe in spots with the channel areas being much safer than the lake proper. Kiser Lake with 4 to 6 inches of ice still has areas of open water due to spring seepage and Buckeye Lake with 2 to 4 inches of ice is unsafe in many areas.

Anglers are advised to be extremely cautious when venturing onto ice.

Waxworms, Mosies and minnows fished on the bottom have resulted in some good catches of Bluegills, Crappies and an occasional Channel Catfish in the Long Pond and channel areas of Indian Lake. According to Steve Jacks, State Game Protector residing in Logan County, ice fishermen are getting good results throughout all periods of the day, with good fishing expected throughout the coming week.

Paul Reuter, Champaign

County Game Protector, reports that midday fishing with waxworms, mosies and jigs has resulted in some fair catches of bluegill, whitt crappie and occasional walleye at Kiser Lake. Fish are being taken throughout the lake with baits fished on the bottom.

Buckeye Lake has produced some good catches of bluegills on mosies and waxworms fished in about 3 feet of water throughout the east end of the lake. Bill Boltrus, Licking County Game protector, expects good fishing throughout the coming week on Buckeye Lake if the ice cover holds out.

Poison Ivy In The Snow

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife reports habitat for rabbits often contains poisonous plants.

Even in winter, with constant contact of such plants, the rabbits may become contaminated with the plant's toxic materials which can be transmitted to other animals including man.

Poison ivy is quite common in the winter to the avid sportsman who is allergic to it. Treat it as you would any other time of the year or as your doctor prescribes.

Poison ivy seeds are also one of the preferred quail foods. If the crop is ruptured while dressing the bird you may come in contact with some of the seeds and pick up their toxic substance. This does not affect the bird. The meat of rabbits or birds will in no way be affected by the animal's contact with these plants or their seeds, however, clothing worn in the field and the animals fur may carry toxic residue until laundered.

Whitehall Seeks Loop Tie; Races Are Tightening

By SANDY SCHWARTZ

WITH Mt. Vernon and Whitehall clashing in the Ohio Capital Conference bright light mainliner Friday night, Eastmoor and Mohawk will have to clear a couple of hurdles to make their Saturday night encounter the City League's big house tapper.

The "others" meanwhile, straggle along the way, stalling, sputtering, choking or whatever you want to call it. But their chance comes this weekend, the chance to be the spoiler.

Mt. Vernon, now 7-1, tries to avenge its only OCC loss at Whitehall this weekend while the Rams, 7-3, may be on the eve of their only hope at the OCC title.

THE FEATURE again, Whitehall's Terry Burris and Mt. Vernon's Ted Williams, the premier big men of the OCC. While Whitehall tuned marvelously at Delaware with Burris tossing in 21 to lead the win last week, Mt. Vernon had to settle for a quick practice as the Yellow Jackets were grounded because of icy road conditions, Worthington the scheduled foe.

That Saturday battle of City League powers Mohawk and Eastmoor could be a battle of first place occupants, second place dwellers or a combination of both. Eastmoor faces frisky Brookhaven on Friday while Mohawk tries to be successful in Tigerland, in the East High gym Friday.

Northland, meanwhile, the other first placer in the CL, travels to Walnut Ridge in test if the Scotts are for real, that's not for real in the traditional Walnut Ridge victory banner, but the other way around.

And that brings us into the "others". Pre-season contenders Walnut Ridge and East are now prancing around in untraditional style, both below .500 basketball. But both could be instrumental with big wins basketball week.

And Ready, two time defending state champion in the AA class, took a tough one on the chin, 64-60 to Wal-

terson, last week. Asked what is causing the Silver Knights to stall in the big OCL dogfight, Coach Bob Jackson replies.

"We're really a lot younger and inexperienced than most people think. We've got nine juniors, and I guess that we're just learning."

HARTLEY, a game back of the Eagles in the OCL, kept on winning with Ron White handing out a new school record 14 assists. The Hawkeyes wait to corner Waterson in that OCL return match, two weeks away but this time at Hartley.

Bexley, currently in a jam-up tie with Urbana in the Mid-Eight League, tripped London 83-50 with Mark Liefeld leading the scoring charge. The Bexleyites of Gene Millard now must stand tall at Groveport Friday in hope of hanging on to the Mid-Eight lead.

Franklin Heights hasn't found the winning key yet either, a 71-64 loser against Dublin last week, but the Falcons do sport a standout in Larry Ferst.

Ferst, the agile 6-1 Mr. everything of the Franklin Heights quintet, has been averaging at a 20 ppg. clip thus far.

IN OTHER action last week: Ron Williams scored 15 in a 84-56 West loss to Linden McKinley; Tim Kaufman canned a 12 foot jumper at the buzzer and Brian Stetzer singled the nets for 29 as Eastmoor edged Marion Franklin 69-67 in overtime; Terry Jameson's 18 points was the only bright spot for East as the Tigers dropped their sixth straight, this time to Brookhaven; Mohawk annihilated Walnut Ridge 61-70, all in the City League.

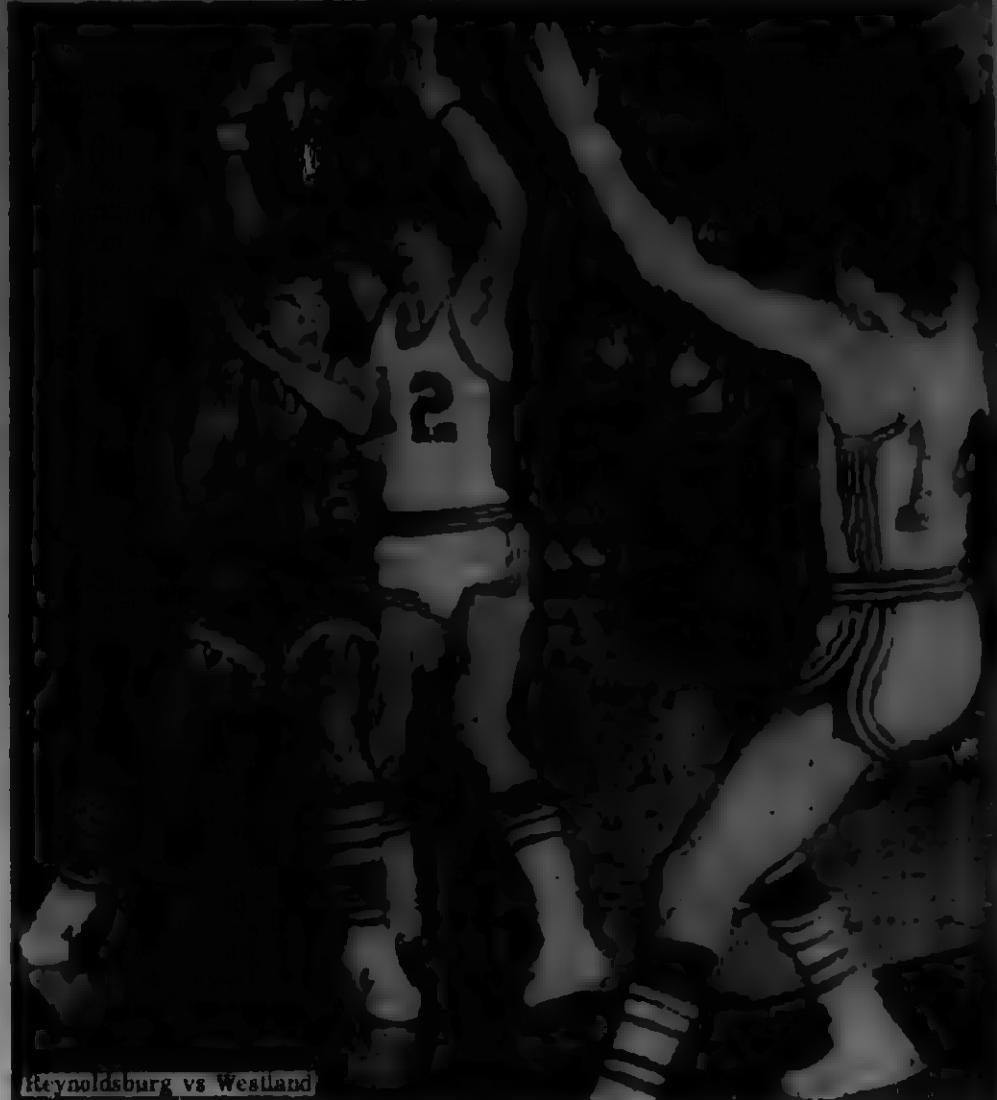
Other CCL action: Freshman Marquis Miller was super in canning 20 and cleaning the 'backboard 17 times to lead St. Charles over Wehrle.

OCC Highlights: Gregg Spellman tripped the chords for 27 to head the Westland bumping of Reynoldsburg, Mark Wade totaled 21 for the losers; Westerville looked tough as Ed Calo and Steve Myers teamed to dump Gelsman 65-34.

SHORTS—Reynoldsburg's easy Ed Williams is leading the Raider scoring attack with an even 20 ppg. average...Don Brough leads the Worthington parade with a 14.9 clip.

FRIDAY

City League: Brookhaven at Eastmoor, Marion Franklin at North, Central at West, Linden at Whetstone, Northland at Walnut Ridge, Mohawk at East and Milfin



REYNOLDSBURG'S Marc Wade (15) looked for someone to pass off too but found all lanes closed as Westland's Greg Vic Lantz (12) and Greg Stiermont (14) closed in on him. (Reynoldsburg-Westland photos by Ed Keitman.)

Central Catholic: Ready at DeSales, Wehrle at Waterson and St. Charles at Hartley. Ohio Capital: Westerville at Worthington, Delaware at Reynoldsburg, Westland at Gahanna and Mt. Vernon at Whitehall. Metro: Olentangy at Franklin Heights. Mid-Eight: Bexley at Groveport.

SATURDAY

City League: Eastmoor at Mohawk, Whetstone at Central, South at Linden and Walnut Ridge at Milfin. Area non-league: Akron South at East, Groveport at Hartley and Reynoldsburg at Urbana.

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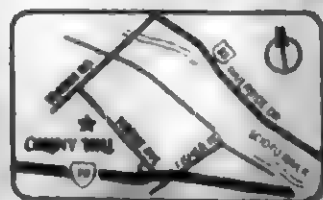
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Prairie Township Increases Police Protection

New Same-At the reorganizational meeting of the Prairie Township Trustees in January Jack Hunter was elected chairman and Roger W. Schellhaas was elected vice-chairman. The meeting will remain the second Wednesday of each month at 6725 Alkire Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 the trustees met with a representative of the sheriff's office to discuss scheduling additional hours of

police protection made possible by the passage of the police levy. The contract went into effect Jan. 1 and a total of 112 hours are scheduled. Sheriff's Deputy Steve Lutz introduced himself as the new officer who will be serving the township in addition to Glen Goldsberry.

The board appointed Paul A. Ellett to the Fire Indemnity Board. Other members are Lenny Critchfield,

fireman; Tom Barber, fireman; and Floyd Armstrong, citizen. Deputy Goldsberry reported that in December there had been 397 house checks, nine felony arrests, six intoxication arrests, nine accident citations and 4,292 miles driven in the township, as well as other miscellaneous duties.

Deputy Lutz reported the radar gun is again in use.

Agronomy Institute Planned

Central Ohio farmers are invited to attend an Agronomy Institute Wednesday, January 23, at the Rhodes Center - Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Farmers will have an opportunity to choose from eight different topics during the 10am to 3 pm program.

Tom McNutt, County Extension Agent Agriculture, indicated that each topic will

be offered twice and each one hour session will include a 15 minute question and answer period.

Teachers for the Institute are Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service Specialists. Program topics include: Forage Management for Quality and Yield - Don Myers, Corn Hybrids & Production Practices - Dr. Shepherd, Hot

New Herbicides for Corn & Soy - Dr. Strube, Beating the Squeeze on Fertilizer - Dr. Folett, Tillage Systems that Make Money - Sam Bone, High Profit Soybeans Production - Dr. Ryder, No-till Can Mean Big \$\$\$ - Dr. Triplett and Forage Establishment - Don Myers. McNutt said the Specialists will be available for private consultation when not teaching.

Blackliek Woods: The ancient Japanese art of bonsai-the drastic pruning of roots and branches and the wiring of new growth to aesthetically create miniature trees-is the subject of a program to be held the evenings of January 24 and 25 at Beech-Maple Lodge. Art Patznick, Superintendent of Daves Arboretum at Newark, will conduct the workshop.

Licking Heights Will Sponsor Wrestling Meet

Licking Heights High School will host its Third Annual Wrestling Invitational January 18-19.

Seventeen A and AA teams from the greater central Ohio area will compete in what has become one of the finer invitational tournaments in the state.

All thirteen teams from the 1973 tournament are returning and the expanded cast includes newcomers Granville, Teays Valley, Academy, and Mansfield St. Peter.

Columbus Watterson is the defending champion by virtue of its one point win over

Bexley in last years thrilling finish.

In addition to the host Hornets, others returning to compete in the two-day event are Watkins Memorial, Utica, Hamilton Twp., Jonathan Alder, Mifflin, Wehr Beckeye Valley, Ready, Circleville, and Marysville.

Wrestling will begin at 5 p.m. Friday January 18. With action on four mats, 156 matches will be held during Friday night's first session.

The second session will begin Saturday at noon with an additional 78 matches. The third and final session

will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, as the top six wrestlers in each weight class compete in the final 30 matches.

Headlining the returning individuals will be Bill Lewis, the 175 lb. State Champion from Licking Heights and Rocky Wing, Bexley's outstanding 98 pounder chosen as outstanding wrestler in the 1973 invitational.

The price of admission will be \$1 for each session.

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A clogged or partly clogged clothes dryer vent consumes needless energy.

Swim Meet Scheduled

THE YWCA Adult Synchronized Swimming Class is sponsoring an Adult Synchronized Invitational Meet, Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th Street.

Competition will be in figure (stunt) presentation only. The Columbus Coraline Clubcoaches and competitors will judge according to nationally set standards.

Each competitor will choose any four figures to perform. Scores will be based solely on performance of figures not difficulty.

Competitors are invited to perform solos, duets, or teams in routines for exhibition only!

Teachers and/or coaches may call the YWCA for more information.

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Aggressive real estate sales company needs licensed sales associates. If you're thinking of a change, contact us for a confidential interview. Call Joe Rosali BA1-8900.

AUGUSTUS BERRY HAGEL REALTY INC.
Reynoldsburg, 861-8900

RECEPTIONIST: Great visitors. Answer phones, type, file and smile! Downtown office offers parking, fringes. Start \$400-\$500. Call Beth, 276-8241

Snelling West
Great Western Cir.
A Licensed Empty/m Agency

SECRETARY
Good memory, good pay. Dependable, accurate, general office procedures, 40 hr. week, \$8.20 & \$130 wk. salary. Apply G.O. Civil Service, 1076 Pers. Bldg. Ave.

CHRISTMAS BILLS!

Earn \$2.00 per hr. Part time or full time positions open. Call 735-9377.

ORDERLIES

We will exchange your nursing skills for \$\$\$ in challenging and interesting positions with a new, rapidly expanding private duty nurses registry. Contact Sam Myers now at 224-1511.

225 E Broad St. Suite 316

LANCER'S

A Lic. Employment Agency

LADIES: Do Something Exciting This Year! Become a Queen's Way Fashion Counsellor. Your own part-time business for that extra income. No investment, \$400 starting kit. High commissions, 100% per cent guaranteed merchandise. Training provided locally, 230-6325 for info.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS, BUS GIRLS DISHWASHERS AND GRILL COOKS

If you are neat, intelligent, personable and enjoy working with people.

BILL KNAPPS RESTAURANT

Can give you free meals, uniforms, paid training, employee discounts, paid holiday bonus, paid vacations, profit sharing and much more. If you can work noons or nights apply in person between 2-4 p.m., weekdays to Craig, Don, Mick or Dennis at.

Worthington

6858 North High St.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST-AIDE

For East side Ophthalmologist, some typing required, no exp. necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 13222 Columbus, Ohio 43212.

"A NICE PLACE TO WORK"

KINGSWOOD INN

Avery Rd & 161

WE NEED NIGHT HELP

BUS BOYS

CONTACT MR. DILL

BABYSITTER needed in my home only, 8:00 - 5:30, Mon. thru. Fri. Must have own transportation. East, between Courtright & James Rd. Apt 2 and 4. Call 229 1872 aft. 5:30.

Administrative TRAINEE

6450-\$750 FEE PAID

National firm is looking for a person with little or no experience to learn all activities. This is a growing firm, so join now and go with them! A licensed employment agency.

234 E Town St. Suite 300

QUICK PERSONNEL

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY now hiring. Need 10 to 15 women immediately. \$30 to \$100 weekly commissions. Call 279 3116 or 836-5249 for appointment.

SALES LADY WANTED

For retail candy store. Bexley area. Apply in person. ANTHONY THOMAS CANDY SHOPPE, 2729 E. Main St. or 1705 S. High St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

Parts Clerk

The Horton Co. is a leading manufacturer of emergency medical vehicles. We have doubled our size in the last year and have an opening for an experienced parts clerk. We are an employee oriented company. Good pay, fringe benefits and opportunity. Apply in person 8:30-3:30 weekdays, 8-12 Saturday.

500 Industrial Mills Rd. (South of Westland Shopping Center)

BABYSITTER WANTED

Occasional days & evenings work, for East side. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 866-7723.

P R Secretary

\$476-\$530 FEE PD.

Keep this busy public relations director on schedule, type publicity releases for newspapers and other media, handle correspondence and various other secretarial duties. Call 224-1421. CAPITOL PERSONNEL, 24 North High St. A Lic. Empl. Agcy.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-9446 for interview app.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company

4325 Huntley Rd.

Worthington, Ohio 43083

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

MACHINISTS

Engine and turret lathe operators, first or second shift. Blueprint reading required. Own hand tools. Apply 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. or Personnel Dept. for appt., 294-4931.

BIG DRUM, INC.

1740 Joyce Ave.

BEXLEY resident wants retired lady to live in and do light housekeeping & cooking in exchange for room & board, gd. refs. 235-4027.

LABORATORY: Busy food chemists are seeking an alert person to keep their day in order. Chemical terminology preferred. Start \$550. Call Debby, 276-8241.

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NURSES
Enjoy the best of 2 worlds. Assignments when and where you want them.

STAFF BUILDERS
Medical Service

pays high dollars for all good nursing skills. Call 224-6009.

Typists - Stones

KEYPUNCH CLERKS

We have profitable temporary assignments now! Phone MANPOWER

Temporary Services

1875 Morse Rd. 263-9401

342 S. High St. 228-7418

INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright

Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential.

PARTY HOUSE, Yorkshire area, 325, and up, 946-8820

MATTHEWS DRIVING SCHOOL

CLASSROOM - 32 E. North St., 888-4320

CLASSROOM - 846 S. Yearling Rd., 225-3298

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST gold necklace, heart on chain, reward, 278-0249.

LOST: Indian Hills area. Black, male, toy poodle. Call 888-5346 or 451-2073 days; 882-3442 after 6 p.m.

4 INSTRUCTIONS

KNITTING & Crochet classes, beginner and advanced. Rates reasonable. Knitting machine by special appt., expert teacher, Call Mullard, 876-2326.

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Clima Rd. Degree and experience. 278-0821.

ACCORDION - PIANO. GUITAR in my home, 237-0429.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS in my home, EAST CALL 664-0429.

PIANO Lessons, my home. Lincoln Village area, 678-2088.

Piano lessons in my home. EAST Call 227-7545

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO lessons in my home on West side. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Blackston after 5:00, 274-8222

Plane or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio

Call F.A.M. to 10 P.M. Dueson Studio

Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 261-1161

HELP WANTED

Needed Immediately

A companion to live in with elderly lady in beautiful Upper Arlington home. Must provide own transportation. Good references mandatory. Call 224-6009.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Fracks counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collection, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent position for right person with own transportation. Good references mandatory. Call 272-1908 for appointment.

Wanted Man With Truck

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-1908 for appointment.

Parttime help needed. Must be 21. Must have car. Call 451-7420 aft. 7 P.M.

WANTED: Babysitter. \$25 a wk. Short hrs., days, Lincoln Village, North. 878-7482.

AVON

GOT A STACK OF CHRISTMAS BILLS? Start earning that extra cash as an Avon Representative! You can make money in your spare time by selling quality products on a flexible schedule. Call today for more details: 221-3379.

PROFITABLE PART TIME POSITIONS

3 Openings in area. 2-3 days per week, \$50-\$70. Income. No investments, no collections, no deliveries. Call for interview between 6-11 P.M. 277-7434.

WANTED!!!

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER? EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: R. DAILEY AT 846-2770 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

MET REALTOR 846-2770

GALLERY

"TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9 5724 KARL RD.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE LITRONIX 1100 ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATOR

All solid-state design, 8-digit display



only \$49.50

- Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Quickly. Without the element of human error.
- Figure income tax returns—fast and accurately.
- Salesmen—improve your prospect with speedy answers to money questions.
- Realtors—calculate load areas, property taxes, commission charges.
- Builders—figure measurements, areas, materials needed.
- Accountants—even on the go, keep electronic tabs on financial books and statements.
- Brokers and investors—have yields, percentages, and price-earnings ratios right at your fingertips.

Teachers—Use the 1100 to average test scores and help figure grades.

Inexpensive to operate—uses three AA penlight batteries. 30 hours of continuous operation using alkaline batteries.

Operates at 1 or 4 decimal places.

Small and light—fits into pocket or palm.

Clear, accurate readout—everything.

Perform chain computations—for example, you can divide, then add, then multiply—without clearing the machine after each step.

Typewriter Exchange
43 E. GAY ST. 224-4444 224-6093
FREE Customer Parking—Gay and Third St.
HOMER FINE—CLASSY SUBURBS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wigs, long, blonde, hand tied, human hair. Has never been cut or set, \$50 or best offer. 237-1715

HORSE MANURE—little straw better for soil than chemicals, \$20.00 pickup load delivered. HAPPY FACE FARMS home of party pony. 678-2464

STEREO am. console with radio \$40 or best offer. 844-4365

FURNITURE—Luxurious highest quality Mediterranean 6 piece bedroom suite \$538, lovely 3 1/2" traditional, ivory pillow sofa, \$195. Head board, 338, exquisite 4" dining table, \$342, scrumptious 10 1/2" velvet tufted sofa \$235, crystal chandelier, 44, gorgeous oil painting, gold frame \$135, and tables, coffee tables, pictures, lamps, decorative pieces. All purchased within last month. Now a price.

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 17th

Monday and Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. 254 N. Cassingham Rd., Beasley. Turn N. off E. Broad St., onto Cassingham by Beasley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham. Last house on right side of street.

Used Furniture & Appliances WE BUY & SELL
915 W. Broad 578-7553

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. Convenient Food Mart

"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN

MIN. Schnauzer pups. AKC reg. \$61.242.

PUG male 7 mos., AKC reg. with papers, show, \$50., 491-0964.

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MOTORCYCLES

'72 Kawasaki, 175CC
'73 Kawasaki, 750CC Like new, less than 2000 mi. has stable bar \$75.4578.

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AUTO PARTS
20,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, checks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

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WAREHOUSE SALES
2010 CORVAIR AVE.
443-8376 443-8379

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'72 FORD
CHATEAU-VAN
Windsor, V-8, Auto, P-3, HURRY-HURRY
WINDERS CHEVROLET
Ohio's Oldest Chevy Dealer
Call 294-5611

FORD PICK-UP TRUCKS
We have 3 pick-up trucks for sale.
1971-72 ton with p.w. p.b., air cond., radio, \$1800.
1972-73 ton p.w. p.b., \$2400.
1973-74 ton p.w. p.b., air cond., stereo AM FM radio, dual gas doors.
Call weekdays 8-5, 444-4733. Eve. & weekends 443-4961.

DACHSHUND, male, 8 wks. old, 9 wks., 10 wks., 11 wks., 12 wks., 13 wks., 14 wks., 15 wks., 16 wks., 17 wks., 18 wks., 19 wks., 20 wks., 21 wks., 22 wks., 23 wks., 24 wks., 25 wks., 26 wks., 27 wks., 28 wks., 29 wks., 30 wks., 31 wks., 32 wks., 33 wks., 34 wks., 35 wks., 36 wks., 37 wks., 38 wks., 39 wks., 40 wks., 41 wks., 42 wks., 43 wks., 44 wks., 45 wks., 46 wks., 47 wks., 48 wks., 49 wks., 50 wks., 51 wks., 52 wks., 53 wks., 54 wks., 55 wks., 56 wks., 57 wks., 58 wks., 59 wks., 60 wks., 61 wks., 62 wks., 63 wks., 64 wks., 65 wks., 66 wks., 67 wks., 68 wks., 69 wks., 70 wks., 71 wks., 72 wks., 73 wks., 74 wks., 75 wks., 76 wks., 77 wks., 78 wks., 79 wks., 80 wks., 81 wks., 82 wks., 83 wks., 84 wks., 85 wks., 86 wks., 87 wks., 88 wks., 89 wks., 90 wks., 91 wks., 92 wks., 93 wks., 94 wks., 95 wks., 96 wks., 97 wks., 98 wks., 99 wks., 100 wks.

CAT WELFARE has kittens and young adult altered cats. Inoculated and healthy. 268-6096.

KRIS TOFORS PROFESSIONAL BOOKBINDER
Reason. Call 666-5969 or 1100 answer 443-5384

POODLE GROOMING.
Most clips, \$7.
Grooming for most other breeds. 273-4913.

SMALL mixed Cocker Spaniel puppies. FREE to good homes. 276-1564.

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
Poodles a specialty. Reasonably priced. Westside. 272-3253

KEESHOND puppies, 8 wks. old, champion sire, for pet or show, 231-4143.

Tailor Tailors
4029 E. Main St.
235-7249
All breed grooming. Costs cut cute to suit.

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming all breeds. 861-5385.

MOBILE HOMES
1969 HOMETTE 12-ft x 32-ft. 1 bdr., excel. cond., 1 owner. \$2995. 866-7032.

USED CARS

PONTIAC
'73 GRAN-PRIX
Fully Equipped—4.5L
100,000 miles
"No Mistake—\$3795"
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All Used VETTS discounted—\$500
—Don't Wait—
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'72 CHEVROLET
VEGA WAGON
4 speed Air Cond.
20,100 Miles
FULL PRICE—\$2495
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'70 FORD
MAVERICK
6-cylinder, Standard shift, 51,993
"Economy Plus"
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'73 OLDS
Custom Cruiser-Wagon
STEAL—\$3395.00
Fully Equipped
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smaller cars from \$60-
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Ellis To Recommend PR Director

Columbus-Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced Monday that he will recommend the appointment of Mrs. Beverly Gifford as director of public information for the Columbus Public Schools at the next meeting of the Columbus Board of Education, to be held Jan. 22.

The position has been vacant since Nov. 2, when Joseph A. Ashley resigned to accept an appointment with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Mrs. Gifford has been a staff writer for "Ohio Schools" magazine, the twice-monthly journal of the Ohio Education Association, since September, 1968. She originally joined the OEA staff in September, 1966, and worked in Chagrin Falls and Parma before moving to Columbus. Her previous experience includes jobs at WPVL-Radio in Painesville and WSPD-Radio in Toledo.

In addition to writing about education, Mrs. Gifford's OEA assignment has involved public relations work, photography, production of special publications and assistance in communications workshops.

Mrs. Gifford has authored articles for "American Education" magazine and "School Management" magazine. Her work has won

the All-America Awards and Distinguished Achievement Awards of the Educational Press Association of America for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Mrs. Gifford is an alumna of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., where she was president of the student government association, editor of the college literary magazine and on the staff of the student newspaper. She has done graduate work in public relations at Ohio State University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Mrs. Gifford has assisted in several school levy and bond issue campaigns in Worthington where she resides with her four children.

Ellis said, "We are delighted to attract the services of such an experienced and highly qualified professional communicator as Mrs. Gifford. Her appointment will carry with it cabinet status, for she will be performing some of the most important functions at the Education Center."

Ellis said he was pleased that the vacancy drew applications from 29 candidates, "many of whom had outstanding credentials."

Mrs. Gifford will be placed at the \$21,977 step on the directors' salary schedule, Ellis reported. She said she will begin her assignment Feb. 11.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN
Monday, Jan. 21
Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, mixed vegetables, assorted gelatin cubes, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Tacos with meat filling and cheese, head lettuce salad, Italian dressing, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
Cream of chicken soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery strips, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 24
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, green beans, pineapple carrot in lime gelatin salad, spice cake, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25
Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, tossed salad, greens, fruit cup.

SCOTTDAREY
Monday, Jan. 21
Ravioli, green beans, cheese twists, bread and butter, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Wiener sandwich, hash browns, relishes, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry salad, roll and butter, filled grahams, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 24
Hamburger, french fries, Mexican corn, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25
Chicken-a-la-king over buttered rice, tossed salad, french bread and butter, sugar cookie, milk.

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM 678-3386

The Rev. James K. Wagner, pastor of Columbia Heights United Methodist Church, was a delegate to the North American Congress on Evangelism held in Dallas, Texas, this past week. It was the first time in the history of the Methodist churches that the six Methodist denominations, which stem from founder, John Wesley, joined efforts to plan and share their mission objectives.

The Westland Senior Citizens group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church on Sturbridge Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited to attend and should bring a sack lunch.

Girls of the Crazy Clovers 4-H Club met Jan. 8 at the home of advisor, Mrs. Joy Hooper of Carilla Lane. Nineteen members attended.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Becky Mindigo; vice president, Teresa Nelson; secretary, Cheryl Nelson; treasurer, Beverly Bethge; news reporter, Jamie Kimmel; health and safety chairperson; Amy Stamper;

recreation leader; Vicki Sneyry; and song leader, Cathy Boggs.

These officers met on the 15th to plan the year's program.

Members of the club helped to serve at the Lincoln Village Women's Club spaghetti supper this past Saturday. Their next business meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Hooper residence when they will choose projects for the coming year.

Prairie Branch Library located in the Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center will begin Story Hour sessions Friday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a.m. for four- and five-year-olds and at 10:30 a.m. for three-year-olds. Registration is open now. The Thursday afternoon movies for school age children at 3:30 p.m. will also continue.

DID YOU KNOW?

More veterans have attended college under the Vietnam GI Bill than under any other GI Bill in the nation's history.

Of the 2,258,168 veterans who have enrolled in colleges under the Vietnam GI Bill, 91,312 are servicemen on active duty.

Westgate Roundup

A parade at Westgate? Sure enough, a parade of gymnasts that is. Tammy Holocher and Sue Ingram led the Westgate gymnasts as they marched forward to demonstrate their acquired skills. Members of the junior and senior teams performed individually selected routines in the area which "Turned Them On."

Debbie Brown, Sue Ingram, Lynne Newman, Jeanna Nickoloff and Rebecca Stiffen bounced their way into trampoline routines. Confidence was demonstrated when Sheila Burke, Sue Colopy, Sue Ingram and Kathy Krick performed with the four-inch beam under their command.

Swinging smoothly along in their routines were Doreen Burke, Rosanna Nickoloff and Brenda Pence on the uneven parallel bars. In the area of free exercise Terri Garrard, Becky Reed, Shelly Rhodes and Michelle Wood dashed out lively routines.

Why not have the best in the West? That's exactly what Westgate Recreation Center has been generating through the medium of gymnastics. Westgate has been "Coming On Strong" to meet the needs of the many interested individuals in the field of gymnastics.

By providing quality instruction and an enthusiastic program, many youngsters as well as adults have been able to identify with this increasingly popular sport. It is challenging, fun, daring, competitive and at the same time an aesthetic art and skill.

The activity is geared to benefit all interested persons (male or female - child or adult).

New classes are in the process of being formed. Registration may be completed by visiting the center at 455 S. Westgate Ave., or by calling the Center (274-1915) after 2 p.m.

Anyone interested is encouraged to sign-up, and find out "What It's All About."

Beginning teen classes are available Monday and Friday evenings for anyone with the desire to experience something new, exciting and fun.

Free Adult Sewing classes are on Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sewing instruction includes tailoring.

If you have received a new sewing machine, Westgate is the place to learn how to get the most from sewing with it.

Winter is a good time to do needlework. Those wishing to learn a new skill such as needlepoint, crochet or

knitting, contact Carolyn Frye at Westgate Center, 274-1915 or stop in at 45 S. Westgate.

SNOW & ICE

When driving in snow or ice, slow down and leave more space between cars.

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If your complexion is dry, that dryness accents aging lines and wrinkles. So you may well look older than you need to. Looking your youngest would help your self-confidence and probably improve your job chances.

Discover the lovely benefits of a world-renowned blend, developed by beauty researchers to help women look their youngest. This remarkable fluid, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion, helps skin look softer and more supple from the very first days you use it. Helps retain nature's moisture too.

Quick-penetrating, non-greasy Oil of Olay has a wealth of natural moisture, tropical oils and other emollients. The blend works to help maintain the oil-moisture balance needed for you to look your best.

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 4 Total 2477

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 23, 1974

15 Cents

HCC Celebrated 30th With Community Leaders

By LOIS NEFT
HCC Secretary

West Columbus—Presidents and representatives from five area organizations joined President Homer Burke Jr. at the first Hilltop Community Council (HCC) meeting of 1974. They reviewed the past accomplishments of their organizations for the Hilltop and looked toward the future on the occasion of the Community Council's 30th anniversary.

Joe Goodwin, president of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club, offered greetings from his organization, stating that he remembered the starting of the HCC and how many people questioned the value of such a community organization when there was an already established Hilltop Businessmen's Association.

However both have proved their value—the HBA concerning itself with business and the HCC with total community concerns and problems, he said at the Jan. 10 meeting.

LARRY NAFZGER, president of the

Hilltop Business Association, gave a brief background of his organization established in 1928. He told of how the HBA is concerned with the development of the Hilltop.

"When the Hilltop was small everyone knew everybody," he said. "We had such things as the Hilltop Minstrel and the Hilltop Bean Dinner. These things are gone now, but as all groups have worked together in the past, we all look forward to working together in the future."

Nafzger concluded by saying that "if we work together we can develop and improve the Hilltop area for the good of the entire city."

James Beatty, Commander of Camp Chase Post 26, American Legion, told of his group's background of service to the community. This service ranged from feeding and clothing needy families at its beginning in 1929 following the Depression to today's co-sponsorship of Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State, experience in government for high school students.

Dick Anthony, representing Robin

Friday, president of the Hilltop Lion's Club, and Starling Williamson, president of the Westgate Kiwanis Club, reviewed their organization's role on the Hilltop.

FOLLOWING THE GUEST'S remarks Burke announced the committee chairman for the year and recognized the services of past president, Harry Grashel, and the editor of the "Spectator West," Kathy Devaney.

In his closing remarks Burke stated that he felt it an honor to be the 27th president of the HCC and told why he chose to serve the community in this way.

"It is my home, therefore I believe I owe this community my services since I and my family have received so much good and happiness from it," he said.

Burke also reviewed the many things of which the Hilltop is proud—fine schools, churches, well-known athletic teams, musical-instrumental groups and fine students, athletic and educational groups too numerous to mention.

HE LISTED THE many political leaders the community has produced including Mayors W. Ralston Westlake and Jack Sosenbrenner; Councilmen Milliken, Spears and Woodland; councilman and county commissioner Henry Koonz; state representative Mack Pemberton; Newton Thatcher; and Judge Robert Draper.

Burke concluded by saying, "We are an umbrella organization. An organization designed to be made up of all churches, schools and organizations of this area. A place where they may meet as one and act as a group."

"We are ready, able and willing to help those who have the goals of betterment of humans, community development and pride in our great community."

"We stand ready to battle those who want to desecrate and destroy our community, city, state and nation."

"We are an organization which stands ready to service and aid all groups and organizations which truly represent the Hilltop community."



WEST COLUMBUS—President of the Hilltop Community Council, Homer Burke, received congratulations on the 30th anniversary of the HCC from State Representative Mike Stutzman and A.M. "Mac" Pemberton. HCC also received greetings and congratulations from City Council President M.D. Portman and former Mayor M.E. Sosenbrenner.

Phase I Appropriation Already Made Careers Center Master Plan Explained

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board heard a detailed report on master planning for the Metropolitan Careers Center at its Jan. 15 Committee of the Whole meeting.

The report was presented by Jack Gibbs, executive director of the center; Dan Carmichael, project architect; and Bill Brubaker of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago.

Construction for the center, to be developed on 48 acres of land which was originally part of the site of Fort Hayes, will be divided into Phase I and Phase II construction. The board hopes that the first phase can be completed and be ready for student attendance by September, 1975.

THE 48-ACRE tract of land was sold to the school system in 1971 by the government for the sum of \$1. With a chuckle, the board hinted that they may be willing to spend up to \$2.50 for additional land the government has to offer on the old Fort Hayes site.

The center is to be an innovative career center with programs designed to attract an academic, economic, geographic and racial cross-section of students with a wide range of interests and abilities.

The center will offer only programs which do not now exist in Columbus' high schools.

The campus type center will be divided into career clusters. It is proposed that each career cluster be organized into three identical curriculum components—morning, afternoon and evening.

THIS WILL HOPEFULLY provide flexibility in scheduling which will enable in-school youth to maintain their home school affiliation while completing other graduation requirements.

In addition it will enable persons who are employed to schedule a program in conjunction with their work schedule.

This center will be metropolitan in scope with emphasis on high school

11th and 12th graders, out-of school youth, 16 years and over and adults who have the desire to become involved in career education.

The curriculum of the center will enable each student to complete successfully a program of instruction which will qualify him or her for immediate employment and give the student an opportunity to live an independent and self-reliant life on and off of the job.

Another goal is that each student have the opportunity to pursue high educational goals at the post-secondary level.

THE CENTER WILL be operated by the Columbus Board of Education and will be intended to serve the entire metropolitan area. Students from throughout the Columbus school district and several neighboring districts may attend the center under some kind of agreements. It is also hoped that arrangements in the near future will permit interested students from all area districts to enroll.

Demolition of existing buildings will be necessary before any construction can begin, according to Gibbs. One building currently is being remodeled for use as an administrative, planning and staff development center while it is hoped that one other building, the old arsenal building, can be saved and renovated in some fashion.

Proposed landscaping will give the complex "an attractive outlook along with ecological values," according to Brubaker.

According to Gibbs, "We found that it would cost more to update the existing buildings than to build new ones."

The plan, according to architect Brubaker, "a master plan for long range development," stimulated the board members greatly. All seemed extremely enthusiastic and agreeable to the project.

NEWLY ELECTED Board President Mrs. Virginia Prentice said, "this is just fantastic, extremely exciting, something that can just grow and grow."

This is just the dream of every school system."

Board member Marilyn Redden was assured, in answer to her questioning, that the Phase I part of the center is included in the current budget even though the Phase II part is not. She was told additional funds will be needed for the second phase.

Columbus Public School System Superintendent Dr. John Ellis described the center as "a beginning...a thing of the future." He added that this would be just like a campus and would be continually growing, "maybe for five, 10 or even 20 years. This may even have a Phase III to it some day."

In other board action Mrs. Prentice explained that "the role of the vice-president will be different." She said that newly elected vice-president Dr. David Hamlar would be working closer with her and he would be involved with more decision-making.

"THIS WILL BE an extremely healthy thing for the board," added Prentice.

Also announced was the head for the Douglas Elementary Developmental Learning Center. He is the Reverend R.A. Meyers.

Mrs. Prentice also announced that the week of March 18-22 will be the week that school board members will tour the schools of the system. This year the target will be the junior high schools.

"It is very important that we see what is going on in these schools. I hope that we can see all 25 (junior highs)."

The board will then discuss their respective tours at the March 25 Committee of the Whole meeting.

Last, it was announced that the next Committee of the Whole Meeting, Jan. 29, would be a session with Student Forum. This will include student representatives from the schools and according to Prentice will enable the school board members to hear views of the students and vice versa.

West Of The Scioto

West BOW Greets Ninth Graders

West Columbus—The West High BOW will be greeting all ninth graders from Westmoor, Hilltopia and Wedgewood Junior Highs instrumental departments to have a question and answer period for the students who will be attending West High next year. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at West. Refreshments will be served.

The West High Instrumental Department will be giving a concert, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. The orchestra, wind ensemble, stage band and concert band will take part in a musical production.

Admission will be \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from students in the instrumental department. It will be at West High School on Powell Avenue. Brian Bonner is the director.

The West High Stage Band will be

playing at the Neil House Jan. 26 for the Cancer Society.

Basketball Game

West Columbus—The Hilltopia Chickens (faculty) basketball team will play the WTVN "Friendly Giants" Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilltopia gym.

Advance tickets are \$1 for adults or 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the school. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Refreshments will be on sale by the PTSA. Ticket proceeds go to Hilltopia's Athletic Department for new uniforms.

Bloodmobile Scheduled

West Columbus—The Bloodmobile will be at Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview Dr., Friday, Jan. 25, from 1-4 p.m.

All blood types are needed for an adequate inventory for the Red Cross to supply over 50 hospitals in Central Ohio and to ship blood to other areas when an area resident is hospitalized out of the region.

Franklin County residents alone use nearly 30,000 pints of blood a year; 300 pints are needed daily for the region. Appointments may be made by calling the church office at 374-4466.

Mission Conference At Burgess Ave.

West Columbus—Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church, 2622 Sullivan Ave., will have their Annual Mission Conference, Thursday, Jan. 24, through Sunday, Jan. 27, to be conducted by Wesley Haines, Regional Director, plus other personnel from The Oriental Mission Society.

Thursday and Friday sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, with Friday's session preceded by a carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The Sunday sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. For the Saturday schedule, please call the church office at 274-3670.

Spaghetti Dinner

West Columbus—The Franklin Heights National Honor Society is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to help raise money for a scholarship for a student at Franklin Heights who plans to attend college after graduation.

The dinner will be Friday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the FH cafeteria. Everyone is welcome; the price is \$1.50 per adult and \$1 for any children under 8.

CATV Questions Meet Scheduled

Columbus—The City of Columbus has been deluged with inquiries regarding the availability of cable television in all parts of the city. Three companies are now engaged in hooking up their systems and a fourth company has applied for permission to operate.

"In order to assess the needs of the community and to answer the questions of all," Robert W. Newton, director of public utilities, said, "I am calling a

public meeting for Friday, Jan. 25, in City Council chambers at 2 p.m., and inviting all interested persons and organizations to attend along with representatives of the local CATV companies.

Paper Drive Continues

West Columbus—Brookshire United Methodist Church appreciates the fine response from the Westside community in their recent paper drive. The Church will continue to sponsor the collection of newspapers the first Saturday of each month beginning Feb. 1.

Papers may be left at the following locations:

Clarence Bowers, 1133 Racine Ave.; Jerry Lawson, 1282 Woodcroft Rd.; Malcolm Kuhn, 107 S. Hartford Ave.; Tom Moody, 2864 Briggston Rd.; and Brookshire United Methodist Church, 1867 S. Harris Ave.

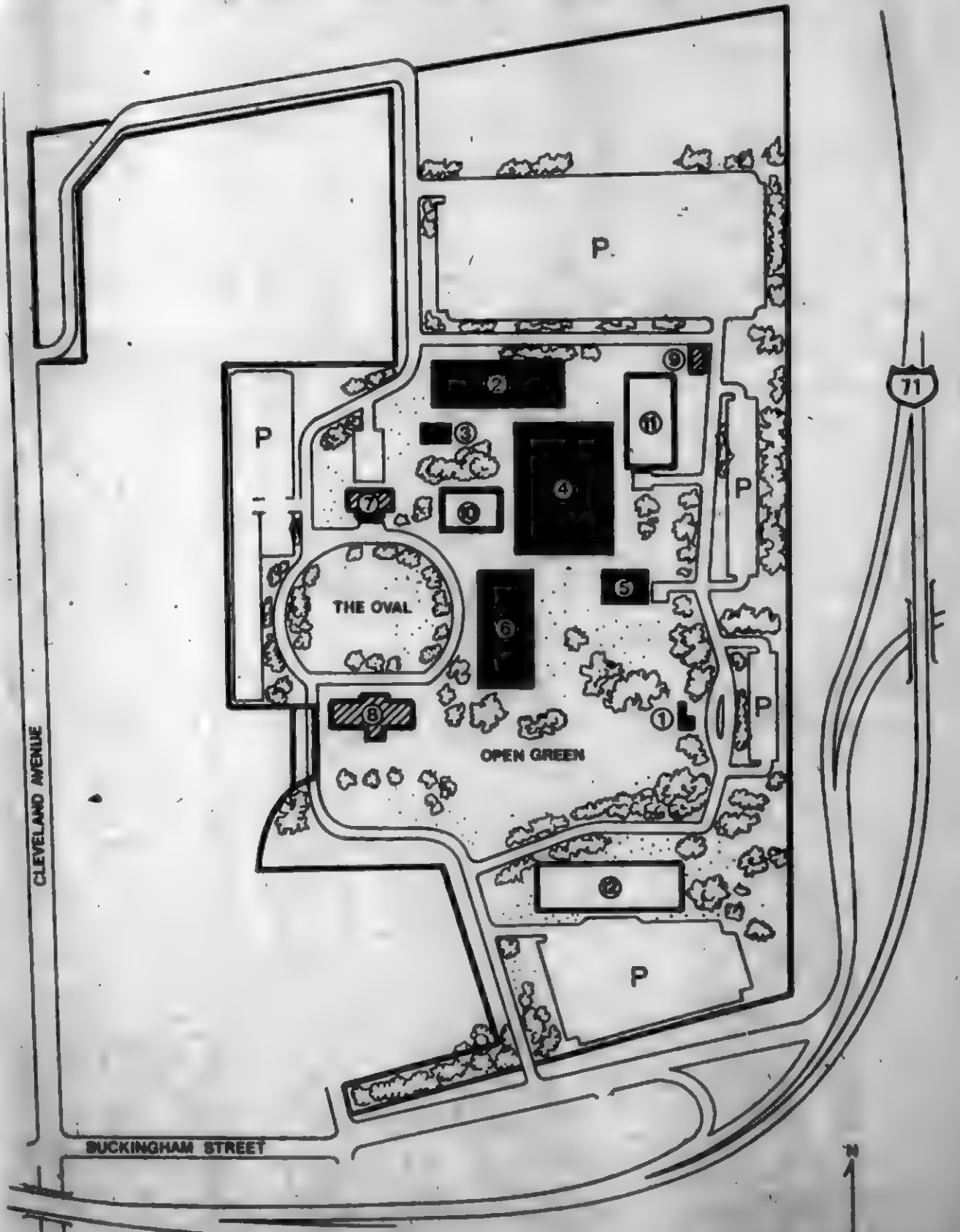
Call Angus Van Meter at 273-1185 for pick-up at your home.

Proceeds will go to the Building Fund.

Please Pay
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Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of January. Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.



COLUMBUS—PHASE I construction includes (1) reception center (existing building now being remodeled), (2) health occupations, (3) clinic, (4) mall and business education, (5) food services and restaurant, (6) performing arts. Existing building recommended for retention are (7) building 101 now

houses the Adult Day High School, (8) the Arsenal proposed for the advanced arts and (9) former jail. Phase II proposed future construction includes (10) library, (11) academic center and (12) staff development center.

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1155.

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Parents Favor Military Service

In a recent Louis Harris Poll conducted by the Senate Government Operations Committee, 64 per cent of the public indicated they would be pleased if their sons or daughters served in the military.

To capitalize on that high parental approval of military service, the all-volunteer Army is adapting many new opportunities to offer the youth market.

Most of these changes are in line with Secretary of the Army Howard Calloway's stated goal of making military service a "meaningful service job" for the volunteer enlistee.

Today's Army recruiter works in conjunction with the guidance counselor located at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance station who uses a battery of aptitude tests to match the prospective enlistee's skills with

available Army training and jobs.

As a combination vocational counselor, employment agent and civic booster, the local Army recruiter has a wide range of Army opportunities to offer. On the west side of Columbus, his office is located at 3079 W. Broad St., 276-7258.

AWARD

West Columbus-Technical Sergeant Stephen A. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp, 796 Racine, has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Misawa AB, Japan.

Sergeant Greene, an administrative supervisor, was cited for meritorious service at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He now serves at Misawa with a unit of the USAF Security Service.

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CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY



Library Opens Reading Center

GROVE CITY—This month the Grove City Public Library opened its third reading center in the library district at 975 Harrisburg Pike, Franklin Township. Shown here at the opening are William Seft, Library Board President; Donald V. Schuler, Director of Libraries; Ray McCafferty, past Library Board President 1973-1974; George Smith, County Prosecutor; and Tommy Thompson, Assistant County Prosecutor. The Grove City Public Library, main, located in Grove City, Jackson Township, has three reading centers serving Franklin, Pleasant and Prairie Townships. The library district serves 70,000 population in a 129 square mile area of northern Franklin County.

Student Play At Musicians Conservatory

The Oberlin College Conservatory of Music will be host to the Ohio Music Education Association All-State Orchestra from Friday through Sunday, January 25-27. The young musicians will present a public concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in Finney Chapel following two days of intensive rehearsals.

The orchestra members, 100 of the finest high school instrumentalists in the State of Ohio, were handpicked by the All-State Chairman, Harold Weller of Ashland, from five regional orchestras which performed during the fall. They will be conducted by Marshall Haddock, conductor of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra and a member of the faculty at The College of Wooster.

The program for the Sunday concert will include the premier performance of "Variations for Orchestra" by Walter S. Hartley, a work commissioned for the 50th anniversary of the OMEA; "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber; "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland; and "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss.

The concert will be repeated in Columbus Friday, Feb. 8, for the 50th Anniversary Convention of the OMEA.

The OMEA All-State Orchestra program includes five regional orchestra events held annually in October and November. The All-State participants are chosen from each of these regional orchestras for the "all-star" performance.

Coordinators for the Oberlin visit are Herbert H. Henke, chairman of the Oberlin Conservatory's department of music education, and Carl W. Bewig, director of admissions. The visiting musicians will be housed by Oberlin residents.

The name of orchestra member from this area is:

Deborah West, 430 Voeller Cr., Grove City.

Big Darby Creek Hearings Scheduled

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources will conduct public meetings in Franklin County January 28-29 to discuss the possible designation of Big Darby Creek as a state scenic river.

Terry Wakeman, chief of the department's planning division, urges citizens interested in Big Darby Creek to attend the meetings and express their views concerning the inclusion of the stream in the state scenic rivers program.

The January 28 meeting will be at Darbydale Church of the Nazarene on State Route 606 in Darbydale. The meeting January 29

will be at Darby Creek Baptist Church on Plain City-Georgetown Rd., near Hilliard. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.



Father's Memory Honored

A PROUD DAUGHTER is Mrs. Marie Solomon, 619 Nantona Ave., whose late father Harry E. Worley, shown in the plaque next to her, was honored last Sunday in Whitehall. The new \$400,000 Whitehall Police Department headquarters building was dedicated in his memory. He devoted almost a quarter century of service to the department, serving as Deputy Marshal for three years, Street Superintendent for 18 years and becoming its first Chief of Police, a position he held for three years.

Second Reading Clinic Planned For All Students

THE SECOND Reading Clinic for high school students will open Feb. 13 at Ohio Dominican College. The six-week course, which will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday, is designed to help students solve their reading problems through individualized, personal evaluations and concentrations in areas of need. It is not geared toward those with severe physical or emotional handicaps.

According to Mrs. Mary Jo Myers, M.A., of the English Department faculty at Ohio Dominican, and coordinator of the Reading Clinic, students will work in groups of not more than five students, with similar problems with specially-trained ODC student-tutors.

BASED ON the success of last winter's Reading Clinic, content will again emphasize word recognition, including use of contextual clues and phonetic and structural analysis and meaning comprehension on the literal, interpretive and critical levels.

Mrs. Myers emphasizes that each participant must make his own decision to enroll in the clinic, not his parents, teachers or counselors. In so deciding, he

must be willing to expend the necessary time, effort and self-discipline necessary to complete work of the clinic successfully.

She said recently, "we will administer tests on the first and last days of the clinic to determine the students' sight vocabulary and reading comprehension grade levels. Results will be sent parents at the end of the program, so comparison can be made." Admission to the clinic will be limited to the first 25 applications, with the possibility of additional clinics set up if necessary to accommodate high school students interested in improving their reading skills.

For further information on cost and program, write Richard R. Teaff, director of Continuing Education, Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, or phone 253-2741.

GRADUATED

Grove City-Marine PFC. David W. Colizzi, son of Mrs. June A. Colizzi, 1396 Southwestern Road, Grove City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

PARTICIPATING

West Columbus-Marine PFC. Dennis E. Nickell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nickell, 129 Dana Ave., after holiday liberty in France, is participating in training exercises at Canjeure, France, with the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit.

A former student of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1973.

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We Salute The Jaycees During Their Special Week

This is Jaycee Week and the background of this organization tells much of the dedication these men have for community life.

A COMPLETE history of the United States Jaycees will probably never be written, for it would have to contain more than 6,700 chapters—one for each local organization in the Jaycee movement.

The dramatic story of the Jaycees lies in what has been accomplished by these thousands of locals at grassroots level in their attempts to build a greater America through developing better communities.

THE BASIC purpose of the Jaycees has not changed since the days of founder Henry Hiesentier, Jr. and the great early backer, Clarence H. Howard.

The Jaycees resulted from the budding of a very simple but valid idea; the thought of utilizing the young manpower of the community for public services, with a firm conviction that youth is not a handicap for participation in municipal, state and national affairs.

TODAY THAT idea has paid off in terms of an organization which boasts more than 6,700 local chapters in the United States, with a total active membership of over 315,000. The movement is also world wide with more than 80 nations affiliated with Junior Chamber International.

The USJC evolved from the Herculaneum dancing club, which had only four members when it was originated in 1910. The founder would not be surprised by the strength of the Jaycee movement if he were alive.

Gliesenbier, as early as 1920 said: "I cannot but think that the future will bring a total enrollment of at least 500,000 young men actively engaged in civic activities."

The Herculaneum Dancing Club which Gliesenbier originated in 1910 had a modest purpose—to boost the social standing of its members—and it accomplished its mission. By 1914 it was considered to be "the outstanding dancing club of its time" in St. Louis.

DURING World War I the Jc's formed Co. L of the 138th Infantry Regiment. Commander was Dwight Davis, later to become assistant secretary of war and donor of the Davis Cup tennis trophy.

Gliesenbier and Howard felt that a national body should be formed, and on January 21 and 22 of 1920 a caucus was held in St. Louis with 29 cities represented.

THE USJC was organized at this caucus, a convention called for the following June, and Gliesenbier elected provisional president. The St. Louis group, which numbered about 3,000, was the hub of the new national

organization.

Twelve of the 27 cities represented at the June convention became charter members of the USJC, and Gliesenbier was chosen first president.

PERHAPS the first really big step taken to weld the loose federation together was the establishment of Expansion magazine in 1926. This publication, which continued until 1929, was the first of several which served the USJC until the present Future magazine was born in 1938.

During the 1920's and 1930's, the USJC not only grew in size, but the scope of Jaycee activities became even broader. Then, as now, Junior Chambers were concerned with almost every conceivable type of project designed to be of service to community, state and nation.

A BIG STEP was taken in 1935 when it was decided to settle in St. Louis, after declining an offer of space in the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Jaycees felt that it would be best to remain completely independent of the senior group, which is still the case today. Although the two organizations are in no way connected, they are on the friendliest of terms.

Before World War II, the USJC became the first young men's organization to back Selective Service, and the war years saw 85 percent of all Jaycees enter the armed forces. The ones staying home topped all other organizations in scrap collecting, blood-donations and bond sales.

A POSITIVE development to emerge from the war was Junior Chamber International, established at a meeting in Mexico City in 1944. Attempts to found such a group date back to the 1930's.

The idea of a War Memorial for the Jaycees dead was proposed at the Omaha War conference in 1944. Tulsa was subsequently chosen as the site for this War Memorial Headquarters after citizens pledged \$100,000 towards its construction. The USJC moved its national office to the Old Capital in 1947.

Raising of additional funds made construction possible, the cornerstone was laid on December 7, 1950, and final dedication ceremonies held August 4, 1951.

Since that date the USJC has continued to grow from its headquarters in the "Young Men's Capital of the World."

Franklin County is indeed fortunate to have many fine Jaycee organizations in communities that are prospering even more because of the dedication these young men have brought to their projects.

We salute them this week - Jaycee Week.

Senior Citizens Enjoying COTA Good As Gold Cards

"GOOD AS GOLD" card carrying Senior Citizens have been enjoying Columbus, for half price courtesy of COTA, for about two weeks. Now, for reduced price again, they can see the World.

Alan McCracken, President of the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts, is offering Senior Citizens one dollar admission to his new series of travel films at the Ohio Theater.

"We planned the Wednesday morning times with the Senior Citizens especially in mind," said McCracken. "So many times, things our older citizens would like to see are given only at night. I don't blame them for not wanting to venture out then. We picked the 10:30 Wednesday morning performance for them particularly."

"Letters and posters are going out this week to all the Senior Citizen Centers in the City. If they want to plan a party together, we have block seating available and that way too they can share transportation like taxis and such."

We also are offering five tickets for five dollars and these may be used all at once, separately, or by twos and threes.

Thus, Senior Citizens may choose what they and their friends want most to see."

EACH program will be presented twice, Tuesday evening at 8 and Wednesday morning at 10:30. The films will be narrated by internationally known photographers and travelers themselves. Films and dates are:

"There will always be an England" by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, January 22 and 23; "Denmark and Greenland" by Arthur Wilson, February 12 and 13; "Soul of Japan" by Kenneth Wolfgang, February 28 and 27; "Hungary" by Sherilyn Montes, March 28 and

27; and "Rhine Journey in the 70's" by Curtis Nagel, April 9 and 10.

TICKETS at these special rates are now available at the CAPA office at 41 East State Street, or you may make reservations by telephone 469-1045.

"Be sure to remind everyone," concluded McCracken, "that we have that fine organ installed in the Ohio Theater. We plan organ concerts just before the presentation of each film. The concerts will about 20 minutes in length."

FOR SOME time now, many Senior Citizens of Columbus have been enjoying the mid-day Hot Meal program inaugurated in November by the City Department of Health and sponsored by the Council on Aging under funds provided by the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Besides supplying nutritional daily balance for "solitary cooks," the dinners have turned out to be a great place to socialize, get with it as to what's going on for the Senior Set in the City, and even to provide a resource for the solution of special problems.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Health Department, 461-5745.

LAST BUT not least, if you have not already obtained your "Good as Gold" card for the half price fare on the Columbus bus lines, three of the registration locations will be open all month: McDowell St. Center, 275 McDowell; Second and Summit Center, 92 E. Second Ave.; and 1100 East Broad St. Center. Opening from January 23 through January 30 are Whetstone Recreation Center, Whitehall City Building, and at St. John Lutheran Church you can go to mid day dinner and get the card for COTA afterwards all in one trip.

Employment Services Better Hours

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES), in a move to better serve job seekers and employers, has changed the hours of operation of its Job Service community placement offices.

New Job Service hours are 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.

until noon Saturdays. Hugh Schaffner, Columbus employment service manager announced.

Job Service, a totally new concept in free employment assistance, is designed to help people find work efficiently, without intermediaries.

"These extended office

hours, unusual for a government agency, will provide increased service to unemployed workers and employers," Schaffner said.

Job Service offices are located at 3315 W. Broad St., telephone: 276-2804; 887 S. Hamilton Road, 237-2550; and 2007 East Dublin-Granville Road, 888-7112.



WHY GO METRIC?

There has been increasing discussion about changing our standards of measurement to the metric system. Congress is considering legislation which will provide a ten-year transitional period for the changeover.

The reason for doing so is convincing. As our nation's horizons expand in travel, communications, the sciences and arts we should assume leadership to assure a simple basis of measurement that the entire world understands.

Today, most of the world uses the metric system. This means that today when we provide exports for the ever-expanding world market our domestic products are the wrong size. It's just like selling a shoe that almost fits, or a hat that covers your ears.

American industry will make the change when Uncle Sam turns the traffic light green. But don't junk your socket wrenches, because the metric measure will come in gradually, so that it will not be too much of a burden to any one of us in making the change.

However, now is the time to become familiar with the new dimensions and to plan ahead.

James Gibson, 86, Selected Catholic Man-Of-The-Year

by James Kezelek

The Franklin County Catholic Men's Luncheon Club has announced the winner of its 18th Annual Franklin County Catholic Man of the Year Award.

At a luncheon held at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, James Gibson, 86 year old member of St. Dominic's Parish, was honored for a lifetime of service to others.

Gibson, active in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, an organization devoted to assisting the poor and needy, was referred to as the Frederick Ozanam of Columbus.

Ozanam is the founder of the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Not born or raised a Catholic, he was converted to Catholicism in 1932, some 41 years ago, at St. Cyrian's parish here in Columbus.

IN A SOCIETY where mobility, transition, and uprooting seem to predominate, he stands as a rock of stability, living now in the same modest home he has lived in for the past 48 years.

He held with honor the same job he labored at for 41 years—that of a United States mailman—all of those years working here in Columbus.

Married in 1912, he stayed married for 27 years, until his wife Mabel passed away in 1939, and he has stayed a widower for the 34 years since, although he states he runs an ad in the paper once a year for a successor who has not yet emerged.

He is the father of one married daughter, and has seven grandchildren.

He is a member of St. Dominic's Church, a parish of modest means, and he is typical of its membership.

HE WAS raised in Greenup, Kentucky by his grandmother, a former slave. As a young boy, he remembers his grandmother, a woman of little means, feeding indigents and transients in the home in which he was raised. That

recollection never left him, and his life has since centered around helping the needy.

An outstanding member of the St. Vincent dePaul Society, he works each day, Monday through Friday, at the age of 86, at St. Lawrence Haven, feeding the poor, cleaning up after them, visiting with them, sorting clothes, investigating requests for assistance, and doing any of the hundreds of unglamorous, unpublicized tasks that literally keep the poor alive in body as well as spirit.

NO LONGER able to drive an automobile, he often has to take a bus to St. Lawrence Haven, spending his own money for carfare to do this work.

Described by his nominator as the Frederick Ozanam of Columbus, his pastor agrees with that comparison.

He is still active as an usher at his Church, but since he is no longer able to drive he misses being able to take the parish sisters shopping as he formerly did, and he misses driving on Sunday for the children at the State School—just two examples of the many useful, if unheralded ways in which he has served others throughout his life.

STILL ACTIVE AND energetic at the age of 86, he continues to grow a garden of vegetables and roses each year, and, typically, he shares his bounty with his neighbors and others.

HIS NOMINATOR beautifully summed up his life by saying that if he is not well known by many of us, it

may be because he is not a Rotarian, not a Knight of Columbus, not a Charity Newsie nor a member of any country club - he is simply a man doing God's work in a quiet, unobtrusive way because it is God's work. "But," his letter of nomination continues, "if you ask anyone in the broad line at St. Lawrence Haven, or any of the numerous poor, the underprivileged, the down cast, the sick in body or spirit whose lives have been touched by him - any of those could tell you who he is."

AND SO I speak for our selection committee as a whole, the entire membership of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club, and those we represent, in expressing great pride and admiration for the 1973 Franklin County Catholic Man of the Year, James Gibson.

Retirement Pictures Were Great

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much the front page "spread" that I received upon my retirement from Manager of Hilltop Station Post Office.

I've appreciated the warm friendly association with our personnel all of them - thanks Kathy Devaney, for the very nice picture.

You are wonderful people.

Lloyd Clark.

Symphony Coverage Appreciated

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Grand Ball was just superb. I could hardly wait to see the paper this morning and it was all great.

On behalf of the Columbus Symphony and all of the Ball

committee, please be sure of our appreciation for your interest and cooperation.

With kindest good wishes

always,

Most cordially,

(Mrs.) Alice L. Bentley

Public Relations Chairman

Symphony Grand Ball.

You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 200 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3431 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Goodwill Industries Needs Your Help

To the Editor:

Columbus Goodwill has an emergency situation. Due to the poor weather, December donations reached a new low. For the first time in thirteen years the Goodwill warehouse is empty, and the amount of clothing and household goods that come in daily is not enough to keep our people working.

As of Monday, January 14 the plant went on reduced hours and without additional material twenty-five handicapped employees will be laid off, with more to follow.

Here are a few examples of the type of people affected:

(1) "Cathy" was in a State Hospital for 10 years. She is now "outside", working full time at Goodwill. Without her weekly paycheck, she will not be able to afford groceries.

(2) "Ralph" has a wife and a seven year old son to support. He can not read, but works hard at sorting clothing at Goodwill. If you take away the clothing, Ralph is out of work.

(3) "Ann" has various health problems, and without the money she now earns, she can just make ends meet. Take away her job and she becomes another victim of the clothing shortage.

We need the support of the community. January 18, Goodwill Founders Day, we started an emergency drive to replace the needed goods. To make donating as easy as

possible, Goodwill trucks are located at convenient locations around town.

They are: Bill Swad American Motors, 687 S. Hamilton Road, The Northland Shopping Center on Morse Road, and all three Gold Circle Motors on West Broad, Olentangy River Road, and Hamilton Road.

All trucks are located in the main parking lot of each location and are within sight of the main road and the store (or stores). All of the participating stores volunteered their space to help in this Goodwill clothing drive.

The trucks are at these locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two consecutive Saturdays, Jan. 28 and February 2. In addition a drop off point has been established behind the Goodwill store at 908 West Fifth Ave. Its hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tues.-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday; 7:30 to noon Saturday.

We urge all concerned area residents to please donate all clothing and household items available.

All donations are tax-deductible. Goodwill does its part to help the handicapped, please do your part to help Goodwill.

Sincerely,

Dick Jann
Community Relations
Director

Hours Figures Are Questioned In Story

To the Editor:

As a graduate and an employee of Ohio State University, I wish to object to what I believe is misleading comparison in your January 9 story entitled, "Local Police Spend 632 Hours in School."

The lead paragraph of the story, written by Kathy Devaney reads as follows:

"An undergraduate at Ohio State University must have 196 hours of credit in order to graduate. A Columbus Police Officer is required to take 632 hours before being sworn in, as well as spending 200 hours in on-the-job training."

It is my understanding from the story that Columbus Policemen receive a total of 1052 hours of training. However, this paragraph also suggests that Ohio State University undergraduates receive only 196 hours. This is untrue. In order to gain, say, five credit hours at OSU, a

student must attend class for a minimum of five hours per week for the 10 weeks of the quarter, or a total of 50 hours of classroom time. So, a student who graduates from OSU has actually spent a minimum total of 1,960 hours in class to get 196 hours of credit.

I telephoned Ms. Devaney after reading the story, identified myself as an OSU employee and told her of my objection.

While I certainly do not intend to downgrade the content of the story—indeed, the rest of the story performed a valuable service by giving information probably not generally known by the community—I think its credibility was not enhanced by the use of such a distorted comparison.

Sincerely,

Sandra S. Nichols
College Communications.

Reader Questions Police Story Facts

To the Editor:

I appreciate and enjoyed the article by Kathy Devaney on Jan. 9 "Local Police Spend 632 Hours in School."

However, I did not agree with her facts that "an undergraduate at OSU must have 196 hours of credit to graduate" and "A Columbus Police Officer is required to take 632 hours before being sworn in, as well as spending 200 hours in on-the-job training."

If Ms. Devaney is a college graduate I am sure she will agree that the 196 college credit hours equals about

2,303 man hours of which she is speaking for the Columbus Police Force.

I am not "knocking" the force who do a great and necessary job, but again I don't feel there is a comparison in the amount of actual hours spent to become a policeman as opposed to that of a college degree.

1052 hours is less than half spent in college. Let's get the facts straight before presentation.

Sincerely,

J.B. Kelley
308 Hiler Dr.
Columbus

Charity Newsies Helped

To the Editor:

The Charity Newsies would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You to all the people of Franklin County who made the 1973 Drive successful. Because of the generosity of the many residents, our area becomes a better place to live and raise children.

Sincerely,

Al Wing, Drive Chairman
and All Charity Newsies

Volunteers Recruited

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks for the recent article which appeared in the January 9th issue of your newspaper.

It has been helpful to us in the recruitment of volunteers for the Columbus Public Schools.

Thank you very much.

Mrs. Frances A. White
Volunteer Services.



State Savings Prizes Presented

LINCOLN VILLAGE—State Savings, 8866 W. Broad, had a drawing Saturday to present grand opening prizes to several lucky winners. Carl Salyers (standing left), branch manager for the new West Lincoln Village office, presents a black and white TV to Larry Reed. Standing in the center is Jack Healer who won the grand prize of a large screen color TV. One person who would like to see the ice and snow return is Kenny Morris shown sitting on the toboggan he just won. The open house contest attracted many visitors to the new offices, the twelfth to open. Additional prizes will be given at a second drawing Saturday, Jan. 26.

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III

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News Of New Rome

By MRS. JAMES WEAVER

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore, 100 Buena Vista Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. John Culler of Lucas (near Mansfield). Mrs. Culler is a granddaughter of the Gilmore's.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were guests of their daughter and husband, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert Ward of Pickerington.

Due to weather conditions the Jan. 14 meeting of the Rome Study Club was cancelled.

Congratulations are extended to L.W. Johnson, 61 Lawrence Ave., who will celebrate his 90th birthday Thursday, Jan. 24. Mr. Johnson is active and participates with the group activities of the area senior citizens group.

David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave., is attending a special school of instruction for engineers in Chicago, Ill., which is being sponsored by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, with whom he is associated. The school will be for a six-week period.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have a new grandson, James Dixon Armstrong, born Dec. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. James Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Armstrong.

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs is again sponsoring a special tree project and will have available for purchase not only Douglas fir trees but also redbud trees. The members of the Prairie Gardeners participated in this project last year and contributed to the success of this state-wide project. Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, which embraces a five-county area, sold more trees (to garden club members and friends) than any other Region of the Association in the state in 1973.

Friday, Jan. 18, Andrew Fisher, 228 Maple Dr., celebrated his 97th birthday with his wife and family. Mr. Fisher has been a patient at St. Luke's Convalescent Center for over four weeks; his broken right arm is healing nicely.

Mrs. Fisher will celebrate two important days Sunday, Jan. 27, her birthday and her 65th wedding anniversary. The Sauerkraut Supper sponsored by the members of

the Music Boosters group held at Westland High School Jan. 13 was a success. Serving as chairman was Mrs. Helen Kilbourne. A meeting of this organization was held Monday, Jan. 21, at the school with Loren Mullenix, president, in charge of the meeting. Secretary is Mrs. Howard Balzer.

Thirteen members were in attendance at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Lytla Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held in the church lounge. Presiding was co-chairman, Mrs. Herman Weber. Bible Study Leader was Mrs. Melvin Krieger. Treasurer is Mrs. D.J. Weebria.

Of interest to the members of the community will be the Friday, Jan. 26, basketball game to be held at Westland High School when the Cougars meet the Delaware squad.

A special audition for the Pro-Am dancers will be held Monday, Jan. 28, at Stouffer's University Inn, at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in becoming a Pro-Am dancer should call Sally Baker, 836-3733, or Virgie Sheaf, 888-1447.

A cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest members, who are: a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitt, 300 Rome-Hilliard Rd., Jan. 9 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tracy, 6381 Alkire Rd., Jan. 15 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 634 Evergreen Terrace, Jan. 15 also at Mt. Carmel.

The members of the SRT Club will have their monthly noon Sunday luncheon meeting Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Martha Friedman. The meeting scheduled for Jan. 13 was cancelled due to weather conditions.

Mrs. Russell Brooks, 507 Buena Vista Ave., is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Mrs. Brooks was admitted Jan. 8.

The Prairie Gardeners have been invited to attend a special meeting at the Whetstone Recreation Center Jan. 23 to hear a program on the "Care of Common and Exotic Houseplants." Guest and speaker will be Mrs. Jeanne Younger, horticulturist of the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service.



Judson College Singers Visit

WEST COLUMBUS—The Judson College will present a concert of sacred music at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2480 W. Broad St., Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Rhythmic Ann Hines and Paul Wallace, 1972 graduates of West are members of the choir. A wide choice of music will be sung by the group including a capella works by European masters, Mendelssohn and William, as well as pieces by contemporary composers, Hanson, Berger and Piausch. Folk music will also be represented by spirituals and hymn arrangements from the American tradition. The Judson College Choir has traveled from coast to coast and is known to be a superior choral organization that combines fine choral technique with outstanding group personality. It has appeared in churches, schools and hospitals as well as on television and radio. The group will travel to Europe for two weeks in March for appearances among the churches of West Germany. Judson College is a four year liberal arts school located in Elgin, Ill., and is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention. Students that comprise the choir are all working on collegiate degrees and come from various states of the nation. The program will have an appeal to young and old alike and the pastor, the Rev. Francis M. Hinch, extends an invitation to the public to attend. There is no admission charge; however, a free will offering will be taken.

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BILTMORE 2414 W. BROAD



Last Friday night I thought I died and went to that great restaurant in the sky. This is the evening I dined at the BEST RESTAURANT in Columbus, Le Gourmet Room. It has been quite a while since I have had the pleasure to write about the fabulous Le Gourmet Room. With no further ado, let me take you into the world of an exquisite epicurean experience.

First, the hors d'oeuvres. Carole selected seafood crepe. This is a pancake, very thin, filled with an assortment of seafoods in a special sauce. An unusual taste treat. It was almost breath-taking. I had escargots en champignons de bourgogne, which are snails in mushroom caps and garlic butter. Simply terrific.

Next came the caesar salad. Now here was a delightful event. There are not very many places Around Town where one can order a good caesar salad. Le Gourmet Room happens to be one of those very rare places. Roast duck a la orange,

with wild rice, was Carole's choice of entree. Here again, you just don't find roast duck prepared as at Le Gourmet Room. You'll marvel at the fascinating flavor. I chose sole en papillote. This is fillet of sole baked in paper with a delicious champagne sauce. I have never tasted anything so delectable. The flavor was unique, and oh so very enjoyable. I believe I could go back and dine on the same dish every night for a week and still not become bored.

Often times you have heard me state that a meal was fit for royalty. In this case, this was royal, in every sense of the word. In my opinion, it's rather difficult to finish a meal with something that will really top it off in high fashion. But at Le Gourmet Room I had no problem. Their Irish coffee was just the thing to complete the feast. The Irish coffee was prepared with an abundance of Irish whiskey, kahula, and of course, coffee, in a cup with the rim laced with sugar and glazed with sugar. Whipped cream and creme de

menthe was added. It was really captivating. In fact, that is the best way to describe the entire meal, from start to finish. Captivating.

Le Gourmet Room is located in the lower level of the Circle Restaurant. The decor is as enjoyable as the food. For you who enjoy true gourmet food at very reasonable prices, then this is the place for you. Everything is ala carte, meaning you order what you want. If you are like me, that's everything on the menu.

"How The Other Half Loves," opened last week at the Country Dinner Playhouse. The show, which is superb. The cast is marvelous. Hans Conreid, along with five other people constitute one of the strongest, most talented casts to hit the boards in our many a play.

Thank goodness for the Country Dinner Playhouse and the show is true. After listening to several gripes, including my own, regarding poor service, limited selection of alcoholic beverages and a buffet that left a lot to be desired, many were not in the best mood to be entertained. However, by show-end, the entire crowd walked away on cloud nine. The play is well directed, moving along at a fast clip. From the beginning it just keeps building into a super sonic pace. The principal characters are Frank and Fiona Foster, a middle aged couple played by Hans Conreid and Gayle Byrne, and Bob and Theresa Phillips, portrayed by Stephen Bolster and Carol Mendle.

Bob in his thirties, is having a little affair with Fiona. They go out on her wedding anniversary. The next day Bob tells his wife that he was out with William Detweiler and Fiona says that she was out with Mary Detweiler. Both tell their spouse that the Detweiler's marriage is on the rocks. Since Frank, Bob and William all work together, Frank and Theresa invite them to their homes on successive nights for dinner. Of course by the end of the play all of the truths and secrets are brought to the surface.

But, in between all of this, the plot becomes more involved, with hilarity raining all over the place. There are plenty of excellent comedy bits, fine acting and a host of scenes that are done with all the professional skill you'll see in any Broadway production.

The staging of, "How The Other Half Loves," is most unique. At all times, there are two sets of furniture on stage. One representing the more affluent Foster household, and the other representing the Phillips' home, a typical young, not so gracious couple.

The difference is best pointed out in the scene where Fiona and Theresa are both preparing the menu and table settings for their night to entertain the Detweillers. Fiona plans a gourmet menu and uses fine china. Theresa has a simple menu and

practically throws the dishes on the table. The Detweillers are a very shy couple, who seem to have never been around very much. Their roles, and the manner in which they are played, by Alec Murphy and Diane Decker, adds a lot of gusto to the production.

Diane, by the way, appeared in the commercial in which she reminds her "husband" that he did indeed, "eat the whole thing."

As I said earlier, the entire cast is superb. Hans Conreid turns in his expected performance. The other five members of the cast do an equally fine job.

It's a terrific play. An absolute must for lovers of good theatre, especially you who enjoy comedy.

The Dell Restaurant is open again. After five years of Columbus being without one of its favorite landmarks, Dee Johnston has re-opened the famous restaurant and lounge. For those of you who remember the Dell Restaurant, you'll be glad to know that it is the same old Dell as before, except the entire interior has been refurbished.

The only addition to the decor is that the place is completely carpeted. Everything else is the same. The Dell's charm and quaintness has been retained. Dee has refurnished every booth, table and literally every piece of wood from floor to ceiling. It has been a long time since I entered such a fascinating, warm and intimate atmosphere, be it a restaurant or lounge. It was mid-afternoon when I was there. At night, it must be a true dreamland.

Dee Johnston has had some help and lots of moral support from her husband, Dick Johnston. Many of you know him as the founder of the Columbus School for Girls, former director of the Columbus Boys Choir, who is presently professor of voice at Capital University. Dee has earned a first rate reputation in the restaurant industry. She has served in various managerial positions in restaurants in Columbus and Florida.

The Dell, founded by Karl Tracht and operated by him until his retirement five years ago, still has his expert advice. Since its opening again, Karl stops in several times a day to greet all of his old friends.

While I have not dined at the Dell, I can tell you this, both luncheon and dinner menus offer a very wide choice of food. Prices are reasonable.

In the evening, there is a small piano bar, plus a host of singing waiters and waitresses. They sing everything from classics to rock.

Another interesting aspect about the Dell Restaurant, is that all profits will go to establish a summer camp for retarded children. The Johnstons want to purchase a farm in Perry County for the camp. However, the Dell Restaurant is not being

operated as a charitable operation. Their first concern is to serve and please you, hoping the end result will be enough money to accomplish their goal.

All I can tell you is that you must make at least one trip to the Dell. I will promise you that with all of its charm and beautiful atmosphere, along with the interesting entertainment at night, you'll go back many times.

For the time of your life, make sure you stop in at the swinging Rendezvous Room. Located on W. Broad St., in the Lincoln Village Plaza. The Rendezvous Room is a rather unique watering and dining spot. On weekends, you'll find the well known Dick Wolford and his show performing for the crowds. Dich has one of the hottest records on WMNI, at the present time. Also, between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. you can have an old fashion country style breakfast every Friday and Saturday. It's yummy. All during the week, they serve the best lunch in the west, plus offering a wide dinner menu every evening.

Another very special attraction at the Rendezvous Room is their singing bartender. It's the only place Around Town that has one. Bob Carter is his name, and Bob sings and plays guitar between mixing up your favorite drink. Don't forget the Shirley Lewellyn Duo, featuring Vic Percora at Michael's. This is one of the loveliest lounges Around Town. Located in Grove City, Michael's is also a fine place for dining. Plan on stopping in there soon. You won't be sorry. For one of the best show groups Around Town, make sure you catch the McCalmont Express at the Holiday Inn-OSU. Leader, Judy McCalmont sings up a storm. What a terrific singer. You'll find them nightly at the Top of the Inn. Downstairs, the Minute Men, a duo, plays nice soft music for your dining and dancing pleasure. They also serve up some excellent vocal work, too. Caught the sensational Bill Brown at Lincoln Lodge the other evening. This guy is one of the best single acts to hit town in many a moon. What a singer, and I do mean singer. His voice is big and deep, and Billy sings all types of songs. With his electric guitar and other electronic gadgets, Billy sounds like a trio. To tell you just how good he is, Billy Brown is breaking all records in the Lounge at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. And that my friends, is saying a mouthful.

Last week I told you about the fine meal I enjoyed at the Holiday Inn-South, and the fact that Paul Click and his show were appearing at the Holiday Inn. Well, from Saturday to Wednesday a beautiful new stage was built. Wait until you see it. Without a doubt, it is one of the nicest stages I've seen in any motel. It adds so much to the room and to the presentation of the act. Take my advice and stop in real soon. You'll have a great time. That's all for now, see you Around Town.

Gallery Players Are Ready

Gallery Players of The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., is now in rehearsal for "The Dybbuk," which will open Feb. 2. Subsequent performances will be Feb. 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

"The Dybbuk" is regarded as the classic drama of the Yiddish stage.

Based on ancient Jewish folklore, its dark implications of mysterious, other-worldly forces at work in a quaint and simple village make for gripping, suspenseful theatre.

Tickets are now on sale at the Gallery Players box office at The Jewish Center. Reservations and further information may be secured by calling 231-3731.

AAUW Conference Scheduled

The Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 40th annual Conference on Education January 26 at the OSU Faculty Club.

Elementary, secondary, college and university levels of education will be examined under a theme of "Diversified Learning Approaches."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Dr. Frank Duddy, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio, will be the luncheon speaker at 1 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John C. McConaughy, 886-6776.

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COMMITTEE members Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Josephson and Mrs. Walter R. Chambers Jr., discuss distribution of posters for the Young People's Concert.

Young People's Concert Feb. 2

"An Adventure in Music," the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Annual Young People's Concert, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre. Music Director Evan Whallon will conduct the concert, especially designed for the fourth grade and up.

The popular "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz von Suppe, opens the concert

with a clarinet solo trumpet call evoking the martial spirit. The audience can picture the tramping soldiers, the "kiddie klop" of the horses, the call to battle and the "Song of Lament" for fallen heroes.

Other selections will include Dukas' famous work, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Richard Rodgers' "March of the Siamese Children," and "Love for Three Oranges" by the Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev.

The audience should be able to make mental pictures during Villa-Lobos' "Little Train of the Caipira" and Kleinsinger's "Tubby the Tuba."

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 231-3731 or at the Symphony office, 300 E. Town St.

The Young People's Concerts are part of a complete program of music education presented by the Columbus Symphony.

The Rendezvous Room

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APPEARING NIGHTLY

WESTERN MOTELS

LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown is performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has to be about the best in Columbus.

His performance is sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience. He has a collection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 30 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown at this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown a Country Western Singer and Guitarist from Florida has been engaged for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound.

Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records. "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and adult humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodeling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Bobbie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recommended.

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12 OUNCE STRIP STEAK \$8.00

HALF POUND FILET MIGNON \$7.85

14 OUNCE T-BONE \$7.10

2 PORK CHOPS \$5.35

BEEF KABOB \$5.15

TENDER CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BELL PEPPERS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.

ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO. AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNSTICKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.

PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

Grove City's

Holiday Inn

PAUL CLICK AND NASHVILLE ARE OLD FRIENDS. He and his group have it all together at HOLIDAY INN SOUTH.

4 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

TUES - SAT 9 PM - 1 AM

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Glaucoma Screening Scheduled By Lions

The free glaucoma screening, co-sponsored by the Tri-Village Lions and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be held Monday, January 28, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Central YMCA, 40 West Long St.

Formerly held at the Columbus Health Department, the monthly screenings have been rescheduled to provide for easier bus transportation and to accommodate the public after working hours.

Kappa Alpha Meets Jan. 26

The Alumnae and Active Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Saturday, Jan. 26 to celebrate Founders Day.

The social hour (11:30-12:30) will be followed by luncheon at Presutti's Villa, 1602 W. 8th Ave. Call Mrs. Robert Garbig, 3733 Ivesway Dr. (481-0788) for reservations.

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Whitehall Rules OCC; Warriors Share CL Lead

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

Whitehall came through sticky with the pressure on last week giving the ramblin' Ram sole possession of the Ohio Capital Conference lead. Although its only a half game edge over its victim Mt. Vernon, it's a margin none the less.

And a sweet 63-56 whumping it was, as lanky Terry Burris matched his 22 points with 28 rebounds off the backboard. And assisting Burris was reserve guard Wayne Beck who merely danced onto the court to take charge of the Ram offensive mastery while adding a quick 11 markers on for good measure.

WELL, THE OCC spotlight isn't just on the Rams as most will agree, for Mt. Vernon's Yellow Jackets only have two losses also. A makeup game with Worthington even games played for this powerhouse duo so maybe the Put Manion crew can help this cross-town rival.

And while Manion's Worthington quintet was ching out a three point win against visiting Westerville, Reynoldsburg was another tough suburban team in this OCC dogfight with a three-point advantage against Delaware.

Mark Wade glided 20 points in that Raider win, a win that could add much needed spice to the Raider purple machine when it trucks up to Mt. Vernon this Friday to match wits and quickness with the Jackets.

WHITEHALL will have to stand tall at Westerville Friday and if you are a real roundball fan you'll be at Whitehall Saturday night when Red Courtney brings his reckless Warriors to Ram country for a renewal of a longtime non-league rivalry.

And don't think that action wasn't wild and woolly in that big time City League circuit last week, as Eastmoor stood alone at the conclusion of Friday's play only to get scalped good on Saturday night at Mohawk, thus bringing, now get this, the same three teams, Northland, Eastmoor and Mohawk tied for the top rung.

Projecting that schedule a bit you might say that Mohawk has the best shot of winning the rest having already played most of the teams in the upper division while Eastmoor has Northland this Friday and East and Walnut Ridge to content with 'in later meetings.

AND SHARP isn't a sharp enough word to use when

describing the weekend rim-work of this rejuvenated Walnut Ridge bunch. After upsetting Northland from the top spot Friday the Ridgemen showed much class and readiness in a win at Mifflin on Saturday.

Talk about teams rebounding back and playing up to potential, hey, what about this tall timberful East High Tiger team? A stunning but extremely convincing victory it was over Mohawk Friday but even more convincingly where these Tigers one night later against visiting Akron South, a team rated 6th state-wide in one area poll.

Well, tournament time is just around the corner and you know that East and Ridge are talking tourney power and a new life but this Class AA bracket won't be shabby from Columbus. For aside from Mohawk, there is that smooth-dribbling Watterson crew.

FRANCING merrily along with a two-game buge in the Central Catholic League the flying Eagles have shown no energy shortage in Eagle land. But if highlight victories are what you are into, shine on St. Charles' 59-40 stumping of neighborhood pal Hartley. Mike Hausfeld led the Cardinal show against

Hartley with 18, but more important is the clearer road Watterson now has over Hartley and Ready, a one-point victor over DeSales last weekend.

Ready and Hartley will battle it out at the home of the Silver Knights next Friday for the best shot at overtaking Watterson, a longshot though, since both have two losses.

Bexley was on a short end of an encounter with Groveport last Friday but a big win over Urbana, at Urbana, could lift the Lions right back in control of the Mid-Eight stack Friday.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS tallied coolly, Olentangy its victim, with Ron Latham and Larry Furst handling the scoring chores.

Others who helped carry their teams to victory include Hilton Hale of East who was perfect on 11 of 16 floor tries and finished with 26 in East's quest of Mohawk, Brian Stortzer, the cool Eastmoor forward who canned 29 against Mohawk, Todd Lee and Ron Marshall who sparked Walnut Ridge to weekend success and Tim Thrush for a 26 point performance for his West playmates.

SHORTS—if you are not an ardent roundball worshiper and you like nice

clean fast high school athletics, be on hand Friday night when DESALES travels to WORTHINGTON for a top dual wrestling meet.

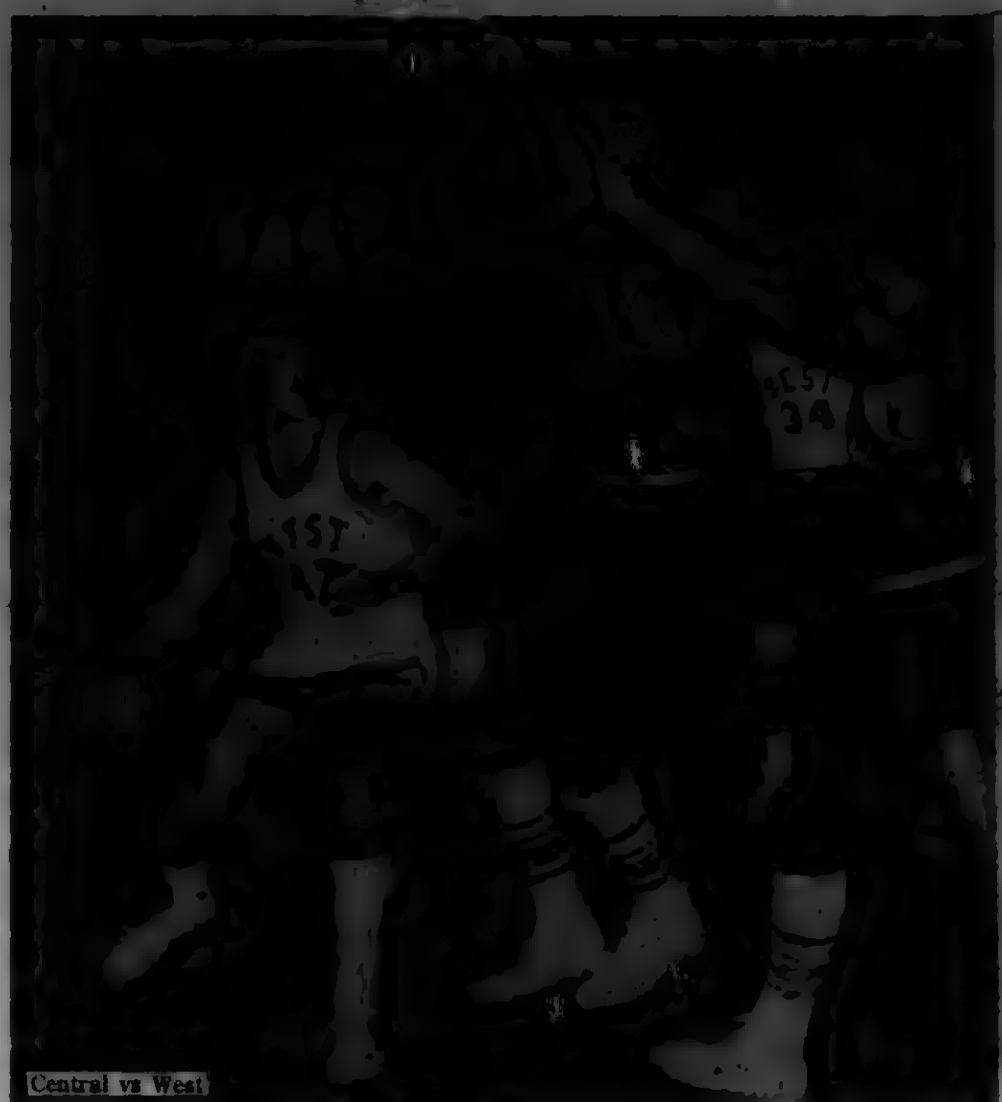
All interested women, keep your eyes out for Columbus may have a pro WOMENS football team next season... Credit LARRY CAPEHART with 13 assists in Walnut Ridge's win over Northland, the first time guard broke his brother's record in the process.

Coaches To Meet

High school and collegiate track coaches from a six state area will gather in Columbus, for the 25th Annual Ohio Track Coaches Clinic Friday, January 26, and Saturday, January 27, at the Holiday Inn, Lane Ave. and the French Field House at Ohio State University.

Mary Croston, President of the Ohio Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches, will preside over the Clinic and business meeting.

A triangular track meet between Ohio State, Air Force Academy and Furman Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m. will conclude the clinic program.



Central vs West

THE COWBOYS were thoroughly dismissed by Central last Friday in a game won by the Pirates. Here's an example of the defense that West faced. That's West's Tim Thrush (43) trying to find room to get around Furman Shawa Thornton (21), Alonzo Campbell (41) and Larry Berry (31). In the background is West's Warren Lewis (34). (West vs Central photos by Craig M. Weaver)



Let us provide the answers to all your banking needs



Joel Edwards

We would like to have you become acquainted with a new member of the American Bank family. Mr. Edwards is a Vice-President and Branch Manager of American Bank in charge of the 1000 Georgeville Road Bank. His extensive banking experience includes twelve years with Columbus Clearing House and eight years with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Consult with Mr. Edwards when you need assistance in any of the American Bank services. The American Bank is most fortunate to have a man with such excellent qualifications.

Vicki Wright

Meet our Assistant Branch Manager who is anxious to welcome you to the American Bank. Vicki Wright has worked in many phases of banking services and is completely experienced in and aware of the customers needs. The management of The American Bank is backed by a capable staff whose express purpose is to provide the best possible banking service to our customers.



6 day banking service

The AMERICAN BANK OF CENTRAL OHIO was the first Bank in Franklin County to have 6 day banking in all locations. This is just one example of banking leadership that is becoming typical of this progressive organization.

Stop in soon at any of these Locations. Let's get acquainted!

COLUMBUS...
1000 GEORGEVILLE ROAD
HARRISBURG
1010 HIGH STREET

GROVE CITY...
4334 HOOVER ROAD

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Rabbit And Quail Season Drawing To A Close

The season on Ohio's most popular game animal, the rabbit, will come to a close at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Along with the rabbit season the quail season will also close at the same time. The daily bag limit for rabbits is four and for quail is six. Total possession limit on the two species, not in the field, is equal to a two day limit.

The cock pheasant season, which is now closed on private lands, remains open on Ohio's Public Hunting Areas until Jan. 26 when it closes at 5 p.m. The daily limit is two and total possession limit, not in the field is four.

Most Popular Bait
Over 26 million Americans buy a fishing license each year and it's not certain if fish or fisherman like earthworms the best. Fish will take a variety of insects, minnows, frogs, artificial flies and lures, but the lowly earthworm remains the most popular bait.

I can't think of one species of fish that won't drool over these wiggly creatures. Now that you know the bait, here's what you do with it:

Don't bunch, twist or wind a six to eight inch nightcrawler on your hook when fishing for bluegills and sunfish. These little panfish are bait stealers. Use the little two inch red worm or garden worms found in most bait stores. Go ahead and bunch these little worms on a small hook.

To attract larger fish like bass and walleyes, start at the heavy or banded end of a nightcrawler and thread a medium size hook about two inches down through the end and leave the barb of the hook covered. This makes your nightcrawler semi weedless, less snags and most important the live loose wiggling action will attract

larger fish.
You know it's a great thrill when that boy or girl of yours takes their first fish. To help them along have them follow this basic method: Don't use a hook larger than the fishes mouth their trying to catch. Most panfish have a mouth no larger than a dime.

Don't use a bobber or float that a small fish can't easily pull under the surface. Too large a bobber resists the fish and they'll drop the bait.

Clamp a small weight about six inches above the hook and heavy enough only to hold the float upright and keep the bait off bottom and snag free.

I've watched a lot of kids fishing along stream banks and ponds, and almost every time their hook and bobber are too darn big for the size of fish they hope to catch. Don't worry about using a small hook, with it they can land a fish up to 10 pounds and bigger. Ask your dealer to recommend proper size equipment. They'll be glad to help.

High School Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

City League: Northland at Eastmoor, Mohawk at North, Brookhaven at West, Marion-Franklin at Weststone, Central at South, Walnut Ridge at East and Mifflin at Linden.

Central Catholic League: Hartley at Ready, DeSales at Wehrle, Watterson at St. Charles.

Ohio Capital Conference: Worthington at Gahanna, Whitehall at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Mt. Vernon and Delaware at Westland.

Metro League: West Jefferson at Franklin Heights.

Mid-Eight League: Bexley at Urbana.

SATURDAY

Area Non-League: Eastmoor at Whitehall, Franklin Heights at Miami Trace.

Women Bowlers

The Open Meeting of the Columbus Woman's Bowling Association will be Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m., at Schiller Recreation Center, 1049 Jaeger St.

THINKING ABOUT...

- ALPINE SKIING
- SKI TOURING
- BACK PACKING
- ROCK CLIMBING
- TENNIS
- CYCLING

Come to -
Le Sport Ltd. "HIGH ADVENTURE SHOP"
5921 N. HIGH ST. 685-9595

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PROTECTS YOU FROM SUFFOCATION FROM SMOKE, GAS LEAKS, AND CARBON MONOXIDE.

Meet new Solid State Sensor. Self contained, A.C. operated with loud alarm. Plug in anywhere. Guards you 24 hours a day. \$29.95 ea., 2 for \$57.95 ea., 3 for \$84.95 ea. Add 6% sales tax. Send for FREE details. Send check or money order to:

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BOX 27014 COLUMBUS, OHIO 43227

Put that Christmas gift to good use

BEGINNERS WINEMAKING CLASSES NOW AVAILABLE

MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
FOUR CONSECUTIVE WEEKS BEGINNING JAN. 28
CALL OR DROP BY

The Winemaker's Shop

Hours 10-7 Daily Sat. 10-5
Phone 263-1744 For Further Information
3377 N. High St.

Township Trustees, Clerks Conference Jan. 23-26

MORE THAN 1,500 Township Government officials and guests will celebrate the 46th anniversary of The Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks at the annual winter convention, January 23-26, in Columbus.

The statewide gathering will headquarter at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, according to Association President James W. Torrens, Utica (Licking County).

THE CONVENTION will open with registration Wednesday, January 23, followed by a State Association party scheduled for that evening. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody will give the welcoming address on Thursday morning. Other speakers of the day will be E. Thomas Wetzel, Ohio Edison Company, and State Senator Oliver Ocasak of the 57th District.

Delegates will also elect new officers to serve two-year terms. Those running are: For President - Clifford Holden, Constitution, Washington County; and Paul Smith, Novarre, Stark County; for First Vice President - Robert Melner, Delta, Fulton County; and Robert Hines, Mt. Sterling, Madison County; for Second Vice President - William Bauer, Crestline, Crawford County; and Patrick Foley, Dayton, Montgomery County; for Secretary - Emerson Engelhaupt, Botkins, Shelby County; and Donald Hunter, Barnesville, Belmont County; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will install the new officers.

THURSDAY afternoon sessions will consist of panel discussions on "Revenue Sharing" and "The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency" and a special "School for New Trustees." Allen Shepard, U.S. Treasury Department, and Glenn Buller, Ohio Bureau of Inspection, will make up the Revenue Sharing panel. Dr. Ira L. Whitman, Ohio EPA Director, will conduct the panel on Environmental Protection. Patrick Power, also of the Ohio Bureau of Inspection, will conduct the workshop for new trustees. Dr. Robert Crookery, PERS Director J. Douglas Peters, Norman A. Erbe,

former Governor of Iowa, now Regional representative, Office of Secretary of Transportation; and Troy Kost, Executive Director, Illinois Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, will each address the group on Friday morning, and reports will be given by the state association's Officers and Executive Director Chester Hummel.

Executive Committee members from each county in the state will meet at noon to elect members to the Board of Directors. Candidates for the eight seats open on the 18-member board are: Thomas Brown, Winchester, Adams County; Raymond Heckman, Bodner, Wood County; Chester Kieffer, Mt. Orab, Brown County; Paul T. Kyns, Xenia, Greene County; Russell Laird, Coshocton, Coshocton County; Clarence H. McCormick, Salesville, Guernsey County; Joe R. Pepple, Waynesfield, Auglaize County; James W. Torrens, Utica, Licking County; Frank C. Weikel, Cincinnati, Hamilton County; and Paul Wichterman, Columbus, Franklin County.

The Friday afternoon session will be taken up by a continuation of the previous day's panel discussions.

Saturday morning, the group will hear an address by newsmen Ed Johnson of WRFD Radio. A roundtable discussion will follow. Following is a current list of Officers and Directors of the Association: President: James W. Torrens, Utica; First Vice President: Robert W. Meintzer, Delta; Second Vice President: Clifford F. Holden, Constitution and Secretary - Treasurer: William S. Bauer, Crestline; Directors: Emile Bertolini, Youngstown; Clayton F. Bick, Norwalk; Thomas Brown, Winchester; E. Weaver Casper, Maumet; Robert Clark, Chardon; Emerson Engelhaupt, Botkins; Royal M. Fields, Caledonia; Raymond Heckman, Bradner; Eugene Herman, Castown; Chester Kieffer, Mt. Orab; Paul Kraft, Forest; Russell Laird, Coshocton; Eugene Norris, Austintown; Oscar S. Smith, New Philadelphia; George E. Weibach Jr., Alliance; and Paul Wichterman, Columbus.



Dental Auxiliary To Dine

THE WOMEN'S Dental Auxiliary officers have invited the members and their husbands to a German Party, Wednesday, January 24. The fest, at Deibels in German Village, will include a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., silent movies and German music. Arrangements for the annual event are being completed by Mrs. Charles Schindler. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Jerry Bulford. Mrs. Stephen Jerman, 1362 Windham Road is in charge of reservations. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Robert Wood (President-Elect), Mrs. Wm. Schneider (Treasurer), Mrs. Douglas Hinton (President), Mrs. Harry Chandler (Recording Secretary), Mrs. John Lude (Vice-president), not pictured: Mrs. Alfred Long (Corresponding Secretary).

AAA 'Fuel Gauge' Reinstituted

In view of uncertain gasoline supplies, AAA is again issuing its "Fuel Gauge Report" weekly, which reported conditions at the pump for 13 weeks last summer. The Columbus Auto Club is participating in the gathering of information for this report. Both major and independent gas stations along major travel routes are tallied in this composite national check which includes Hawaii. From the compilation of Jan. 15 the following pattern emerges: -Only 51 per cent of the 2,331 gasoline stations contacted for this Fuel Gauge Report on gasoline availability are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. -51 per cent of the stations surveyed are selling gas after 5 p.m. on Saturdays, but most are closing pumps about 6:30 p.m.; 15 per cent are open part of the day on Sundays; 2 per cent were out of fuel when contacted, although gasoline is generally available throughout the country. -17 per cent of the stations are limiting purchases to customers, mainly by restricting sales from \$2 to \$5, or 10 gallons. The greatest amount of limiting purchases was found to occur in Arizona, Florida, New York, New Jersey and the District

of Columbia area. Most stations on all but one of the turnpikes checked are limiting gasoline purchases from a low of \$1 worth to a high of 10 gallons. Only the Ohio Turnpike reported no limits on gasoline purchases, but listed diesel fuel purchase limits at \$10. Pumps on the majority of turnpikes are closed from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday, with the exception of the New Jersey Turnpike. The "Fuel Gauge Report" found that the highest average prices for gasoline were being charged in New York City with 55 cents for regular and 58 cents for premium while lowest average prices were noted in Texas at 41 cents for regular, 45 cents for premium. The AAA said that future "Fuel Gauge Report" surveys would include a greater number of stations and that a breakdown of AAA reports for 10 geographic and individual regions would be included in each release. Under provisions of the Black Lung Benefits Act of 1972, the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration on July 1, 1973, became responsible for all new claims of miners for black lung compensations.

Techniques which can be employed immediately to conserve energy in schools will be the major focus of a clinic in Columbus, January 23, sponsored by the Council of Educational Facility Planners, International. Ben E. Graves, clinic coordinator and president of the Council, said the clinic will also help school administrators and school plant personnel understand how to protectively close down structures on a temporary basis and how to expand energy conservation measures into the total community. Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, who is president of the Council of Chief State School Officers, will address the clinic. He will be joined by four experts in energy conservation and school design. The clinic will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Invited to the clinic have been all school superintendents in Ohio and educational facility planners and architects from the Great Lakes region. Over 200 participants are expected to attend.

Lancer's Offers Nurses Registry

LANCER'S PERSONNEL Incorporated, a two year old company with over 45 years of cumulative experience matching pre-qualified applicants with reputable central Ohio firms, has expanded into the medical field. Their nurses' registry has quadrupled in size in the last 30 days. Lancer's is growing and building a reputation as sound business ethics always keeping in mind that any nurses registry is only as good as their nurses and the quality of efficient service they render to their patients. Lancer's nurses set up their working schedule and relief periods for each case and accept or reject each case after being told the minute details concerning the required treatment of the patient. To assist their nurses Lancer's is scheduling various seminars on nursing skills and medical equipment to be presented by qualified personnel and the manufacturers of various equipment. Lancer's has a member of the staff on 24 hour call to assist clients in obtaining prompt, courteous attention to their nursing needs. Lancer's supplies qualified pre-screened registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses aides and companions to various hospitals, nursing homes and private duty home cases in Franklin County. In addition to being licensed by the State of Ohio Department of Commerce, Lancer's is also a member of the Columbus Better Business Bureau, Central Ohio Employment Services Association, Ohio Private Employment Association, National Employment Association and subscribes to and endorses their standards of ethical practices. To obtain information please contact Sam Myers, CEO, at 234-1511. Shown in the picture are Beverlie Hays, LPN, Helen Reifel, R.N., Jody Francis, Lancer's administrative assistant, and Christine Lobett, LPN.

Joan Motil Named To Head CMACO Post

The personnel committee of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACO) Child Development Council of Franklin County has appointed Joan Motil as the new deputy director of child development.

Motil, 23, replaces Lolita Clark, who was named program director. Motil was formerly employed at Third Avenue Child Development Center, 1066 N. High St., as a

supplementary teacher. Motil received a Bachelor of Science degree in Child Development from Ohio State University in March of 1973. In her new position as deputy director, she will assist the director in assignments and will be in charge of the career development program. She will also be taking over personnel procedures and making recommendations to the program director.

Sell Handicrafts

Handicrafts of Franklin County's senior citizens fill the Golden Hobby Shop, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department at 906 East Broad St. Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., this nonprofit shop sells a very unique selection of handmade items of nearly 800 senior citizens. Any senior citizens with handicrafts to sell are invited to contact the Golden Hobby Shop at 461-8329.

The Spectator

PHONE 274-1155

"Guaranteed Results" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
on ads in Miscellaneous For Sale columns only

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday of the next week, just call us and ask that it be run again... THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the second and third week if you have not sold your items. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

INFORMATION	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
MATTHEWS DRIVING SCHOOL CLASSROOM - 33 E. North St., #223 CLASSROOM - 846 S. Yearling Rd., 225-5298. GROUP needs bookings for round & square dancing, 274-8828. PARTY HOUSE, Yorkshire area, 225 and up, 848-8820. Pregnant? Call Birthright Phone 231-0844 for personal assistance, medical help. No fee. Confidential. INCOME TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX PREPARATIONS 444-3993 VEN. ROSS, Public Accountant, Reliable, Exp. 53 Ridgely, Ch., Westerville, 691-705. Professional Tax Service 228-7271 CEMETERY LOTS "FOUR grave spaces for sale at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, in the Garden of the Last Supper. Lots worth \$1,100.00, asking \$900.00. Please contact Harold K. Caldwell, 74 McKimbird Drive, Ridge Manor, Florida 33523, phone no. 904-383-3811". LOST AND FOUND SIAMESE Cat lost in vic. Erie and Livingston at East Green on The Commons. Wearing yellow collar. Family pet. Reward. 846-4740 or 221-5155. LOST missing - Jan. & Young black cat, 274-1241.	Male And Female Help Small progressive company has new long term contracts and wants help for Assembly of Small Electrical and Electronic Components. Experience soldering and wiring helpful but will train qualified or inexperienced applicants. Wages plus bonus plan equals opportunity for increasing pay. Eight hour day, five day week; part time considered. Phone 475-7943 for confidential interview. Dynalab Inc. INSTRUCTIONS PIANO lessons in my home on West side. Moderate rates. Call Mrs. Blackston after 5:00. 274-8228. PIANO lessons in my home, Reynoldsburg area, 844-1572. GUITAR LESSONS , Group Rates. Inexpensive. 237-5536. PIANO LESSONS in my home, Clime Rd. Degree and experience. 274-0821. PIANO Lessons, my home, Lincoln Village area, 874-2020. Piano or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Daedalus Studio Over 20 yrs. in Columbus. 261-1141. Piano lessons in my home. EAST-CALL 237-7345. ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR in my home. 237-0428. KNITTING & Crochet classes, beginner and advanced. Rates reasonable. Knitting machine by special order, expert teacher. Call N.H. 876-7956.	SALES Want mature sales person for the A & S CURTAIN SHOP of our Westland Store. Experience preferred but will train the right person. For appointment call Mrs. Zambitto, 273-9983. A&S CURTAIN SHOP 4185 WESTLAND MALL HELP WANTED Typists - Stenos KEYPUNCH-CLERKS We have profitable temporary assignments now! Phone MANPOWER Temporary Services 1815 Morse St. 343-5421 342 S. High St. 228-2418 JANITORIAL HELP REYNOLDSBURG AREA. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired person to clean small offices, 1 to 2 days per week. Must drive. Send complete resume to P.O. DRAWER H, PICKERINGTOWN, OHIO 43147. TRAIN WITH FULL PAY IMMEDIATE openings for special training in Mechanical, Electronics, Aviation and Clerical fields in the U.S. Navy. Pay starts at \$326 per month from first day. We furnish quarters, food, and clothing. School guarantees before you sign up. BE SOMEONE SPECIAL IN THE NEW NAVY For more info, call or visit your Navyman at: 10 E. Long St., 6000 Heaton Rd. 221-5321 224 E. Town St., Suite 360 QUICK PERSONNEL	REAL ESTATE SALES Thinking of Changing? We're expanding and need good sales people, Men and Women, prefer experience, but will train. Floor time, Bonus and paid vacation plan. MLS Service & Realtors, Call GOMER YATES or BILL COURTNEY. COURTNEY REALTOR 276-7277 4821 SULLIVANT AVENUE HELP WANTED GENERAL OFFICE PLUS! Work in a cultural environment! Type, file, answer phones and run a few out-of-office errands! Start \$275. For details call Debby, 274-8241. Smelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employment Agency HELP WANTED Carpenter-Super. EXPANDING company needs skilled carpenter as a working supervisor in the production of recreational vehicles. Immediate opening. Upholstering experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. CALAMCO INC. 1539 Alum Creek Dr. 228-4288 HOUSEKEEPER , permanent position for right person with own transportation. Work: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$4.50 per hour. 274-8241 SECRETARY No shorthand. Ideal spot if you like variety. You will type, answer phones, greet people and do light house work. Raise 30 days. Complete fringe benefits-company paid. 843-5520. Call Haley, 274-8241 Smelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Employment Agency	WORK PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME TO EARN EXTRA CASH 3, 6, AND 8 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE HOURS TO SUIT YOUR SCHEDULE HOUSEWIVES-COLLEGE GALS EARN PERSONAL SPENDING MONEY OR HELP DAD PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS. BE A HOSTESS During Lunch or Dinner 11 AM - 2 PM 4 PM - 6 PM FULL TIME POSITIONS OFFER CAREER OPPORTUNITY AS MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALARY UNLIMITED Apply in Person To The Manager At Your Nearest Borden Burger An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F HELP WANTED AIDES A nurses registry is only as good as their nurses. Keeping this and the patients well being in mind, Lancer's has quadrupled their business in the last 30 days. To join a progressive growing registry, call SAM MYERS at 234-1511, 225 E. Broad Suite 318 LANCER'S A Lic. Employment Agency HELP WANTED MONEY!!! WORK from home. Any hours. Pays top dollar. Send name, address, etc. JHR, PO Box 7411, Columbus, Ohio. NEED IMMEDIATELY Compassionate, mature person to aid family in their home. Experience in human relations or psychology would be helpful. Good references necessary. Day work only. Call 224-6009 for interview.			

The Spectator

PHONE 274-1155

"Guaranteed Results" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
on ads in Miscellaneous For Sale columns only

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday of the next week, just call us and we will run it again... THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the second and third week if you have not sold your item. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 688-9440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43083

GENERAL ELECTRIC

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

SPECTATOR

CARRIERS NEEDED

BETWEEN BROAD ST. AND
RT. 70 FROM NOE-BIXBY TO
McNAUGHTEN ROAD.

PHONE: 274-1155

EXT: 51 or 52

SPECTATOR

CARRIERS NEEDED

BEXLEY AREA BETWEEN MAIN
&
B&O RAILROAD
PHONE: MR. HOOVER 878-4178

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in my home 7:30-12:30 p.m. 444-6794.

Parttime help needed. Must be 21. Must have car. Call 451-7420 alt. 7 P.M.

L172-Due to a special sales promotion World Book Encyclopedia will hire 10 part-time men or women for 4 week promotion. Must be available Jan. 26. Call 268-4842, 235-3577, 888-2469.

LADIES: Do Something Exciting This Year! Become a Queen's Way Fashion Counselor. Your own part-time business for that extra income. No investment, \$400 starting kit. High commissions, 100 per cent guaranteed merchandise. Training provided locally, 239-8338 for info.

SECRETARY

Good memory, good pay. Dependable, accurate, general office procedures, 40 hr. week, \$300-\$500 wk. salary. Apply G.O. Coin Service, 1076 Pershing Ave.

WANT reliable female companion for elderly woman. Private room and board in comfortable home plus small stipend. Clintonville, on bus line. 274-7463

Real Estate

Sales Associates

Aggressive real estate sales company needs licensed sales associates. If you're thinking of a change, contact us for a confidential interview. Call Joe 274-7463

ABN REALTY INC.
Reynoldsburg, 641-8500

AVON

AVON SELLS YEAR-ROUND...become customers always want quality products and personal services. So become an Avon Representative and manage your own beauty business. Schedule your own hours with time left over for friends and family. For details, call: 271-3279.

Wanted Man

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment.

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Wanted Man

For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9800 for appointment.

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BEFORE YOU RENT ANY APARTMENT

READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE

Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They really are quiet. And completely equipped. Air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. A very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.

Even a clothes chute, all the way to the full basement that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, range, exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well maintained grounds. A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool, steam room and party lounge.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find almost anywhere else \$145.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd., just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-6 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 271-2763 for information or an appointment.



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MERKLE
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Modern Day Facilities
REASONABLE RATES
EAST

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(Next to Western Electric)

WEST

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261-8153

WEST

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KINDER CARE

America's finest early childhood learning centers.

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2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-4832

NORTH

5412 Birchcroft, 861-7418

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed

trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST.

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HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST

1-Bedrm. Apt.

-Air conditioned

-Modern Danish furniture

-PRIVATE BUS TO DOWNTOWN AND MT. CARMEL

-Near bus line and shopping

-15 min. to OSU

-Spacious, well-kept grounds

-Laundry facilities avail.

FURN., \$177.50

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EAST Unfurn. Apt. Very

reasonable rent, utilities pd.

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WEST

Available Now

Save Four Ways in

GLENFORD VILLAGE

1. Gas heat

2. On bus line

3. Lower rents

4. Walk to shopping

1 bedrm - \$128 - \$148

2 bedrm - \$135 - \$160

3 bedrm - \$165 - \$180

WHAT a place to live—big

clubhouse, delightful pool, low

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG, Brice,

Livingston area of Huber, 2

bedrm., ranch with family

room. Carpeted. \$300 month.

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VETS No 5' on. buys your home.

Choice locations. N., NE., E.

S., W. Call Dick Beal Realtors.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM

APT., 1 1/2 baths, near good

shopping, bus service to door,

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range, refrig., disposal, cent.

air, rental \$740. For further

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6374 or leasing agent, 221-2275.

WEST side, near Bishop

Ready, 2 bedrm., Townhouse,

\$135.-457-6992.

RENTAL TERRACE APT.

EAST - 1 bedrm., air cond.,

refrig., range, \$105. mo., close

to freeway. Call 221-2375.

Sequin Thomas & Co.

CAMPUS area-1 and 2 bedrm.

apts. Range, refrig., air cond.

From \$122. and up. Call 221-

2375.

Sequin Thomas & Co.

REYNOLDSBURG

492 BARTLETT RD.

3 bedrm., 2 bath with attached

garage and \$195 per month.

plus deposit, Call 862-3946

Mons - Fri., 9 to 5.

LEISURE & VACATION

FULLY furnished luxury apts.

on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples,

Florida located on beautiful

white sandy beaches off the

Gulf of Mexico. Swimming

pool, yacht facilities, fishing

and miles of beach with

seclusion and privacy. Rent by

month or week. Now taking

reservations for the winter

season. For reservations or

more information call 862-3812.

GOING SOUTH? Why not

enjoy your vacation at Naples,

Fla. in a beautifully furnished 2

bedrm. apt. for less cost than 1

room in a hotel. Top floor

corner overlooking the Gulf of

Mexico. Color TV and air con-

ditioning. Swim in the Gulf or 2

pools. For more info. phone 862-

3812.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RUMMAGE Store, 952 E. Main

St. Racks tables, \$18. 271-8006.

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

STOREROOMS

BEXLEY

Office Space

2344 1/2 E. MAIN ST.

\$45 - \$165. air-conditioned and

heat furnished, 845 sq. ft.

Conveniently located office

space across from Capital

University right in the heart of

Bexley, with loads of parking

Call VIRGINIA MERRILL.

231-2461 to see.

Wallace F. Ackley Co.

REALTOR

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE room for rent. Gen-

tiament preferred. Everything

furnished \$41-5300 or 844-9043

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Thomas Color-glo with

playmate, auto. rhythm, Leslie

speaker, Model 142. Less than 2

hrs., cost \$1900, sell \$700, call

862-1033 alt. 3 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY

PAYING CASH

FOR

Pianos of any kind, also old

piano rolls. 837-5472

I BUY old jewelry and an-

tiques. 231-6798.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Top

dollar paid, 24 hr. service.

878-6738.

HELP! Stop Air

pollution and save our

forests. Let us recycle

your old newspapers.

WE NOW PAY

\$1.50

Per 100 Lbs.

for

Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4:30

SAT. 7 TO 11:30

OHIO WASTE PAPER

1196 S. Fourth St. 443-7461

WANT COINS, dollars, gold,

silver, stamps. Top price 862-

2937, 274-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE

1200 Burnard Rd., 2 blocks

west of Hamilton, south off

Main. Jan. 24 & 27, 10 to 6 p.m.

Clothing, baby furn., & misc.

HOTPOINT refrig., top

freezer, copperkettle, \$75, good

cond., call 236-1208.

MOVING

Sale: selective items: knothole

desk, piano finish, make excel.

piece for study or din; cherry

wood lamp table; bedrm. set,

dresser; white zig zag, port.,

sewing machine; car vacuum

sweeper, misc. item. Cash. Call

at 7 p.m. 864-0208.

GARAGE SALE

2137 Gaylord Place off Pe-

tinger Rd. Jan. 27-28 from 11 a.

New & Used.

LADIES coat, Borgesia by

Sportswear, sz. 16 excel. cond.,

\$50 231-6897.

EAST		EAST		CONDOMINIUM		CONDOMINIUM		INVESTMENT		USED CARS		USED CARS		USED CARS		USED CARS											
BRIARCLIFF Subdivision Reynoldsburg ALL MODELS Custom Built By Preferred Builders. \$45,900 MODELS OPEN 1 Till Dark				TREE HOUSE FOR CONNOISSEURS Rooms with walls of glass. Eye to eye with the treetops. Gourmet kitchens. Fireplaces. Balconies looking over deep ravines. All on the bluffs overlooking the Scioto. Up above Upper Arlington. "Tree houses". Very elegant. A new idea. Own it. Shown By Appt.  walden ravines 2400 OLD DUBLIN RD. Phone 876-1208				OFFICE-HOME COMBINED Convert this home to an office by merely installing desks, files, etc. Strategically located on a 60 ft corner lot in mid-town, adjacent to vacant land, this fine home has excellent potential. Full living facilities, large room. Air cond. - Full Bm! - Large 2-car gar. - Home or etc. this well built home available at a low price - To see NE 800 - Please call ED SNOW 844-8947 C.V. PERRY & CO. 200 E. RICH AVE. REALTOR 221-4131				CHESROWN NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!  DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE 4575 KARL RD. 846-2040 "Your 21st Century Dealer"				"JOAN'S" PETS COLUMN POODLE GROOMING Most clips, \$7. Grooming for most other breeds. 272-6912. PUPPY: 3 mos. old, parti color & parti poode. \$15. 844-1922. MIN. Schnauzer pups, AKC reg. 861-3042.  CAT WELFARE has kittens and young adult altered cats. Inoculated and healthy. 268-4096. Tattletail Tail'ers 4029 E. Main St. 131-7541 All breed grooming. Coats cut to suit. ALL BREED DOG GROOMING Poodles a specialty. Reasonable rates. Westside. 778-2853 PEKINGESE 9 mos., rust with white, no papers. 272-1497. BOXER, male, AKC reg. 95. 837-5841. POODLE GROOMING Reynoldsburg Area 841-8842 KRISTOPORS Professional GROOMING Reunion. call 443-5364 or if no answer 846-5269 DOBERMAN Pincher pups, AKC reg. champ. blood line. 491-7197				HAYDOCK PONTIAC HILLTOP LOCATION NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH				'71 PONTIAC LeMans 2 DR. hdy. 250 reg. fuel engine. Radio. Fac. air. 4 spd. trans. \$1695 '71 DODGE DEMON. 3 DR. Auto trans. PS, PB, radio. AC. AIR \$2095 '69 BUICK SKYLARK 3 DR hdy. Radio. PS, PB, Fac. air. auto trans. vinyl top \$1495 '72 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER. 2 DR hdy. Auto. trans. PS, PB, Fac. air. vinyl top \$2295 '68 PONTIAC LeMans. 3 DR hdy. Auto trans. PS, PB, Fac. air. vinyl top \$1195 '70 CHEVELLE 2 DR. hdy. Auto trans. PS, PB, radio. vinyl top \$1695			
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St. Timothy Celebrates Anniversary

West Columbus—Sunday, Jan. 27, the St. Timothy Lutheran Congregation, Briggs and Demorest Road, will celebrate its second anniversary with special services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. This congregation is a merger of two congregations. The Rev. Paul Buchholz, a founding pastor of one of the congregations, will conduct the services.

The Rev. Buchholz is presently with the First Lutheran Church in Barberton, Ohio. The Rev. J. Kermit Bishop, a founding pastor of the other congregation and presently retired, is a member of the new congregation.

The Adult and Youth Chorus and the St. Timothy Folk Singers will sing at the

anniversary services. Communion will be celebrated at both services. A reception with cake and coffee will follow the 10:45 a.m. service.

With a 42 per cent increase in Sunday school attendance, 50 per cent increase in membership, average attendance at worship of 200 and reactivated youth groups the St. Timothy congregation will have much to be thankful for on this second anniversary.

Regularly scheduled worship and Sunday school times for the congregation are: Worship—8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

The present pastor is the Rev. Robert Nale, 1349 Greenock Rd., 678-8644.

Falcon Flight

BY ELAINE KERNS AND TESS GERRING

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Franklin Heights has a new exchange student from Brazil. His name is Wagner Roris; he is 17 years old and will be attending senior classes the remainder of the school year.

Wagner is being sponsored by Youth for Understanding, an international teenage exchange program. He is now living with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Riverbend.

POINT CLUB

The following students of Franklin Heights were members of the 4 Point Club (All A's) the second grading period:

SENIORS

Don Binkley, Mike Blount, Kristy Boggs, Joyce Brewer, Phillip Dingess, Robert Curran, Evelyn Fields, Caren French, Keith Gehringer, Debra Gosnell, Denise Gosnell, Jeff Grabill, Patricia Hicks, Karen Kulp,

Debbie Lawrence, Donna Masters, Debbie McCall, Julie McKenzie, William Nale, Sandy Neff, Connie Ollam, Cindy Pope, Debbie Ransburg, Rhonda Rogers, Cindy Smith, Victoria Smith, Cindy Speakman, Richard Swanger and Ande Wolfe.

JUNIORS

Connie Duncan, Esther Duncan, Cindy Griggs, Lisa Grant, Lynn Hammond, Susan Michalak, Mark Parkey, Sherry Payne, Susan Rogers, Hal Thompson and Lexie VanHouten.

SOPHOMORES

Miranda Slaughter, Sally Martin, Deborah Lewis, Linda Hickey, Patty Hamlin, Floyd Buchanan, Bonnie Calvert, Denise Dunn and Donna Forquer.

FRESHMEN

Cathy Calvert, Susan Daniels, Brenda Ollam, Randy Wilson and Vicki Sumstaff.

Boys Ranch Adds Staff

Grove City—Buckeye Boys Ranch, a residential treatment center for boys who are experiencing social and emotional problems, was recently able to double its enrollment through the opening of a much needed new facility, Stowell Hall.

This new facility, which was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Florence Stowell and was dedicated to her memory, also enabled the Ranch to expand its educational and recreational facilities.

As a result of this expansion, the Ranch has added several new members to its present team of skilled and dedicated personnel who strive to help the boys find a secure place in the world.

Joining the team from this area are: Robert Hornmann, 675 Hyatt Court, who is employed as a social worker; and Arnie Ishizuka, 1242 Woodbrook Circle West, who is also a social worker.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Jan. 23
Sloppy joe on bun, green beans, cabbage-carrot-green pepper slaw, ice cream bar, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23
Chili con carne, one whole peanut butter sandwich, head lettuce salad, Italian dressing, banana gelatin, whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Cream of potato soup, sloppy joe, corn chips, mixed fruit gelatin salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad greens with bacon dressing, plain cake, fruit sauce, milk.

Friday, Feb. 1
Sautéed fish sandwich on bun, tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, orange juice, milk.

SCOTO DAREY

Monday, Jan. 23
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, relishes, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Bean soup, potato chips, corn bread and butter, pumpkin tart and cream, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Bar-b-que sandwich, green beans, Mexican slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25
Fruit punch, Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, Feb. 1
Cheese pizza, mixed vegetable, peach salad, brownie, milk.

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Beechwood 4258 N. High Street - 267-9265



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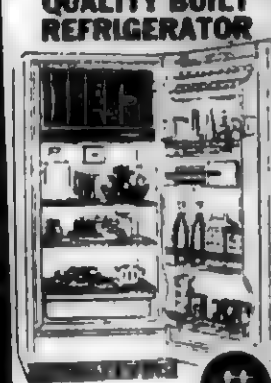
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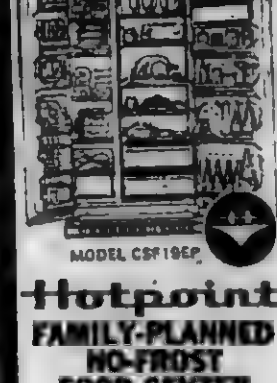
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11.9 cu. ft. capacity
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● 50.4 pound freezer
● Full-width slide-out vegetable crisper
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ONLY \$188 WITH TRADE
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● No-Frost throughout
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NO DOWN PAY. \$14 PER MO.

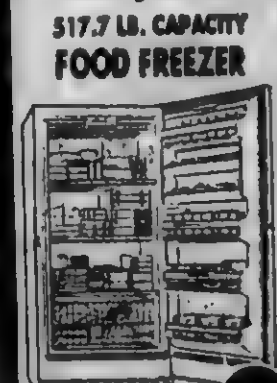
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MODEL CPT19CP
15 cu. ft. capacity
● 4.28 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 149.8 pounds
● No-Frost throughout
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Hotpoint 517.7 LB. CAPACITY FOOD FREEZER



MODEL FV15CP
● 517.7 pound storage capacity
● Built-in door lock
● Magnetic door gasket
● Automatic interior light
● Large slide-out basket

3 DAYS ONLY \$228 NO DOWN PAY. ONLY \$10 PER MO.

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Smartly styled. Elegant, woodgrained cabinet with the sparkling accent. 100% transistorized solid-state chassis. Instant sound and picture. AFC ensures drift-free reception. Automatic degaussing system. Dynamic 8" x 4" speaker.

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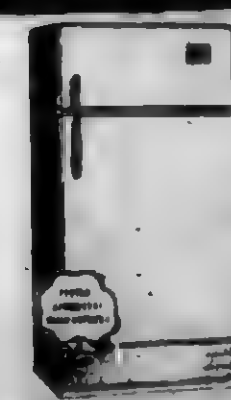
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Columbus Fire Division Reorganizes

Columbus—Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley announced recently the details of the reorganization of the Division of Fire. After Jan. 21, when the reorganization became effective, the five bureaus will be Maintenance, Training, Administration, Fire Prevention and Emergency Services. This involves the reassignment of some assistant chiefs of the Division.

The Bureau of Maintenance, formerly named the Bureau of Services, will be headed by Assistant Chief Daniel H. Marshall who has previously served for two years as the Chief of Services. Chief Marshall was instrumental in the conversion to diesel powered apparatus from existing gasoline type. He also initiated the perpetual inventory supply system currently in use by the Division.

RECEIVES MEDAL

West Columbus—U.S. Air Force Captain Harry D. Raduege Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Raduege Sr., 274 Demorest Ave., has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Croughton RAF Station, England.

Captain Raduege, a communications officer, was cited for his outstanding duty performance with the 2192nd Communications Squadron at Loring AFB, Maine.

He now serves at Croughton with the 2130th Communications Group.

A 1965 graduate of West High School, the captain earned his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1968 from Capital University where he was commissioned in 1970 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Captain Raduege is a member of Kappa Sigma Upsilon.

His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Hux, 202 S. Sylvan Ave.

Assistant Chief Layson K. White will be in charge of the Bureau of Training. He designed a fire simulator for the Fire Training Academy and a tabletop layout of a crash simulator which is used in training at the airport facility. He has had several books published on fire related subjects.

The Bureau of Administration will be assigned to Assistant Chief Ralph F. Lombard who, in his 35th year of service, has acquired a broad background and knowledge of the fire service which will be valuable in his new post, according to Fadley.

Assistant Chief Norris C. Ijames of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, Assistant Chief John L. Fadley of the Bureau of Emergency Services, formerly Bureau of Operations, and Executive Officer Donald E. Werner will retain their present posts.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

COTA Registration will continue at the McDowell Center through Wednesday, Jan. 30. To melt away the winter freezes, McDowell is having a glorious Mexican Fiesta Friday, Jan. 25, from 2:30 to 4:30. Mexican food, fun and dances will be part of the program.

Rug Hooking Workshop continues to meet every Monday from 9:30 to 3.

The Golden Dinner Bell is open for delectable lunches Monday through Friday from 11 to 1. Lip reading meets every Tuesday from 10 to 12. Golden-Airs will rehearse from 10 to 12 Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Speaking of music, the O.S.U. School of Opera will present at 2 on Friday, Feb. 1, a very special music program. If you like music, you'll love this program. Come meet the cast and enjoy some refreshments with them.



Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 7 Total 2475

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 30, 1974

15 Cents



WEST COLUMBUS—Pat Connor, R.N., director of continuity of patient care, discusses a recent discharge planning conference with Mrs. Suzanne Martin, R.N., who is coordinator of that area. Mrs. Julie Mitchell is setting up an

Care Continues After Hospital Stay

By KATHY DEWANEY

West Columbus—"If a patient has health needs we try to follow through from hospital to home," Pat Connor, R.N., said. Miss Connor is director of continuity of patient care for Mt. Carmel Medical Center and Mt. Carmel East.

The goal of the three-month old program is to give patients uninterrupted care. Mrs. Suzanne Martin, R.N., has discharge planning conferences on a regular basis with each unit within the hospital. All patients are reviewed each week. The only units not included are gynecology, obstetrics and psychiatric.

Those who attend the conference include a representative from the social service department (social worker), the unit dietitian, at least one staff nurse, the unit director who supervises the unit, the coordinator of staff development which provides in-service training to the staff, the sister visitors who give emotional support to patients and anyone else interested in patient care, Mrs. Martin said.

THERE MIGHT BE 23 patients in a unit. All are reviewed with perhaps two or three identified as needing care after their hospital stay. Mrs. Martin then works with the patient and the agencies in the community which will provide the care after the hospital.

Three units a day are scheduled at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Each unit knows when Mrs. Martin is coming so they are ready for the 20 to 30 minute conference.

"We determine the patients need with the nurses and doctor and then involve the community in aftercare," she said.

This care could include transfer to a nursing home, care at home with the health nurses visiting or referral to another agency such as the kidney foundation, she said.

"MANY NEED SOMETHING here such as dietary counseling. The patient gets what he needs to know before leaving. We keep a record of all aspects of patient care and we always work with the physician. This record of what has been done can then be passed on to the next agency. We can communicate

what we've done and what the patient needs so there is no duplication of

effort," Mrs. Martin said.

(Continued on page 2)

News West Of The Scioto

Valentine Party

The annual Valentine Card Party sponsored by the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr., will be held at the center Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1-4 p.m. It is open to the public.

The event will include cards, games, prizes and fellowship. Dessert and beverage will be served. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased by calling the Hilltop Center, 278-2945. Child care will be provided at 75 cents. There is plenty of free parking.

The reservation deadline is Feb. 1.

PTSA To Meet

West Columbus—The Hilltopia Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) will meet Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Program Chairman Rev. Harold Turner will lead a "Youth Speak"

discussion with Hilltopia students as participants. Teachers, students and parents are invited to share in the evening's discussion. As always the public is invited to attend and

Story Hour Continues

Pre-school story hour continues on a weekly basis at Hilltop Branch of the Columbus Public Library. Activities are planned by Mrs. Claire McLaughlin for youngsters every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:15. Since this year's session began in October there have been filmstrips, lots of good stories and singing games, visits by policemen and, of course, Santa Claus, crafts and a puppet show.

All youngsters between 3 and 5 years of age are welcome to attend. Parents may call 461-6519 to register their child. Hilltop Library is located at 2955 W. Broad Street at the corner of Binn Blvd.

Bishop Ensley To Preach At Parkview

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, resident leader of the Ohio West Area of the United Methodist churches will preach at Parkview Church, 345 S. Brinker, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. Bishop Ensley is the spiritual and administrative leader of 1,400 ministers and 400,000 Methodists.

He is the senior active bishop of Methodism at the present time. He was asked to deliver the Episcopal address (comparable to the State of the Union Address) to the 1973 General Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

He is a native Ohioan, the son of a Methodist minister and a nephew of the late Bishop Francis McConnell.

As area leader he has served churches including a very successful pastorate at North Broadway in Columbus. He was a professor of Homiletics and Systematic Theology, Boston University, from which he graduated with the school's highest honors. He is the author of several books and other publications.

In his long period of service, he served the church as a leader in the fields of Social Concerns, Education, Colleges, Ecumenical Affairs and World Council of Churches.

Twelve colleges conferred on him honorary doctor's degrees. He is a 3rd degree Mason.

He was a member of the Methodist Corporation in Washington, D.C. and of the Special Committee to Study the Structure of Methodism, member of the Methodist Committee for conversations with the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S., and member of the International Methodist Committee for conversations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Stiles PTA

Lincoln Village—The Stiles P.T.A. will sponsor a Parent and Family Life Study Group Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

The film "Future Shock" will be shown. The movie is based on Alfred Toffler's best seller about how lives may change in the future.

Mrs. Schwab, counselor, and Mr. Haveter, school psychologist, will be available for discussion.

Kiger To Be Ordained Elder

The Rev. Daniel Kiger, 4780 Arnold Ave., will be ordained as an Elder in the United Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. in a special service led by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, episcopal leader of the West Ohio Conference.

This service of ordination will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 5200 Sullivan Ave., where Rev. Kiger is in his second year as pastor.

Among those attending the service a number of clergymen from the Lincoln Village Area and the Hilltop will be special guests.

Rev. Kiger is a graduate of Zanesville High School and holds degrees from Princeton University and Harvard Divinity School. Before finishing seminary, Rev. Kiger had considerable experience as student minister in one Congregational church and several United Methodist parishes.

He currently serves as secretary of the Lincoln Village Area Ministers Association.

Board Urges Rescinding Daylight Savings Time

By RANDY SCHWARTZ Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board made more progress in its building program at its Jan. 23 regular meeting. The Board also urged the General Assembly to rescind Daylight Savings Time during part of the school year so that the children would not have to walk to school in the dark.

The board urged the General Assembly to rescind Daylight Savings Time during part of the school year in a resolution introduced by board member Thomas Moyer. In the resolution the board also voiced disapproval to a proposed House Bill which would "remove from the school districts in the State of Ohio the authority to set the beginning time of the school day by establishing 9 a.m. as the earliest beginning time for pupils in grades K through eight."

Also in the resolution "we the Columbus Board of Education urge the members of the General Assembly of Ohio and particularly Representatives Bauman, Hale, Hughes, Kopp, Norris, Stinziano and Penbertson, and Senators Gray, O'Shaughnessy and Woodland to oppose H.B. 1044 in its present form and any other bill which may be introduced with a similar purpose."

First on the list of building matters was the Metropolitan Career Center. The board approved plans for the \$6.3 million center which is to be located on a 49 acre tract of land at the old Fort Hayes military installation. The initial plans were drawn up by Dan A. Carmichael, architect, and his consultant, C. William Brubaker of Perkins and Will.

The master plan was accepted by the advisory committee for the Metropolitan Career Center before approval was asked. The board also had an opportunity to view the proposed center in detail at its Jan. 15 Committee

of the Whole Meeting.

THE FUNDABLE authorizes the Development Office to proceed with bidding for demolition, filling and grading as specified by the Master Plan. It also authorizes Carmichael to proceed with the development of preliminary drawings of Phase I vocational-career projects which is the first building phase of the center.

In another building action the board approved preliminary drawings for remodeling and addition work for the West Broad Elementary School. These drawings were assessed by the West Broad Elementary School Advisory Committee on Educational Program and Facilities.

This authorizes architects, Forward-Harrison Associated, to proceed with the preparation of design development drawings and construction documents for the project.

Part of the West Broad building was built in 1900 and an addition was put on in 1955.

This project includes a two-story addition at the northeastern corner of the building to house four classrooms, a library-learning center with teacher work area, toilets and six small-group instructional spaces.

THE PROJECT also includes renovation of the school's heating and ventilating system, floors and lighting and site-improvement work to provide off-street parking for 46 cars.

IN OTHER ACTION the board approved the appointment of Donald Love as the "Supervisor of Legal Services" for the board. Love will be a full time attorney for the board at an annual salary of \$19,000.

In the past the school system has used attorneys from the City Attorney's office for routine legal work. It was explained that services may still be sought by the board from the City Attorney's office but as Ellis said, "this

enables us to have someone work consistently with the board."

Love is a former teacher, counselor and administrator in the Pupil Personnel Department for the Columbus School System. He resigned from school service a year ago to enter private practice.

Also approved was the hiring of Mrs. Beverly Gifford who will replace Joe Ashley who resigned last fall as public information director for the board. She will begin work Feb. 11.

The board also approved the purchase of liability insurance for board members. This insurance is a continuation of insurance already subscribed to by the board. The policy was purchased from the Republic-Franklin Insurance Company for \$140 per year for the entire board.

Other action passed by the board were routine personnel and finance matters. Editor's Note: Mr. Love did not accept the position as supervisor of legal services.

Waste-Watchers

Change Hours

West Columbus—Westland Waste Watchers have established new winter hours for February. They will be 12-4 p.m. instead of 10-4.

The center was forced to close early Jan. 5 and 12 because of lack of volunteers. Anyone interested in being a volunteer should contact Mrs. Harold Kipper at 578-2020.

Contributors are asked to come only during the hours the center is open.

The Waste Watchers have sent a resolution to the legislature in support of House Bill 859 also known as the "bottle bill." It would ban non-returnable bottles.

Warning Now, Tickets Later

New No Parking Rule Adopted

By KATHY DEWANEY

West Columbus—"No Parking—Public Safety Vehicles Only" lanes have been established around commercial buildings in the township by a resolution passed by the Franklin Township Trustees at their Jan. 21 meeting. This was made possible by passage of section 805.17 of the Ohio Revised Code.

The resolution reads "the township will control parking on private property to provide access to the property by safety vehicles and equipment if the property is used for commercial purposes and parking for more than 10 vehicles is provided. The violator shall be guilty of a minor misdemeanor and fines shall be paid to the township general revenue fund."

The board accepted as part of the resolution plans diagramming the lanes from Westland Shopping Mall, York Steak House, Lincoln Village Lanes, Ontario, Gold Circle, Western Lanes, Three C Lanes and the apartment building at 4150 W. Broad.

Township policemen will be putting warnings on violators' cars for 30 days (after the resolution was passed), the clerk will post the ordinance in five conspicuous public places for the same length of time and the local newspaper will carry stories about the resolution for three weeks.

After the 30 days, citations will be issued.

In other action the board hired Tim Jordan as a firefighter subject to passage of his physical exam and training.

The board accepted specifications and agreed to advertise for bids for a mid-size station wagon and an aerial ladder for the Fire Department and a full size police vehicle for the Police Department. Bids will be opened

Monday, Feb. 18.

The board instructed Fire Chief Marvin E. Olney to set up a test in order to establish a firefighter eligibility list. Current volunteers and dispatchers will be given a 10 per cent credit added to their passing grade and veterans will be given a five per cent credit added to their score after a passing grade.

The board adopted the following appropriations for 1974:

\$124,330 for the general fund; \$87,000 for police; \$15,216 for the motor vehicle fund; \$37,087 for the gas tax fund; \$96,284 for the road and bridge fund; \$644,099 for the fire district; and \$58,964 for permanent improvements.

Board Chairman Francis Boehm said the township is solvent only do to revenue sharing funds and if they are ever cut off a levy will be necessary to continue or much would have to be cut from the budget.

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WEST COLUMBUS—Franklin Township Police Chief James Richardson puts a warning on a car parked in a no parking zone at the Westland Shopping Mall. The township

Trustees passed a resolution which prohibits parking around businesses with parking for more than 10 cars. The lanes are to be used only by public safety vehicles.

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The Spectator

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EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written in ink.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Central Savings Elects Director

At the annual meeting James L. Dilgard was elected a Director of the Board of Central Savings and Loan Company, it was announced by Richard J. Heer, president. Re-elected to the Board of Directors for a 3 year term, was Walter F. Heer Sr., Chairman; and L. Marvin Moorehead.

James Dilgard has been associated with Central Savings for almost 14 years and is the company's treasurer. He is secretary of the Controllers and Financial Officers of Savings Institutions and has a graduate diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Dilgard has been a member of the downtown Sertoma since 1965 and is currently serving as president. He is a member of the Athletic Club and is active in First Community Church.

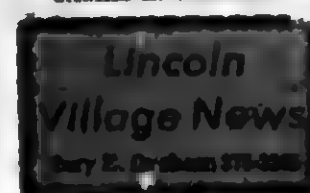
He is graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and attended Ohio State University law school. Dilgard is on the Board of Directors of the House Corporation of Delta Tau Delta at Ohio Wesleyan.

His name is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest. Dilgard resides with his family at 1900 Hythe Rd.

It was reported at the annual meeting that savings deposits on Dec. 31, 1973 totaled over \$32 million, which represents an 11.18 per cent gain. Interest disbursed totaled over one and three quarters million. The mortgage loans portfolio increased 7.15 per cent. Assets at year end were over 30 million, an increase of 9.40 per cent for the year.



JAMES L. DILGARD



Lincoln Village News

Twig 129 of Children's Hospital will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Winston Jordan, 402 Deerfield Rd.

Officers of the group for 1974 are: chairperson, Miss Artis Offensend; vice-chairperson, Mrs. Warren Miller; secretary, Mrs. Hamlyn Benny; treasurer, Mrs. Denis Ross; and thrift shop chairperson, Mrs. Donald Boonin.

Anyone interested in joining Twig 129 may attend this meeting or contact one of the above officers.

Members of the Civitan Club of West Columbus will attend a joint meeting with the North Columbus Civitan Club Thursday, Feb. 7, at Holiday Inn North. Judge Tyack will be the speaker.

One of the Blue Bird groups in Lincoln Village South is planning a newspaper drive Feb. 2 from one to three in the afternoon. They will be canvassing in the South Village for old newspapers for recycling. Please save your newspapers for this project.

Mt. Carmel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Volunteers call patients after they leave the hospital to find out how they're doing and if they need anything. They are also asked about the care they received while at Mt. Carmel.

"Ninety-five per cent of the comments are favorable. We are compiling them to send to the units. The unfavorable comments will be evaluated and corrective measures taken where necessary," Miss Connor said.

Continuity of patient care is a seven day a week department. "If you're giving patient service, you don't close on weekends," Miss Connor said.

The six people working with the department have a total of 250 years of service.

R.N., who is a patient

Other members of the staff are Miss Marilyn Nestor, admissions coordinator, Miss Colleen Cheuvront, R.N., patient history coordinator, Mrs. Josephine King, R.N., patient history coordinator, Sister Leo Joseph, C.S.C., R.N., patient history coordinator at Mt. Carmel East and Mrs. Julia Mitchell, coordinator's assistant. Mrs. Rose Forquer and Mrs. Dora Knight are the volunteers who call patients after they leave the hospital.

This department also makes appointments with patients to take their medical history before they are admitted so the care can be coordinated with all health team members who will be working with them.

Modern Classic

At Otterbein

Lungi Pirandello's modern classic, "Six Characters in Search of An Author" will be the next production of the Otterbein College Theatre, opening Feb. 6 and playing Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

As the title implies, the play tells of six imaginary characters, four adults and two children, who belong in a play but are forced into limbo because their author never finished his work.

Anxious that their story be told, they wander into a theatre where a troupe of actors is rehearsing another play and they plead with the director to let their lives be acted out instead.

Curtain time at Otterbein is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:15 p.m. all other evenings.



Ashburn Youth Go To Dayton

WEST COLUMBUS—Jan. 19 the Senior Basketball Team coached by Jerry Francis, departed from the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center to play the West Dayton Boy's Club. A total of 60 people left on two buses which included team members, supervisors and primarily youth from the Center. The final score between the two ball clubs was Dayton 77 and Ashburn Jr. Seniors 48. Leading scorers for the team were Phoney Chapman-22 points; Kenny Dawson-14 points; Jerry Neal-4 points; Ray Stevenson-4 points; Shelby Bradley-3 points; and Iras Mitchell-3 points. Even with the team losing, it was still a very worthwhile trip because it enabled the Center and team to be exposed to outside participation, recognition of Center activities, an enrichment of knowledge and a chance to see how other Centers function to serve youth during their growth and development stage, an opportunity for youth of the Ashburn Jr. Youth Center to have an outing of a different nature other than daily scheduled Center activities and a chance to meet and establish a friendly relationship with other people. All team members and youth from the center prepare for departure, they flash the number one sign to hopes that they will be victorious over Dayton.



15 Young People Baptized

WEST COLUMBUS—Sunday, Dec. 2, was an eventful day for 15 young people of the Westgate United Methodist Church. For two months under the leadership of Pastor Delbert H. Krumm and Youth Minister Bob Mahaffey these 15 young people received special instruction and training in the Christian faith. All were baptized and received as members of the church during the morning worship service. Members of the class as shown above are (first row, left to right) Judy Buschko, Steve Barden, Duane Pool, Jesse Doty; (second row) Cyndy Young, Kathy Emmons, Laura Helms, Diana Hagans, Debbie Propper, Deanna Pool; (third row) Youth Minister Bob Mahaffey, Donk Grant, Dawane Kenney, Dale Thomas, Mike Simpson, Keith Harrison and Pastor Delbert H. Krumm.

Bowling Green Honors List Released

Miami University has announced a President's List of 370 students who posted 4.0 (straight-A) averages and a Deans' List of 1,394 others whose averages were at least 3.5 (half-A, half-B) for at least 12 credit hours for the fall quarter of the 1973-74 school year.

The two lists include the following area names:

WEST
Donna Jo Goins, 2228 Amherst Ave., Deans' List; Rebecca Sue Justice, 850 Koebel Rd., Deans' List; Karen L. McFarland, 1728 Borror Rd., President's List, and Gloria Ann Staat, 547 Vernal Dr., Deans' List.

ALLIED INDUSTRY
For every job in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry, approximately 16 others are generated in allied industries.

Humanization Party At State Institute

A 17-foot high birthday cake towered over the humanization birthday party at Columbus State Institute, one of the six state institutions for the mentally retarded Jan. 24.

Humanization is a program designed by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to eliminate aspects of institutional life which may have a dehumanizing effect on residents. The program is now entering its third year. Birthday parties were held at the state's 29 facilities for the mentally ill and mentally retarded during the week of January 20-26, declared by Governor John J. Gilligan as Humanization Week.

The party at Columbus

State Institute had a circus theme with balloon and candy vendors and booths where the residents tried their skill at winning prizes. Each resident was given tickets to spend at the booths.

Attending the party, one of several humanization parties held for groups of residents at the institution, were Dr. Roger M. Gove, commissioner of the Division of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities; Joe Auberger, acting assistant commissioner; Harold Buswell, executive director of the Franklin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board; and Mary Flanagan, district manager for the division's district which includes Franklin County.

Feb. 3-9 Dental Health Week

WEST COLUMBUS—Feb. 3-9 is the 20th Annual Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, Columbus Public School dental hygienists Miss Denise Dietrich explains proper brushing to Valleyview Elementary School second graders Tina Miller and Timmy Lee, pupils of Mrs. Sandra Phelps. Three dental hygienists serve all elementary schools, working with second grade and fourth grade classes throughout the year. Dental hygienists Mrs. Frances Bascom and Mrs. Loral Chester also work as part of the instructional team. Effective dental health is taught through a plaque control program, a flossing program and activities ranging from puppet shows to poster-alignment contests, according to Mrs. Bascom, chairman.



Elected PRSA Treasurer

WEST COLUMBUS—Charles D. Stokes (right), 664 Crescent, has been elected treasurer of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), a national 7,000-member organization of public relations practitioners. Stokes is public relations director of Scioto Downs, Inc. Shown with him are the chapter's other new officers (left to right) President Harry E. Hamilton, director of corporate communications, Nationwide Insurance; Vice President John T. Vance, vice president, Paul Worth Associates, Inc.; and Secretary Donald F. Connell, publications division manager, Marathon Oil Company.

Citizen Commended

Monday, Chief of Police Earl Burden presented a commendation to Dennis Nobel, 29, for his assistance to the police in a recent unarmed robbery.

Nobel, while on duty as an employee of a local taxi-cab company, observed a lady being robbed by two men. He immediately notified his dispatcher and without regard for his personal safety, gave chase. Although the two subjects managed to

escape, Nobel was able to recover the purse with all items intact.

Nobel's actions in this incident are most noteworthy and deserve the recognition and appreciation of the citizens of Columbus, as well as the entire Division of Police, Burden said.

Schedule Open House

Ohio Plumbing Fixtures and Supply Inc., 2012 Sullivant Ave., will observe open house Friday evening Feb. 1 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. to assist homeowners with plumbing and remodeling problems.

Visitors will be given a guided tour of Ohio Plumbing's facilities, and warehouse. Following the tour there will be a question and answer period. Experienced plumbers and tradesmen will be on duty to assist the public.

An open house is scheduled for the first Friday night of each month. Gene Longo is president of Ohio Plumbing Fixtures and Supply, Inc.

TRAVEL METHOD

The automobile remains as the favorite method for Americans to see their country with the average vacation trip totaling 330 miles. Visits to friends or relatives average 12 miles in each direction while an average pleasure ride runs to 49 miles.

Baskin-Robbins Sponsors

Poster Contest

Lincoln Village--The Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store in the Lincoln Village Plaza is sponsoring a poster contest for those four years old to 17 and older.

Three first prize winners from west Columbus will be selected March 15 and their entries exhibited for two weeks in the local store, store owner Pat Singleton said.

The winners will be divided by age for 4-10, 11-16 and 17 and older. Theme for the contest is "We Make People Happy." Baskin-Robbins company slogan.

Rules and entry blanks are available at the store, 4722 W. Broad St.

The three top winners of the local contest will receive a

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To Entertain At Wesley Glen

Members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women, will entertain residents of Wesley Glen United Methodist Retirement Center, 5185 N. High St., Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy West, and Mrs. Edna King of Grove City, will perform duet selections from "My Fair Lady" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Mrs. Ruth Smith of Grove City will play organ selections.

Mrs. Sarah Kraft of

Columbus, will present a musical slide show.

Two students of SAI chapter members will also take part in the program.

Jenny Ames, 13, an eighth grade pupil at Brookpark Middle School, Grove City, and a piano student of Mrs. King will play "Aragoneses" by Massenet.

Cindy King, 14, a freshman at Westland High School, will play "Saraband," a violin piece by Bach. Cindy studies violin under Mrs. Marya Glesy, Riverlea and the Columbus Symphony.

Barracks And Auxiliary To Meet

Capital City Barracks 481 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, 200 W. Broad St. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Auxiliary will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home, Friday, Feb. 15, at the American Legion Home, 2642 Cleveland Ave.

Cap Mothers To Meet

The Capital University Mother's Club will meet with their husbands, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Working mothers are invited. Any regular member that needs transportation may call Mrs. Joseph Chesser at 575-5789.

The speaker for the evening

will be Dr. John S. Pinks, Athletic Director of Capital University.

Mrs. E. L. McClelland will be in charge of devotions.

Social Hospitality Committee members are Mrs. William Pfeiffer, Mrs. Harold Yochum, Mrs. G. H. Dornmann, Mrs. Howard Magley, Mrs. Paul Lindquist and Mrs. James Lauer.

Westminster College Plans Meeting

Central Ohio alumni, parents and friends of Westminster College will have a special "localised" treat at a dinner meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the Holiday Inn at Ohio State University, West Lane Ave., according to Howard E. Frisbee, 1951 graduate and chairman of the event.

The program includes "An Historical Perspective," a 25-minute slide show with narrations prepared by Susan Swager, a 1973 Westminster graduate from Columbus, now residing and teaching in Zanesville. Miss Swager prepared the historical overview of Westminster

during her senior year, and it has received enthusiastic reviews from a number of area alumni clubs, according to Raymond G. Preston, director of alumni affairs.

Preston will also report briefly on the college at the meeting. Roger N. Campbell, head Titan wrestling coach and former Worthington High school coach in 1965-66, also will be representing the college at the event.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Frisbee, 2225 Shrewsbury R., Columbus, 43221. He also invites all attending the dinner to come early for pre-dinner fellowship.

Drill Team Organizing

The Columbus All-City Drill Team will hold tryouts semi-annually. Interested parties may contact the organization at 237-7763 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday.

Applications are available by calling the number. Applications must be in by Saturday, Feb. 9.

The group will consist of 20 regular members and five alternates. Age requirements are for girls in junior high or senior high.

Each girl will be interviewed individually before attending the clinics to fill out an application and acceptance sheet. There will be

no fee for the tryouts. Four clinics will be held before the tryouts in order to teach the applicants a tryout dance and marching procedure. Three of the clinics must be attended and the last one is optional.

The girls will be judged on their appearance, poise, coordination and ability to perform the dance, kicks and memorization, also on their individual marching skill.

After the formation of this drill team, the group will be available to perform at benefits, dinners, festivals, fairs, parades, football and basketball games, etc.

Ad Class Offered

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education will conduct an advertising class at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 33 Starling St., for three weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class will start Feb. 11.

Major emphasis will be stressed in the areas of radio and television advertising; other aspects will include direct mail, newspaper and

magazine media.

The class will be especially helpful for persons in small businesses or for those who plan to enter the business field; however, any person 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school may attend.

A \$5 fee is charged for participants. Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Department of Adult Education at 235-2640.

Telomian Dog Club To Meet

The Penzyang Chapter of the Telomian Dog Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the home of Ralph Haiman, 311 Styler Rd.

The public is invited to attend. Members will fill in a questionnaire on their Telomian to help in determining standards and traits for the breed as part of the necessary requirements in seeking A.K.C. recognition. Plans for future meetings and projects will also be discussed.

Six piebald Telomian puppies will be available from the BGSU Canine Department at the end of February. These are the

club's waiting list will have first choice of these rare Malaysian dogs. Another litter should be available in March.

Membership and ownership is open to the public. For more information, contact Mr. Hedenkoog, or write: Telomians, P.O. Box 118, Gahanna, 43230.

Concert At Otterbein

Concert pianist Anthony Swetina and lyric soprano Charlotte Parkhurst will appear in recital at Otterbein's Hall Memorial Auditorium Feb. 3, 8:15 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Music Alumnae Have Musicale

The Columbus alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), international professional music fraternity for women, will join three other Central Ohio women's music groups in the second annual Interfraternity Musicale and Tea at Capital University Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m.

Alumnae groups from SAI, Mu Phi, Delta Omicron and Phi Beta will meet in the university's Toledo Room.

Three SAI members will participate in the joint, four-group program. Pianist Harriet Green will play Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 3 for Pianos." Muriel Gundersheimer, Columbus Symphony harpist, will be part of a harp quintet. Marya Glesy of Riverlea, Columbus Symphony violinist, will be part of a string quintet.

Teacher Displays New Guinea Art

Mrs. Delb Neuburger, art teacher at Westerville High School, and the Otterbein College visual arts department are co-sponsoring a collection of New Guinea art on loan to Mrs. Neuburger from native collectors.

A major portion of the works are currently on display at the Otterbein College Campus Center. Other pieces may be viewed by appointment at the Neuburger home in Westerville.

Feb. 3 Mrs. Neuburger will conduct a special showing of the art and discuss the works. She will accompany the discussion with a slide presentation showing native artisans and artistic styles of the peoples of the Pacific Islands.

Because of the interest in primitive arts by area

residents, Mrs. Neuburger explains she will emphasize the art and rituals which accompany it. An information list of the collection will be available at that time.

Grant Service Board To Meet

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, for a tea, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John J. Gerlach, 2237 Oxford Rd.

Speaker will be Mrs. Jeanne Bray, Police Woman, Columbus Police Department. Her topic is "It Can Happen To You."

Members of the Social Committee are Mrs. Donald H. Ayers, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin F. Holland, Mrs. Hermann Knott, Mrs. Terry L. Meyer, Mrs. Ralph Norris and Mrs. Andrew Pultz.

Mrs. Neuburger, a 1971 graduate of Otterbein, has studied with an emphasis in African Art. She participated in the World Campus Africa term in the fall of 1971 and returned to New Guinea in the summer of 1971.

The collection is open to public viewing in the Campus Center and other places may be seen by appointment.

Dahlia Society

To Meet

The Greater Columbus Dahlia Society meeting will be held at the Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Association Community Room, 4380 Livingston Ave., at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

Program is preparation of soil, dividing roots and making cuttings.

Legal Secretaries Meet Feb. 6

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Imperial House Arlington, 1335 Dublin Rd.

Social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

Professor John W. Mc-

Cormack will be a special guest. There will be a mock criminal trial put on by the trial advocacy class of Capital University.

Reservations may be made with Brenda Newman, suite 445, 37 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Deadline for reservations is February 4.

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Ray Adams
Executive Editor

'They Can't Read!'

THE TROUBLE is - "they can't read!" It seems to be a chronic complaint of parents, teachers and employers about current young people, and it may be anybody's or nobody's fault.

Ohio Dominican College - already last winter and spring - offered a Reading Clinic at nominal cost, which came about because of a mother's inquiry about reading classes to help high school students.

OHIO DOMINICAN again this year, beginning Feb. 13, will conduct its highly successful Reading Clinic for high school students who have reading problems and who, themselves, wish to improve their reading skills. No student should be forced by parents, teachers or counselors to participate. Enrollment must be his decision, and his alone.

He must be willing to spend the time, effort and self-discipline to participate wholeheartedly during the two-hour sessions, weekly for six weeks.

THE PROGRAM at Ohio Dominican is not geared toward those with severe physical or emotional handicaps.

The program is based on personal contact, individualized so that participants work in groups of not more than five students with

similar reading problems with Ohio Dominican College student tutors, supervised by Mrs. Mary Jo Myers, M.A., fulltime faculty member of the ODC English Department.

THE PLAN stresses intense work in word recognition including use of contextual clues and phonetic and structural analysis and meaning comprehension on the literal, interpretive and critical levels.

IT'S A SHAME that the program, which obviously could benefit so many high school students of today must be limited to 25 participants, but that is the number which readily can be accommodated in the individual, personalized fashion of the ODC Reading Clinic.

Perhaps if the demand were great enough, Ohio Dominican would set up more such clinics. We hope so.

THE IMPORTANT thing is that students with reading problems be made aware of the existence of the Reading Clinic at Ohio Dominican College, so they can decide whether or not they need the additional assistance to further ensure their success in present and future education and in life.

Wouldn't it be great if we never again heard the remark "They can't read!"?

Non Smokers Have Rights, Too!

THIS JANUARY marks the second year that the Central Ohio Lung Association, formerly the Tuberculosis Society, was the sponsor of local efforts for the National Education Week on Smoking and Health.

"Non-smokers have rights too!" was the theme of the nationally observed week which began January 11 and continued through Jan. 17. The opening date marks the tenth anniversary of the U.S. Surgeon General's report which linked cigarette smoking with major health problems such as cancer, heart and lung diseases.

THE PURPOSE of this year's campaign is to emphasize that non-smokers have a right to breathe clean air and to influence smokers to show greater consideration for those who do not smoke by restricting their habit in public places.

The Central Ohio Lung Association has planned several activities to point up the non-smokers rights theme. Riverside Methodist Hospital was given a special plaque in recognition of their exemplary efforts to protect the rights of its non-smoking patients, employees and visitors. Riverside is the only area hospital to institute restricted smoking policies. The award was presented January 11, marking the beginning of the national week.

Letters and informational packets have been sent to other area hospitals urging them to adopt similar restricted smoking policies.

THE CENTRAL Ohio Lung Association is offering small tent cards printed with the words "thank you for not smoking" for use in offices and homes. Call the association at 222-6704 and the cards will be mailed to you.

As part of the continuing smoking efforts of the Association, legislation is being readied by the Ohio Lung Association and affiliates to present to the State Legislature.

The proposed bill would be a similar one to that passed in Arizona prohibiting smoking in public places.

EDUCATIONAL anti-smoking programs in the schools, through live smoking demonstrations has long been a part of the agency's effort. In the upcoming year a special elementary school health curriculum project will be initiated with a major focus placed on smoking education.

The Smoking Education Week nationally centered on obtaining widespread recognition for a "Please don't smoke" symbol representing the rights of the non-smoker and

the introduction of a three point statement drawn up by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, known as the "Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights."

"NON-SMOKERS can protect the health, comfort and safety of everyone," the document states, by insisting on (1) the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke; (2) the right to express their discomfort and to object when smokers light up without asking permission; and (3) the right to act through legislative channels or social pressures to restrict smoking in public places.

THE CENTRAL Ohio Lung Association hopes that the efforts made and initiated during National Education Week on Smoking and Health will serve as the impetus for continuous programs which assert the rights of the non-smoker and seek the cooperation of the smoker in respecting them.

Because recent reports by the Surgeon General have stated that tobacco smoke can result in various allergic symptoms and serious discomfort among those who are exposed to atmosphere polluted by smokers, the Lung Association is attempting to make non-smokers aware of the hazards that smoke presents.

THOSE WHO suffer from lung or heart ailments can suffer harmful effects from inconsiderate smokers. It is time for all non-smokers to realize that they constitute a two to one majority in relation to smokers. Non-smokers should express themselves more in words and actions to establish that their rights have priority over those of smokers, where these rights conflict.

Venereal Disease 'Hotline' Goes In Effect February 4

YOUNG PEOPLE will soon be able to pick up a phone, dial a number and find answers to their questions about the subject of Venereal Disease.

A.V.D. Hotline project, jointly sponsored by the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center and the United Community Council, will become operational February 4, according to Kay Mason, spokesman for the twelve-member Planning and Implementation Team for the Hotline.

The telephone Hotline will be directed toward young adults, since Health Department statistics show that the incidence of Venereal Disease, second only to the common cold, has exceeded epidemic proportions among youth 14 to 17 years of age.

Yet teenagers are seldom able to freely discuss their fears of the disease with adults, and seek help if they suspect that they have it.

THE HOTLINE phones will be manned by teen volunteers who have been specially trained by the Columbus Health Department to answer general questions about Venereal Disease and give information where medical help can be obtained. The caller need not give

a name, and any information will be kept in strictest confidence.

A second aim of the project is to educate the total community to the seriousness of the disease.

SINCE V.D. can strike unborn babies, middle-aged, teens, the married and unmarried alike, Hotline Publicity Committee, headed by Sharon DeBord of WOOL Radio, will use every possible educational device to convince individuals that they must know for sure whether or not they are victims. Venereal Disease is treatable by a physician; if untreated, blindness can result. Or insanity. Or death.

But it doesn't have to be like that! With the cooperation of newspapers, radio and television stations, business organizations and schools, the Hotline campaign may help to radically reduce the incidence of Venereal Disease in the Columbus area.

The V.D. Hotline (263-6662) will be in operation from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of every week beginning February 4.

How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of a monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:
CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit all articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elsie Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits East to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District, Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Pius X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Worthington and Watterson School Districts and Otterbein College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPERS ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT generally of a good enough quality to reproduce in our process. PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7, and black and white if possible. We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile
Read The Spectator
For The Good News
Of Your Community

Ohio's Divorce Laws Will Be Reformed By New Bill

THE OHIO HOUSE of Representatives has approved a bill authored by local State Representative Alan E. Norris, designed to reform Ohio's divorce laws.

Under the reform, Rep. Norris said, a couple could gain a divorce without the traditional antagonistic legal proceedings if both parties agreed upon the divorce, child custody, property settlement, child support, and alimony.

"THIS REFORM provides for strengthened reconciliation procedures by the courts, and better prenuptial counseling by youthful marriage applicants," Norris said.

"Most important," he added, "if either party in the proceeding objects, the divorce must be settled in court under traditional procedures and safeguards."

The reform, according to Norris, also includes guidelines for child support and alimony payments "to assure people are treated fairly under the law, and to assure

that we minimize the current wide variations in these awards."

TO RECEIVE the uncontested divorce, the parties would have to initially sign a written agreement and file a joint petition seeking to dissolve the marriage. Both would later reaffirm it in open court.

The reaffirmation would occur after the court has conducted a child custody investigation and the court would then pass on the fairness of the agreement's terms.

"WITH ONE in three marriages now ending in divorce, our divorce system is touching an increasing number of Ohio's citizens, who will no longer tolerate its dehumanizing features."

This bill will repeal seemingly archaic provisions of our divorce laws, while at the same time attempting to protect the family unit through reconciliation procedures and better preparing our young people for marriage," Rep. Norris concluded.

Better Business Bureau Elects Officers, Board

Melvin E. Tharp, Vice President, The Dispatch Printing Company, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the 53rd annual membership meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc., held at the Jai Lai Restaurant Jan. 17.

Tharp has served on the Board of Trustees since May 18, 1961.

Other officers elected were:

Willard C. Ewart, President, The F. E. Avery Company as First Vice Chairman; E. Hillier Alton, General Manager, Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company, as Second Vice Chairman; Luther S. Williams, Consultant, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as Secretary-Treasurer; David C. Washburn, Certified Public Accountant, as Assistant Treasurer; Edward L. Hughes as President and General Manager.

Newly elected to serve on the Board of Trustees were the following: L.J. Henry,

Resident Controller, Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation; Jack B. Smith, Owner, Smith's Framer Meats and Locker; Frank Steger, Vice President - Group Insurance, The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company; Frank H. Wesner, General Manager, Southern Ohio Sales Division, Whirlpool Corporation; J.F. Pomraning, Columbus Group Manager, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Earl Bradley, Owner, The Place Upholsters; William J. Curnow, retired; Ralph G. Hockman, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Columbus Franklin County AFL-CIO; Ruth Hope Marshall, Assistant Professor, School of Home Economics, The Ohio State University; Ronald V. Patton, Sr., Vice President and General Manager, Gibraltar Publishing Company; Dr. William E. Smith, Senior Minister, North Broadway United Methodist Church; Fred Sweet, Manager, Consumer Service, O.M. Scott & Sons.

Charles W. Dozer.

Executive Vice President-Secretary and Director, The Scioto Savings Association, was honored as the retiring Chairman of the Board of Trustees and presented a plaque and Resolution of Thanks for his service to the Better Business Bureau since March 17, 1954.

Hughes reported that for the seventh consecutive year the Better Business Bureau handled over 60,000 incidents of service in 1973.

There were 49,712 inquiries, 19,784 customer relations, and 5,003 complaints. 16,490 monthly Beacons were distributed and 17,512 Bureau pamphlets mailed to consumers and business firms.

There were 866 radio spots, 25 TV tapes, and 36 newspaper stories concerning the Better Business Bureau in 1973. Bureau executives spoke before 123 different groups last year.

Hughes thanked the 1,361 members, Board of Trustees, and Officers for making the above services possible free of charge to consumers and business firms in Central Ohio.

Convention Bureau Changes Names, Elects 1974 Officers

AT ITS Annual Meeting last week, Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc. made public its new name and elected officers for 1974.

Roy A. Stage, former Bureau President, was elevated to Chairman of the Board. Others elected are Vice Chairmen William H. Brown, Hertz Rent-A-Car; Francis R. Huntington, Huntington National Bank and Henry I. Orringer, Christopher Inn.

Evan E. Williams, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company was named Treasurer and Robert W. Bashor was appointed President.

New Board members are Melvin G. Circle, Stouffer's University Inn; Sidney A. Small, American Airlines; J. David Ryan, Columbus Auto Club; Larry K. Walker, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel and John A. Logan of Ohio Bell.

IN A MEETING following the election Stage presented current and long range Bureau plans related to availability of the Ohio Center complex on the present Penn Central site and highlighted marketing projects proposed for promotion of the new convention facility.

Stage in commenting on the new name of the organization indicated that the future programs of the Bureau will encompass development of individual visitors and their families as well as convention groups, noting that tourist dollars will grow and can add appreciably to the city's economy.

Robert W. Bashor, President, expects 1974 to be a respectable convention year for Columbus because of its center-of-State location, excellent highways, train and air service. The advantage of reaching Ohio's Capital from most Ohio points on less than a tank of gasoline will aid in keeping Columbus' 1974 convention business active, he said.

COLUMBUS convention attendance in 1973 exceeded the previous year and delegates again contributed over \$27,000,000 to the city's economy.

Final figures will be available later as a part of a national survey being conducted by the International Association of Convention Bureaus. The schedule for the early part of 1974 is strong but the uncertainties and restrictions haunting all industries are casting a shadow on the year as a whole. Obviously since travel and transportation are so much a part of convention activity we are vitally concerned with the degree of restriction and until there is further clarification we cannot estimate effects on the year in total.

HOWEVER, our study of probabilities and reactions of convention authorities indicate several favorable factors and attitudes that prompt a degree of optimism. Basically, the vast majority of conventions are working and business sessions and delegates attend to learn.

Problems relating to conditions in 1974 can readily result in more meetings than normal, many called on short notice, to discuss ways and means of handling the vastly changed trends that will surely be a part of the 1974 experience.

Location of meetings will undoubtedly be closer home and duration of meetings may be shorter.

COLUMBUS is favored with center-of-State location, excellent highways in all directions, fine delegate facilities and reasonable prices. Columbus has never had the unglamorous label of a "tank town" but today we don't being called a "one tank town" - less than a tank of gas will get you here from most anywhere in the State and that is a unique advantage for our city.

DELEGATES can "pool" rides, use the bus, air or train - they can still get here with no major problems. We will probably see more "night-before" arrivals, too, to permit more time in meetings - to get more done. Start-at-noon schedules will be few and far between.

We think you will see those interested in the tourism and travel business promoting a stay-close-to-home program with vacationers learning, many for the first time, that there is lots to see and fun to

be had in their own State. Columbus and Ohio have points of interest still undiscovered by many. It is not unlikely that many delegates will combine convention attendance with an "extender" to take care of the family vacation on the same single trip - and at a lower cost.

Distant lush resorts are reported to be experiencing cancellations because of travel problems - a situation we do not expect to see here.

OUR BUREAU'S marketing effort this year will emphasize promotion to Ohio organizations and regional groups in adjoining states and we expect to be in direct contact with every major Ohio association executive soon to let them know "one tank" or less will get them here - and in many cases with enough left over to get them back home.

We are still anxious for a larger share of the 8 billion dollar U.S. convention market and want Columbus to have more of the reported 31,500 state and regional meetings held each year. The year 1974 will be an interesting one for the convention industry with a number of problems but we approach it with cautious optimism and the belief that these can be minimized or circumvented to provide respectable results for the year as a whole.

Energy Savers Take Notice

The old saying, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" applies to our current energy shortage. We've been putting off energy conservation in many ways. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to begin today to consider your demands on our limited energy supplies and to conserve energy whenever possible. Don't put it off - do it today.

West Grad To Wed

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Counts, 287 N. Brinker Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Michael Stephen Seminsky, 425 Wood Meadows Blvd. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph John Seminsky and the late Mr. Seminsky.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West High School. She is employed as a resident manager for Deftel Enterprises.

Mr. Seminsky is a graduate of Worthington High School. He is employed by the United States Postal Service as a LSM operator.

An April wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church is planned.



PATRICIA ANN SEMINSKY

Betrothal Announced

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Pipes, 249 Deerfield Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lorraine Scholl, to Michel D. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilcox of Upper Arlington.

The bride-elect is employed as a secretary at Proprietor's Insurance Co. She graduated from Pleasant View High School.

Her fiancé is the manager of the Shilows Personnel Systems Inc., North.

A February wedding is planned.

To Be Wed At St. Al's

Lincela Village-Mrs. Elizabeth Bentz announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Thomas Allen Davis, 467 N. Harris Ave.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vance, 674 S. Burgess Ave.

Miss Bentz is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School. She is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of West High School. He is employed by the Central Ohio Typewriter Co.

A spring wedding at St. Aloysius Catholic Church is planned.

Cahill-Jones Exchange Vows

Lincela Village-Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 11 by Patricia Lynn Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cahill, 4804 Annhurst Rd., and Melvin Lewis Jones.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Burris Jones, 45 North Westgate. Pastor James Wagner and the Rev. Leonard Wines officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony in Columbia Heights United Methodist Church.

Linda Charles was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Krepps and sisters of the bride, Mrs. William Lindemann and Mrs. Richard Benedetto.

Milton Jones was his brother's best man. Ushers were Keith Jones, brother of the bridegroom, Terry Toge and Ken Chamberlain Jr.

The bride is a secretary for Henderson Aerial Surveys Inc., and her husband is employed by the City Police Department.



MISS MELVIN L. JONES

Charismatic Crusade

Feb. 3 thru Feb. 10th
(Nightly Except Mon. & Sat.)
7:30 P.M.

COME AND HEAR EVANGELIST GYNN DICKENS

Mr. Dickens presents Christ as the living man of action who revolutionizes the soul, mind and body. Glynn Dickens is a graduate of Oral Roberts University and has worked with Oral Roberts in crusades in Brazil and East Africa where crowds numbered up to 100,000 people.

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August Wedding Planned

Galloway-The engagement of Lynne Marie Modlich to Thomas Allen King is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Modlich, 1634 Plain City-Georgesville Rd. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 381 N. Brinker.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School and is presently a student at Franklin University. She is employed by Modlich Monument Co.

Mr. King is a graduate of West High School. He is employed by Gene Butte Concrete.

An August 10 wedding is planned.



LYNNE MODLICH

Group 'O' To Meet

Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will have the Tuesday, Feb. 5, meeting at noon, at St. John Lutheran Church, 2745 W. Broad St.

Rev. George Wright will be the speaker. Mrs. Leslie Linn will be the hostess.

Euchre Party

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2041 and the Fellowship Society of the St. James Lutheran Church, 1683 Hilliard Rome Rd., are sponsoring a progressive euchre party Saturday evening, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building. Price is \$1 there will be prizes, refreshments and fun for all.

OES 372

Meets Feb. 5

Robert Morris Chapter No. 372 O.E.S. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at West Gate Masonic Temple.

The hospital circle will be recognized. All hospital representatives are invited.

Become Engaged

West Columbus-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rempel, 633 Roth Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinda Lee, to Fred Joseph Cacchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso F. Cacchione, 687 S. Brinker.

Both Miss Rempel and Mr. Cacchione attended Ohio State University and are employed by Mount Carmel Medical Center.

A fall wedding is planned.



CINDA REMPEL



JENNIFER BENTZ

Damona Temple Meets Feb. 9

Damona Temple No. 46 will hold their regular meeting Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m., 80 W. Fifth Ave. in the IOOF Hall. All Phythians are invited to join and celebrate the Valentine meeting.

WOMAN DRIVER

The first known woman driver in the U.S. was Genevieve Delphine Mudge who drove an electric-powered car in New York in 1896 and raced in a gasoline-powered vehicle the following year. The first licensed woman driver in the nation was Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago in 1896.



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Meet our Assistant Branch Manager who is anxious to welcome you to the American Bank. Vicki Wright has worked in many phases of banking services and is completely experienced in and aware of the customers needs. The management of The American Bank is backed by a capable staff whose express purpose is to provide the best possible banking service to our customers.



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The AMERICAN BANK OF CENTRAL OHIO was the first Bank in Franklin County to have 6 day banking in all locations. This is just one example of banking leadership that is becoming typical of this progressive organization.

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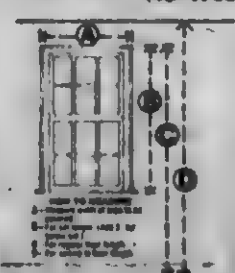
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Now, the best drapery store in town, is a carpet store.

Centerisma Gala Affair At COSI Feb. 9

Centerisma, the annual fund-raising party sponsored by the COSI Women's Association, will be Saturday, Feb. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St.

Mrs. Joseph M. Briggs Jr., is chairman, and Columbus Mayor Tom Moody is honorary chairman. Guests will be put into a party mood with

Planned to show off the "New Phases" of the Center, this gala adult evening will feature tours of the new coal mine; visits to the expanded Street of Yesterday with a street photographer and silent films in the Nicky-odeon; shopping in the Discovery Shop; a planetarium show; and all the other exhibits. Mr. Bob Hoover, local news cartoonist will do a comedy show, and Mr. Mike Stanley of the COSI staff will present an optical illusion show, "Now You See It-or Do You?" Food promises to be a

gourmet's delight with hors d'oeuvres of every description prepared by the Association members. But the real highlight will be the 2000 oysters and 2000 crab minis flown in for the occasion and fried at the Center. These will be brought from the state of Maryland by its Seafood Ambassador, Gordon P. Hallock. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Stephen C. Marks; Mrs. W. Clyde Findley, 2319 Bardsey Ct.; Mrs. Nicholas G. Valko; Mrs. Robert L. Krumm; Mrs. John Kumpel; Mrs. Richard B. Vaughn; Mrs. Gerry D.

Guthrie, Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Edward A. Von Dorsten, Mrs. James K. Burchfield, 48 Park Dr.; Mrs. Jack M. Johnston; Mrs. Charles A. Aldag Jr.; Mrs. David A. Davis, 2444 Fair Ave.; Mrs. John F. Dialinger; Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave.; Mrs. Wayne Carlsner; and Mrs. H. Dana Moran. Other Association members in the Spectator area who have been helping with Centerisma are Mrs. Robert K. Decker, Miss Dorothy Gartner, Mrs. Alan D. Lunstorf, Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, Mrs. Roderick H. Willcos, Mrs. Charles P. Wiseman, Mrs. Robert C. Yeakum, Mrs. James Carlin, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Mrs. Jerry McDowell, Mrs. William Prescott; and Mrs. W. Keith Turple. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Moran, 2288 Haviland Dr., from any member of the Association or at the door.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Feb. 4
Beef meat patty on bun, french fries, head lettuce salad, carrot and celery strips, peanut butter cornflake cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, green beans, pineapple salad with shredded cheese, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Bean and ham casserole, tossed vegetable salad, french dressing, hot corn bread, butter, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 7
Beef barbecue sandwich on bun, hashed brown potatoes, carrot and celery strips, orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 8
Tuna noodle casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, cabbage-carrot green pepper cole slaw, whole wheat muffin, butter, fruit, milk.

BASIC

West Columbus-Martin
Pvt. Geneva V. Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christian, 1084 E. 10th Ave., graduated from basic

training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

She is a 1968 graduate of Central Evening High School.

LEARN THE WORLD
The U.S. continues to lead the world in motor vehicle production. In 1972, U.S. manufacturers produced over 11.3 million cars, trucks and buses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC LIQUIDATION SALE

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FREE GIFTS FOR ALL WHO ATTEND

Some of the famous brands being offered are Sunbeam, Pyrex, Panasonic, Polaroid, Kodak, Manhattan and many other famous brands.

FREE ADMISSION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Personal checks BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted.

Miss Fadley Becomes Engaged

Lincoln Village-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Fadley, 5000 Taunton Way, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Patrick J. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs, 4728 Siles Ave.

Miss Fadley graduated from Bishop Ready High School and is employed by the County Recorder.

Her fiancé graduated from Pleasant View High School, served in the U.S. Navy and is employed by Coca Cola. Their wedding is set for April 19 in St. Cecilia Church.



MARY ANN FADLEY

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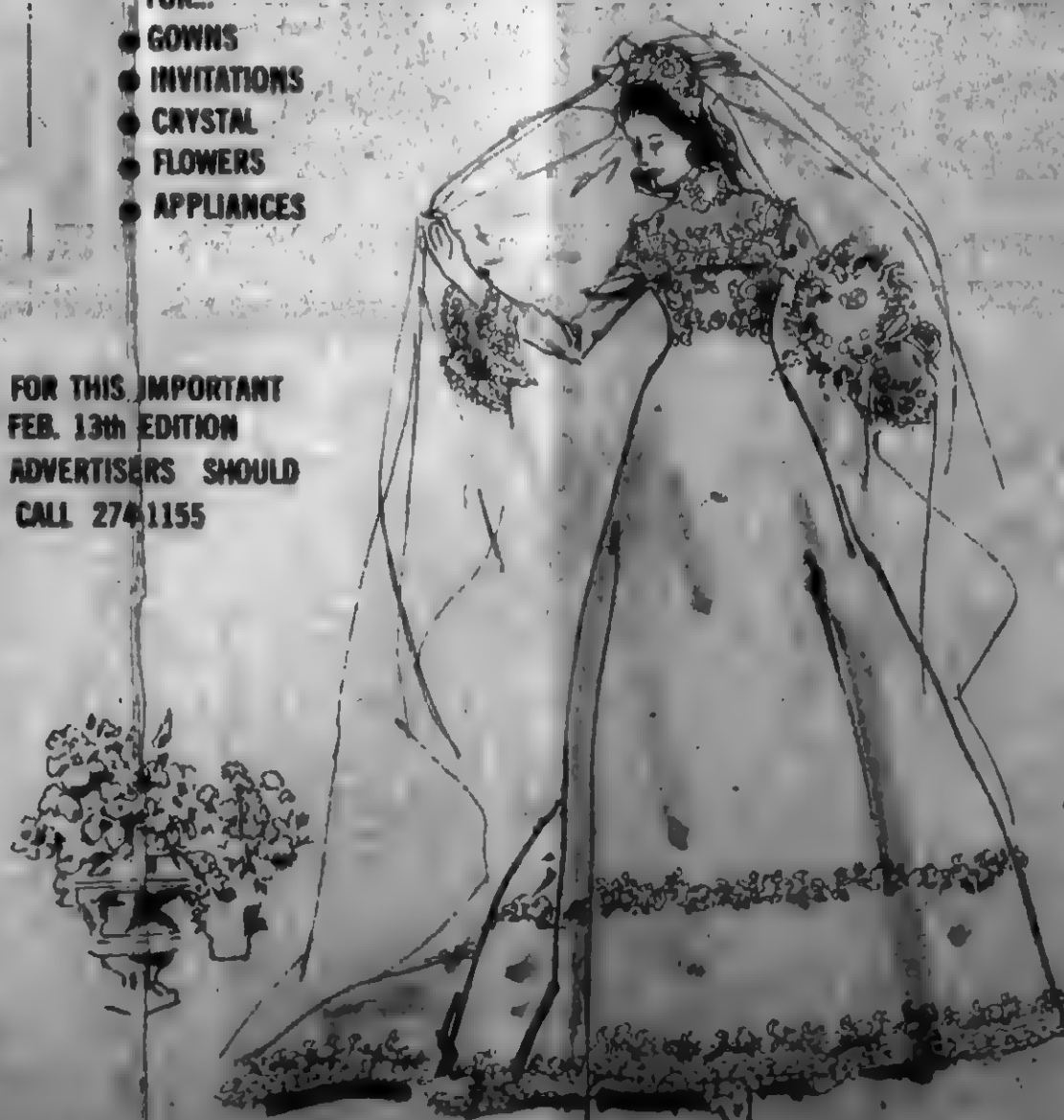
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Restaurants

Offer Values
After attending a press briefing conducted by Edward J. Harman, president of the National Restaurant Association and Dave Beck, president of the Ohio State Restaurant

Association, I discovered that eating out is one of the best consumer's buys today. Harman pointed out that a restaurant meal is a better buy today than in 1967.

August of 1973 showed an increase of at-home food prices of 18.3 per cent compared to only 3.8 per cent

for food purchased in a restaurant.

Harman said that restaurant sales in Ohio showed a 17 per cent gain for 1973, with about 8 per cent of this gain due to inflation.

Food service operators are highly motivated to hold the line on prices because price is a volatile issue with restaurant customers. Cutting quality is widely viewed as self defeating, according to Harman.

He further explained the industry is becoming more creative, and is doing a better job of merchandising entrees that can be served for lower costs. Also, the industry has discovered that serving a smaller portion is not upsetting most customers.

So, it's like I have been telling you, not only will you enjoy yourself by dining out, for a family of two, three and even four, it is really cheaper. Also, according to Dave Beck, dining out saves energy, because more meals can be prepared by a restaurant, than each of you doing the same thing at home.

Dine out, have fun, save money and energy too. Here are two fine places to dine out this week Around Town, The Kingswood Inn Motel and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

exquisite. So is the food. My hat is off to George Dill, his entire staff, and of course a special honor to Bill Bell. It all happens at the Kingswood Inn Motel. To me dining there is not a treat, it is an epicurean experience.

Ice Cream-Capades

Bang! Siam! Blast! Fanfare!

Sirens wail, drums beat, trumpets blare, people sing and shout. No, it is not the Eighth Wonder of the world, a Cecil B. DeMille premiere or a Woody Hayes team scoring another touchdown. It's another giant Zoo Sundae being raced through the crowd to my table, at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour Restaurant. It is so wild you have to see it to believe it. That's true for both the Zoo Sundae and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

A safari of singing, shouting waiters accompany the Zoo to my table. It is so big that it took two men to carry it. Their knees practically sag under the nine flavors of Farrell's ice cream, five toppings, immense portions of cherries, almonds and bananas. Served in a silver bowl, the Zoo is sight that you have never seen before, no matter where you have traveled in this world.

The several hundred customers in the parlour were almost speechless when they saw this huge ice cream sundae. Designed to serve eight to ten people, my party of three hardly made a dent in it. And, it was so good, you just couldn't put it down. This is true with all of the Farrell's ice cream dishes.

Farrell's is a happy explosion of pre-planned spontaneity from the minute you walk in the door. It lasts long after you leave the place. Everything about Farrell's spells fun and excitement.

Just reading the menu is fun. Try a Tropical Delight, a Scooper Double Double Soda, a Gibson Girl and many other items, including the flagship of Farrell's fleet of fantastic fountain fantasies, The American Beauty Banana Split.

Though Farrell's is famous for ice cream, nearly half of its business is food, fabulous fares from a hungry giant's Gastronomic delicatessen, epicurean delight to a kiddie's Hangerberg Samich.

Farrell's offers a bit of nostalgia, Tiffany Lamps, cushioned Bentwood chairs, Gibson Girls, player pianos and barbershop songs, straw skimmers and red-vested singing waiters all combine to give the customer a happy, fun feeling at Farrell's. Farrell's is an eye-popping world of fantasy, for young and old. In fact, when you walk out, you'll feel like a kid again. That's Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

Skipping Around Town

This is the final week for the McCalmont Express at the Holiday Inn-OSU. This is one fine group that I feel you will enjoy. Leader Judy McCalmont is a singer's singer. In the first floor lounge, The Middlemen are founding out the last week also. The Holiday Inn-OSU is the place to go for fun, excitement and good food. I enjoyed a fine meal the other night at the Dell Restaurant. The singing waiters and waitresses are a real treat. Their music blend in well with the atmosphere and the food. While I was there rather early, I know you will have a ball even later in the evening.

Grave City's Holiday Inn

PAUL CLICK AND NASHVILLE ARE OLD FRIENDS. He and his group have it all together at HOLIDAY INN SOUTH.



Paul, a refreshing young Country artist, is now recording for BROKUN RECORDS. Be sure to stop and see him.

4 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
TUES - SAT 9PM - 1 AM

Drop in for a drink or two, and experience some different and very good entertainment. Be sure to read next week's column for a complete review on the food at the Dell Restaurant. The Ramada Inn East through a bash last Sunday to welcome everyone to their first Sunday of liquor. Now, Ramada Inn-East will swing with top entertainment on Sunday nights just like Ramada Inn-North. One of my favorite gals at Ramada Inn-East is Front Office Manager, Suzy, Miss Personality Plus. Another one is Adrienne, the

supervisor of the cocktail waitresses. This gal is sharp and the same is true for her staff. For the time of your life, be sure you stop in at the Ramada Inn-East. Their good to good, I love the atmosphere and the Dick Wolford Show is worth the trip. That's especially true if you like country and western music. The Ramada Inn-East is the only place in town with a singing bartender. Several new acts in town next week, be sure to read Around Town to find out where you want to go for fun and excitement.



HERE ARE JUST a few of the many types of Sundaes served at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, located in the Graceand Shopping Center. Opening yesterday, Farrell's serves a kind of ice cream and offers a wide variety of sandwiches.



THE SHIRLEY Lowellyn Duo with the well known Vic Percora are currently entertaining the crowds at the fabulous Michael's in Grove City. Shirley and Vic appear Wednesday through Saturday, playing music for your dancing and listening.

Heart Drive Kickoff Feb. 1

Royalty, Rosebowl football heroes, the East High School Marching Band, the O.S.U. track team and Governor John J. Gilligan will help the Central Ohio Heart Chapter kick off its fund-raising campaign Friday, Feb. 1, at the Statehouse. Honorary chairman for the campaign is Coach Woody Hayes. Highlighting the event will be the crowning of a Heart prince and princess, two youngsters who have fully recovered from heart surgery. Governor Gilligan will read his proclamation declaring February as Heart Month and the track team will carry the symbolic

torch around the statehouse. The celebration is slated to begin at 12:15 p.m.

During February several fund-raising events have been scheduled.

A Valentine's concert at the Ohio Theatre Feb. 14 will benefit the Heart Fund. P.D.Q. Bach, billed as an "evening of musical madness," will begin his antics at 8:30 p.m. Juillard graduate Peter Schickole is the pianist and P.D.Q. Bach is the zany, imaginary composer he created.

Tickets may be purchased through the Central Ticket Office for \$2, \$4.50 and \$6.

CP Parents Schedule Meeting

The United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. Parents and Patrons Meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the UCP Center, 2144 Agler Rd.

The program will be "What the Ohio Legislature plans for 1974 and How to Achieve Meaningful Laws that Will Benefit all the Handicapped."

On the legislative panel will be: James Crabtree, Board Member and Legislative Committee Chairman Ohio Rehabilitation Association and Governor's Committee; John W. Leibold, Attorney and Moderator of Panel.

To Entertain Kappa Parents

The parents of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at OSU will be entertained by the Theta Mothers' Club at a brunch Sunday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the chapter house on campus. Activities will present a musical skit and songs.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Bert Charles, Mrs. John Hains and Mrs. E. E. Coffman with Mrs. John Connolly handling reservations.

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. E. P. Oso, Mrs.

Frederick Mitchell and Mrs. David A. Davis.

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January 30, 1974

The Spectator

Fashion Show Of Past Set

The Starting Ohio Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, for their annual luncheon and style show and guest day. They will recognize and give special honor to past presidents.

"Fashions of the Past 75 Years" presented by "Me and Thee" is being planned by Mrs. George D. Blous and

Mrs. Allen Hall, with contributions from the members. The meeting will be held at the Winding Willow Country Club at 11 noon.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Robert F. Goldberg, 176 Preston Rd., Columbus, 43209. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

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LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown is performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has to be about the best in Columbus.

His performance is a gem with earthy jokes and banter with the audience. He has a "collection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 30 years."

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown of this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown's Country Western Singer and Outlaw from Florida has been engaged

for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound. Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes wedding, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recommended.

Title Hopefuls Face Week Of Decision

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

It all started last November, in that sweaty high school gym, those title aspirations that we are talking about. And oh how everyone spoke carefully, but smugly confident about having some shot at that league title.

Well, it's not autumn anymore, no leaves on the trees, it even gets cold outside once in a while. But the major difference now, is only a couple of those championship dreamers are still in the thick of things, for how long, next week may just tell.



FRANKLIN HEIGHTS' Gary Jordan (44) looks one way and gets ready to pass another in displaying some of his Falcon trickery that helped dump West Jefferson in furious Metro League action. (Franklin Heights-West Jefferson photos by Craig Weaver.)



THIS UNIDENTIFIED Franklin Heights sharpshooter shows sure fire form in swishing a bucket in the Falcon's win over West Jefferson.

Amateur Boxers Rated

Six Columbus Amateur Boxers were rated in the top 10 of the United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association National ratings which were released recently.

Pete Seward, 147; James Kenty, 132; Richard Rozelle, 112, retained their number 1 ratings, all three were rated number 1 for the preceding

rating period.

Other Columbus boxers rated were: Lloyd Allen, 119, number 4; Vonzell Johnson, 165, number 5; Forrest Winchester, 125, number 8; Steve Hughes, 156, number 9. Ray Leonard, 138 lbs., Palmer Park, Maryland was selected to receive the TOP BOXER AWARD for the rating period.

YES, ITS down where the going gets tough and if the tough don't get going, they'll get going in another direction, probably right out of the door, not even getting the faintest whiff of that title treasure.

There is that famed City League circuit, still in doubt of course, and now it looks like the best shot for the marbles may belong to co-leaders Mohawk and Northland.

Northland fresh from its 70-71 season of Eastmoor and Mohawk healthy after its 51-70 laugher. North now has only a pair of losses each. That Eastmoor loss now drops the titles hopes of the Warriors far behind unless, well unless the old unexpected comes and plays a little trick on us.

THEN IT could be really messy up front in the GL as three losses constituting a crown could possibly have four teams involved. It's not likely that Mohawk has plans for any more losses as the Indians prepare for West Friday night while Northland takes on lowly North.

The Ohio Capital Conference is a bit more interesting if you like "maybes, should ohs and would ohs" as Whitehall had to survive a Westerville scare last week before subduing the

Cats 60-41.

THAT GIVES the Rams a half game spread over Mt. Vernon, a narrow 66-55 victor over improving Reynoldsburg. Even though Mt. Vernon will take it easy at Delaware Friday, those Yellow Jackets can't forget that make-up game with third place Worthington, a clever six-point victor over Gahanna last week, that takes place in the homey town of Mt. Vernon Tuesday, Feb. 6.

And don't think for one minute that these Pat Manion coached Worthington cagers think that they are out of title contention with only three losses compared to two each for front runner Whitehall and trailer Mt. Vernon. A Worthington victory at Mt. Vernon and a Whitehall slip could jumble things three ways in this funny OCC.

THE TOUGH did come through in the clutch for Whitehall, Terry Brurris canning an important third point play in the last period sparking the Rams over frisky Westerville.

"What you need at this point of the season is someone coming off of the bench and doing a good job like Wayne (Buck) did last week," were the words of Whitehall mentor Russ Gregg. Russ, with Terry Brurris, who needs

sub?

While the other two big leagues continue to fight it out how about the class AA dominated Central Catholic League and those fighting St. Charles cagers? Watterson turned out to be not as invincible as all thought as St. Charles turned a quick 66-61 number on the flying Eagles (grounded perhaps) and tightened up that CCL race up a bit.

NEXT WEEK Watterson tries to regroup at DeSales while St. Charles goes to Ready and Weir to Hartley. Hartley with only two losses, gets another shot at Watterson, trying to shake that title run up a bit.

Most likely to win the classic of all classic pre-season statements is Bexley boss Gene Millard. The classy former Ohio State cage star didn't figure his Lions to have much of a chance in the Mid-Ohio dogfight this season, a rebuilding year for Bexley's roundball program.

Well, you guessed it, the swift Lions a narrow but good as gold winner over Urbana last week now share that top slot with Urbana.

And its probably a combination of things that make these Bexleyans go, starting with senior captain Marc Abramson, a smooth Millard like floor general.

Mark Liefeld, not towering at 6-4, roams inside, cashing for 17 against Urbana while unexpected help from Phil Wright come in handy, 19 points of it last week, to round things out.

OTHER STARS of note last week on the high school scene included Brian Stertzer, 19 points, Steve Manning 12 and Pete Liptrap 14 in Eastmoor's losing cause and Hilton Hale for a super performance, 32 points worth, for his East playmates in their pounding of troubled Walnut Ridge.

Catholic League breadwinners where Mark Hausfeld and Tim Carlisle in St. Charles' suprier and Ron White and Mike Gilliland for their neat play in Hartley's win over Ready.

Special OCCers include Ed Williams of Reynoldsburg with 20 points and Don Brough with 20 in helping save the day for Worthington. Greg Spellman was sure as ever with 20 for Westland, while Bill Besaleki and Benton Teddie helped Burris clip Westerville.

SHORTS-A recently released list of Who's Who in National High School Athletics includes JOHN BOGANWRIGHT of Columbus' North High...BEWARE, for tournament fever is on its way.

Capital Basketball

While Capital University was dropping a 66-43 decision at Wittenberg Wednesday night, heads were being turned watching the performance of Cap's muscular 6-3 senior forward Denny Dickensheets.

"He's 6-3 playing like 6-4," said one Columbus sportswriter in Springfield for the game. Dickensheets, who came to Cap from Troy via Assumption Junior College in North Dakota, poured in 29 points, had nine rebounds and handed out three assists. The 210 pounder did that while having to sit out half of the game's first 20 minutes in foul trouble.

When Dickensheets finally fouled out with less than two minutes remaining, he received a standing ovation from the heady Wittenberg

Crusaders also got a 19-point performance from Cass Caslin and 13 rebounds from sophomore center Tommy James, but Wittenberg's balanced attack (three in double figures) and a 48 per cent shooting night proved to be enough. Capital has now lost three games by a total of eight points.

The Crusaders, 4-1 in the OAC and in second place with Muskingum (although the Muskies are 5-1), now must take on tall and Mount Union on the Cap floor Saturday night. Mount, 5-3 in the loop, handed highly-regarded Marietta (3-3) a 20-point setback Wednesday as the Purple Raiders have put together their best ball in eight years since the beginning of January.

Canadian Hockey Club Visiting

Arriving in Columbus on Friday of this week will be four traveling hockey teams from the Young Canadian Hockey Club out of Toronto, Canada.

Their host will be the Columbus Amateur Hockey Association's four traveling team members.

Eight games will be played at the Fair Grounds Coliseum over the weekend. The public is invited to come out and see youth hockey.

There is no charge for any of the games. Game times are as follows:

Saturday-Noon-Spirits (9 and 10 year olds)-5 a.m.;

1 p.m.-Pee Tees (11 and 12)-9 a.m.;

2:15 p.m.-Bantams (13 and 14)-10:15 a.m.;

3:30 p.m.-Midgets (15 and 16)-11:30 a.m.

The CAHA travel team parents will be entertaining the Canadian parents who make the trip at the Ice Chalet in Westerville Saturday evening. There will be a broom-ball hockey game between the fathers of both teams from 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Any of the general public looking for some unusual entertainment will find it at the Chalet at this hour.

Central Y Offers Scuba Diving

Registration is now open for a certified scuba diving class which begins Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Columbus Central YMCA, 40 W. Long St.

Scuba diving is becoming more and more popular among the participant sports in the country. The enthusiasm and discovery of the two-thirds of the world which are underwater plus the healthy and invigorating exercise which the sport offers are just two of the few factors which have

contributed to this popularity. Diving enthusiasts agree that in order to participate safely in this sport, proper training is necessary. The Central YMCA's training program exceeds all recommended national training standards. The scuba diving program is under the certified direction of Steve Kender.

For further information contact Joann Suh, Health and Physical Education Director at 224-1131 ext. 41 or 42.

Volleyballers Open Season

The Central YMCA double A volleyball team which is the defending national YMCA champion placed second in their first tournament of the new season held this past weekend at Battle Creek, Mich.

They ended the round robin play Saturday with a 7-3 record; defeated a very strong Ball State University team in the semi-final round before going to "Michigan", a team consisting of the best Michigan and Indiana players, in the finals. The team members were George Dias, Aln Laasi, Mike Bredell, Ben Keiderling, Fen Golembiowsky, Dennis Silver, Alvaro Starika, Bob Stein, Bob Hark and Pete Quilline.



St. Charles vs. Watterson. COUNT THE ARMS and then count the people. A good basketball eddy appears in this picture as St. Charles and Watterson roundballers battle for the basketball. This Catholic League tussle was captured by St. Charles. (photo by Rick Schaefer)

Linden Eagles Give Check To Retarded

The Ohio Athletic Association for the Mentally Retarded (OAA), part of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, this week received a \$1,000 check from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Linden Aerie 2253, 1718 Myrtle Ave.

The money will be used to help defray the cost of the Ohio Special Olympics which will host some 2,000 mentally retarded athletes at the Ohio State University in June.

The OAA was named by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, Washington, D.C., national sponsor of the Special Olympics, to direct the Special Olympics in Ohio. Presenting the check to Richard M. Ruff, OAA commissioner and Jimmy Crum OAA chairman of the board, were Robert R. DeLozier and Donald Shifflet, president and vice president

West The Season For Bass

Did you ever throw common sense to the wind after that long winter. Just pick up your fishing gear and head out to your favorite bass lake? I do it every year just as soon as the ice breaks up. My wife thinks I've popped my cork when I have to wear long-johns, heavy jacket and rain gear to go fishing.

I checked my notes for the past couple of years and found most of my bigger bass were taken during early spring when it was plenty cold and I was wearing a jacket.

This doesn't mean you won't land a lunker bass in August wearing a t-shirt when it's hot, but the odds are in your favor that you'll take more and bigger bass during early spring when they're hungry and begin to feed after their winter snooze.

If you've an avid angler you can begin bass fishing in central Ohio in March, but February rolls around I can't wait to get out so I spent a couple of dollars on one of those inexpensive water thermometers found in most sporting goods stores. I learned that largemouth bass begin to feed when water temperatures reach 50-55 degrees, and smallmouth bass begin to feed about 40-45 degrees.

My next problem was to find water temperatures warm enough for bass to begin feeding. I could go to Florida, but it isn't practical or economical for just a weekend when you live in Columbus, Ohio.

Most of your local newspapers print air temperatures in other cities, so I would wait till I found a warm spell of a couple of days south of my home town and head out in that direction with water thermometer in hand. I

found a distance of 80 to 100 miles you might drive can make a big difference in water temperatures. Arrive of spring and the opportunity to beat the season for bass.

Local Man Shuts out

Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game Protector, reports that John Books of Crownover, Will Ross, Williamsport, recently shot a duck with a reward on his head.

The duck, a drake mallard was shot near Williamsport during the last water-fowl season. The bird was banded on both legs. One of the bands advised a \$10 reward would be paid for its return. The other band was a standard government band.

Worthington HS Scoring

Junior pivot-man Don Brough is leading the scoring department for Worthington's rugged Cardinals thus far this season. The sturdy 6-5 sharpshooter has netted 213 points, 96 baskets included, for Pat Manion's improving cagers.

Mark Kline has rendered the steadiest help to Brough adding 117 points, his high coming earlier in the season against Whitehall.

Here is the scoring capsule:

	PG	FT	PTS
Brough	23	32	213
Kline	45	27	117
Cutts	28	26	84
Crandall	28	27	83
Burkhardt	28	12	46
Schneider	17	17	50
Jones	18	9	48
Sullivan	16	13	45
Crabtree	15	9	39

West Side Stars Glitter

The area west side roundball quintets may have lost two out of three contests last weekend but there were some stars in the crowd anyway.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, the only west side winner, got super performances by Larry Ferst and Ron Latham. Ferst, the new all time Falcon scoring leader canned 17 points in Heights' 73-62 dubbing of West Jefferson while quick-improving Latham led the totals with 20.

West, meanwhile, couldn't seem to get untracked, losing 77-68 to Brookhaven despite a 23 point performance by William Redd and a 20 point job by versatile Warren Lewis.

WESTLAND'S 51-40 loss to Delaware was most heart-breaking though, an overtime thriller, as Greg Spellman tossed in 20 markers in vain.

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17,000 Receive Good As Gold Card

With more than a week remaining in the month long registration for the Good As Gold reduced fare bus card, more than 17,000 senior citizens had already received their cards.

Officials of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) said registrations will end at the Columbus Senior Citizens Centers as scheduled Jan. 31. However, a mobile unit will visit other locations between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the following schedule:

Feb. 5, Hillside House of First Community Village at 1800 Riverside Dr.; Feb. 6, Wesley Glen at 5155 N. High; Feb. 12, Worley Terrace at 79 S. Central; Feb. 14, Stafford Village at 814 Hartford St., Worthington; Feb. 18, Reynoldsburg Senior Citizens Center, Blacklick Metropolitan Park, Beach Maple Lodge; Feb. 20, Bexley Recreation Center at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview; and Feb. 28, Gahanna Senior Citizen Center, Mifflin Presbyterian Church. Some locations will be open for two days. Check the one nearest you for details.

A permanent registration location is being maintained at Cota Transit System Offices, 19 W. Long St. Ardath Lynch, director of the Council on Aging, complimented the many volunteers who have donated literally thousands of hours in helping with the registrations. "We also want to thank our Senior Citizens who have been so patient while waiting to have their photos taken and cards produced," she said.

Thompson A. Nooner, resident manager of the COTA Transit System, said estimates were that about 15,000 cards would be issued in January with a total of about 20,000 by year's end. "We now think we will issue nearly 22,000 cards in January and total about 35,000 by December of this year."

Nooner also said there is evidence the Good As Gold cards are being used frequently by their owners. "While we have done no official research as yet, drivers report an increase in non-rush hour senior citizen riders."

The manager also cautioned card holders to protect their cards from loss or use by other persons. The original cards are free to owners through a grant by The Columbus Foundation, but a replacement will cost the owner one dollar.

MEETS THE NEEDS

Today each mile of road answers the needs of 80 percent more people, nearly 800 percent more vehicles and 1,700 percent more travel than 50 years ago.

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time!

A DELICIOUS new flavor, lemon creme, tops the five varieties of Girl Scout cookies soon to be available for ordering in your neighborhood.

From February 2 to February 19 smiling Girl Scout salesgirls will be knocking at your door to again offer you the opportunity to order those

perennial favorites of children and adults alike—the candy-like minis, crunch wafers with a minty coating; Scot-Teas, little shortbread cookies lightly topped with sugar that give just the right, light touch for snacks or desserts; Savannahs with the yummy taste of peanut butter; the chocolate and vanilla creme packages that give you variety all in one box; and the newest delightful lemon creme flavor that everyone will love.

What better buy can you make than a box of Girl Scout cookies?

The price of each box is a mere \$1—a small contribution considering the large dividends that the girls reap from their efforts. Stock up your freezer and enjoy them for weeks or months to come.

Goodwill Still Needs Clothing

As a result of the Goodwill clothing drive held Jan. 19, 903 bags of clothing, 104 bags of household goods and 43 pieces of furniture were collected. Also, because of the amount of publicity received, Goodwill has increased the amount of goods coming in through home pick-ups and their collection boxes.

Goodwill would like to thank the public for their generosity, but remind everyone that a need still exists for additional clothing and household goods. The drive will continue this Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10-3 at the same five locations (Northland, Bill Swad American Motors, Gold Circle-West Broad, Orlentangy and Hamilton Road) plus an additional truck will be at the Gold Circle Store on Morse Rd.

English Class At Dominican

Special Training in English Program (STEP) classes at Ohio Dominican College, 1316 Sunbury Rd., about to enter their eighth year of the liberal arts college, will resume Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:45 p.m. in Erskine Hall.

Miss Rose Nijssen, Strungville, a senior at Ohio Dominican and student coordinator for this semester's STEP, explained that the program is designed by the Modern Language Department to teach English to those non-English speaking people in and around Columbus and is offered free of charge as a community service to participants.

Classes in STEP—with Ohio Dominican students as special volunteer tutors—are scheduled on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue through May 6.

Cashier Training Program Offered

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer an 80-hour cashier training program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class will be conducted at South High School, 1180 Ann St., beginning February 4.

Classes will be held five days per week—Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The class content consists of extensive drills on modern and fully equipped cash registers as well as mechanics of the cash register.

Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Department of Adult Education, 225-2040.

Navy Offices Relocated

Two U.S. Navy commands located in downtown Columbus, held "open house" last week to show off their new facilities at 300 S. Third St.

The ribbon cutting was accomplished by Ken Karpelka, President of the Columbus Council of the Navy League.

The two commands are Navy Recruiting Area Four which was formerly located in the old Federal Building, 65 Marconi, and Navy Recruiting District, Columbus which had offices at 74 E. Gay.

The Area Four command, which is headed by Capt. K.E. Cornell, has five districts which cover all or part of six

states. One of the Districts is Ohio, commanded by Lieutenant Commander J.W. Shelton, which includes central and southern Ohio and several bordering counties in Indiana and Kentucky.

Scattered throughout the District are 29 "local" recruiting stations.

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LOST: Pup, part beagle, tan & white, Jan. 24th in Westgate area, close to Broad. Call 279-3157 ext. 5 p.m.

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LOST: Vic. K. Brood & Hegginton, 3 male cats, 1 lg. black, 4 white paws, extra tip on foot, white nose & chest also 1 medium sz. tiger, grey & black stripes, lg. eyes rimmed with tan, black paws. GENEROUS REWARD. Call 864-9344 eves.

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HELP WANTED

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED
BEXLEY AREA BETWEEN MAIN & B&O RAILROAD

PHONE: MR. HOOVER 878-4178

HELP WANTED

NURSES
A nurse registry is only as good as their nurses. Keeping this and the patients well being in mind, Lancer's has quadrupled their business in the last 30 days. To join a progressive growing registry, call SAM MYERS at 224-1511, 225 E. Broad Suite 310

LANCER'S
A Lic. Employment Agency

TRAIN WITH FULL PAY
IMMEDIATE openings for special training in Mechanical, Electronics, Aviation and Clerical fields in the U.S. Navy. Pay starts at \$26 per month from first day. We furnish quarters, food, and clothing. School guarantees before you sign up.

BECOME SOMEONE SPECIAL IN THE NEW NAVY
For more info, call or visit your Navyman at 10 E. Long St. Ph. 469-4445 Ph. 469-7444 2212 S. Hamilton Rd. Ph. 469-4731

QUICK PERSONNEL
Part Time Job
We are accepting applications from cheerful and enthusiastic people for the following positions:
• Hostesses or Hosts
• Table Servers
• Service Line
• Baiter Cooks
apply in person to managers. 4220 W. Broad 2299 So. Hamilton Rd. 1478 Morse Rd. (Rte.) York Steak House

POOL MANAGER
Assistant manager position available at Northwest Swim Club. WSI required, 991-1228.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Frocka counselor, 3 free wardrobe a year plus commission. No collection, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4550.

MONEY!!!
WORK from home. Any hours. Pays top dollar. Send name, address, etc. JHR, PO Box 7411, Columbus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

CLERK WANTED
Part time evenings, YORK PLAZA CLEANERS, 864-4549

Wanted Man With Truck
For full or part time delivery of appliances and T.V. Good income potential for right person. Contract available. Call 272-9808 for appointment.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF WOMAN
I want a woman who is not satisfied with just a job, but one who will take a personal interest & help build it. This woman will have prestige, appearance & the ability to instill confidence. If you can fill my requirements, 18000 to \$10,000 possible first year. For appt. only call Mrs. Koon at 267-2443 between 1 & 3 p.m.

Real Estate Sales Associates
Aggressive real estate sales company needs licensed sales associates. If you're thinking of a change, contact us for a confidential interview. Call Joe Smith 231-8888.

ABN REALTY INC. Reynoldsburg, 861-4500

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Full Time Person in our SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Must be 21 years of age and able to drive truck. Liberal benefits program.

Call 875-6352 for Confidential Interview

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORP. 4057 Harrisburg Pk. - Grove City An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Warehouse And Yard Man
For westside company. Must have own transportation. Must be reliable and trustworthy. 5 day work week. Hours 7:30 to 4:30.

Call 276-7222, ask for Mr. Bath

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The Spectator

PHONE 274-1155

"Guaranteed Results" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
on ads in Miscellaneous For Sale columns only

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday of the next week, just call us and we will refund your money. If you have not sold the item by the second and third week, we will refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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BEFORE YOU RENT ANY APARTMENT

READ THE FINE PRINT

Barclay Square

Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They really are quiet. And completely equipped. Air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, a very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.

Even a clothes chute. All the way to the full basement that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, range, exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well maintained grounds. A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool, bar, terrace, pool and more.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or two bedrooms townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find almost anywhere else. \$145.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd. just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 224-2783 for information.

224-2783



Barclay Square
PETERSON
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BRIARCLIFF Subdivision Reynoldsburg

**ALL MODELS
Custom Built By
Preferred Builders.
\$45,900
MODELS OPEN 1 'Till Dark**

SUBURBAN—You choose to get out in the country. 5855 Blacklick Eastern. 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. \$29,900. R83

DOLL HOUSE. 1307 Paycock Ct. Extra sharp ranch. Fully carpeted. Central air. 14 x 16 wood deck. Finished basement. \$34,900 FHA-VA. R82

4555 MAYFLOWER—Whitcomb area. 1 1/2 story alum. 4 bed. 2 1/2 baths. 1 car garage. Family rm. 1/2 block from bus stop. \$26,000. R84

3120 BRUCETON—Frame ranch. Walnut Ridge school area. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. with eating space. carpet in liv. rm. \$14,000. R84

PATASKLA. King Ave. 3 bedroom. ranch on two thirds acre. 2 1/2 baths. 1 car garage. No heating problem with 3 furnaces. \$27,900. R81

4930 LINCOLN CT.—Hamilton Meadows. Sharp Home! Alum. ranch. 3 bedrooms. carpet throughout. 1 1/2 baths. eating space. central air. Paved yard. attached garage. \$24,900. R81

PATAKALA—12131 Ashgrove Circle. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath bi-level. 1 1/2 car gar. Central air. full carpet. Family room with W.B.F.P. \$22,900. R82

4925 WARMISTER—Frame split level. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. with eating space. family rm. Fruit trees in fenced yard. \$23,750. R85

REALTY CO. INC.
1252
Reynoldsburg
661-8500

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Denmead

WAKE UP TO SPRING

In this gorgeous front to back split with 1 1/2 rm., din. rm., kitchen with built ins, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., w/b. P.F.C., on beautiful 2 1/2 acres, picnic area, private stocked lake. What more could you ask for? Call GEORGE HOLZAPFEL, 464-5791 or 464-2954.

Residential Division
1480 W. Lane Ave. 464-2954

1431 HARRISBURG PK

BRIGGS DALE

SW 1/2 - A real fine 3 bedrm. two story located in the middle of everything. Possible commercial zoning. Could make a nice office. Call now priced in low items MLS No. 51111

DONALD DUBKIN 864-2523

APPROX. 1.34 ACRES

DEWEEST RD

SW 1/4 - Located between Alkire & Big Run. Over 300' road frontage & 136' deep. Large concrete block garage, barn, water well, and zoning possible. Owner will finance & sell on terms. All kinds of possibilities on this one. Don't wait, call now & ask for DONALD DUBKIN 864-2523

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. Rich St. Realtors
221-4131

SUBURBAN

Trade—1 1/2 Acres
2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All brand new carpet. 3 car garage.

Clarks Lake
Exceptional ranch with nice sized rooms. 2 1/2 car garage. On 1/2 acre. \$28,900. Possible trade on this one.

Trade
1 Acre. New 4 level split. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Completely carpeted. 878-8313

Bob Sterling

MLS REALTOR 878-8313

FHA - VA

Quaint 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, and bath up 4 rms., down with formal din. rm., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Beautiful trees, in nice neighborhood, close to school and transportation. \$18,900. Ask for MARGE MCQUADE. 837-2673.

KEN REALTY

837-1000 834-5943

MID-TOWN

SPACIOUS 2-BEDRM.
COMPLETELY
REDECORATED

Quality throughout. Exceptionally well built 2 story. Huge bedrooms. Lge. liv. w/brkfst nook, hardwood floors. Wdpr, full bsmt., beautiful trees and shrubs. 1 car. gar. School, shopping and bus close by. To see M235 please call

ED SNOW 866-0067.

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH ST. REALTOR
221-4131

INVESTMENT

Don't wait to buy REAL ESTATE Buy REAL ESTATE

That's the only way to make money

9300 Brick Duplex—Needs some work—good rental. \$553.

\$10,000 Duplex—corner lot. \$20,800. Very nice 2 story home with huge block garage. Commercial. \$542

Phone: 861-0714

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH ST. Realtors
221-4131

Hilltop Double

North of Broad, 51,500 down. "Home and Income." good rental area, near schools and bus. Call L. Tupas. 451-3467 or 486-4338

MYERS REAL ESTATE

1000 PARKVIEW BLVD.
Lge. rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, rec. rm. with wet bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Approx. \$22,900.

QUEEN
Put your queen here. Red cpl. in liv. rm., din. rm., with chdn., 3 bedrm., full bath, 7 1/2 in. (terrac) \$150 per mo. \$4700 down.

Norma Gripper 229-3467

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH ST. 221-4131

SOUTH EAST

N.J.

Gripper, Realtor
7 percent

3 bedrm. ranch. 1 1/2 rm., 1 1/2 bath, wood paneled bsmt., car. air, 1 1/2 car garage, covered patio, fenced yd. Loan assumption FHA or VA.

1000 PARKVIEW BLVD.
Lge. rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, rec. rm. with wet bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Approx. \$22,900.

QUEEN
Put your queen here. Red cpl. in liv. rm., din. rm., with chdn., 3 bedrm., full bath, 7 1/2 in. (terrac) \$150 per mo. \$4700 down.

Norma Gripper 229-3467

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH ST. 221-4131

WANTED

NEW TWIN MOVIE THEATRE OWNER
FOR
A COLUMBUS AREA
SHOPPING CENTER

IS THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY UNIQUE ENOUGH FOR YOU?

We have the location. Do you have the qualifications? If you have \$15,500 cash plus \$6,000 operating capital and able to obtain local financing, (approx. \$67,000, secured by equipment), you could be selected to own and operate this beautiful new twin theatre. This is a "turnkey" opportunity that is fully automated (you will be trained) and takes only 2-3 people to operate.

If you are ambitious, want to run your own business and have the desire to don't miss this! Call or write now!

Mr. Donald M. Page, Sr. Vice-President
AMERICAN AUTOMATED THEATRES, INC.

United Founders Tower, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73119
405-443-4438

Absentee Ownership Inquiries Invited

For An Immediate Interview
PHONE 294-3739

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KENT guitar & amplifiers. Was \$225, used for 1 mo., sell for \$80. 279-8424.

TROMBONE. Conn 6-N, one year old, excellent condition. Conn Director, playable condition. Phone 235-3074 after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Top dollar paid. 24 hr. service. 475-6722.

HELP! Stop Air Pollution and Save our Forests. Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY \$1.50

Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. TO 4:30 SAT. 7 TO 11:30 OHIO WASTE PAPER

1900 S. Fourth St. 443-7001

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 862-2627, 274-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Want Good Wedding Photographs

call Hyatt Photographic 475-4972 Mon-Fri. 10-4

169 ACRE FARM EAST

Approximate 1 1/2 miles. Good home and outbuildings. 2 oil and gas wells, free gas for home. Mineral rights go at \$550 per acre E 776

PAT BURR 231-0226

C.V. PERRY & Co.

200 E. RICH ST. 221-4131

CARPET SALE

FRI. FEB. 1
SAT. FEB. 2

FREE DOOR MATS

(ONE PER FAMILY)

ARMSTRONG KITCHEN CARPET

INSTALLED \$7.95 YD.

SAVE UP TO 15% OFF ON ALL OTHER CARPETING, DRAPERIES, VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS AND HOOVER VACUUMS.

SUPER SAVINGS

HOOVER SCISSOR CLINIC

Ground to a perfect uniform edge by experts with the finest commercial equipment available. Bring in all your scissors. Your neighbors, too! All work done while you shop.

CLINIC HRS
FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 10 TO 6

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Crucial Corner

The key to success of a community agency is the community or neighborhood in which it functions. Southwest Community Mental Health Center is no exception to this rule. We have involved community members in many ways and would like to share with you some of these.

One of the primary concerns of our Center is to accurately determine the needs of the community and from there decide how these needs can best be met. Our approach to this has been by interacting with the people in the community and by establishing an Area Planning Committee. One of the primary purposes of this committee is to help inform our agency of the issues, concerns and needs of individual community members, community groups and community agencies.

Community workers also help us live out our philosophy that an agency can best help the community by assisting the community in helping itself. Mothers work with mothers, neighbors with neighbors and friends with friends. Community workers have shared with us that not only do individuals in distress gain assistance, but they themselves gain a feeling of

self-worth and an experience of sharing which they find extremely enriching.

Professionals are not always the best people to help deal with emotional and mental health concerns of community members. Many individuals find it difficult to express their problems to people who have not lived similar experiences or in similar neighborhoods. Therefore, they find it much more comfortable and beneficial to talk to a community worker.

With the assistance and help of the community workers, our agency has been able to respond to many more individuals, agencies and groups in the community who have reached out for help. Southwest has been training and utilizing community workers for about one year. We are looking forward to increasing our number of community workers.

If you are interested in more information regarding our training program and how you might serve your community, please feel free to contact our agency, at 224-4224, or stop in at 3441 Sullivant Ave.

Patricia Gaidiel
Kathy Wickstaff
SWCMHC

Falcon Flight

BY KENNY FUGITT AND DEBBIE LEWIS

In the know
The eight finalists from whom the "In The Know Team" will be selected are as follows:

Seniors - Brenda Miller, Dan Binkley and Greg Apple; Juniors - Shelly Barnes, Gary Wiens and Lynn Hammond; sophomores - Tom Donahue; and freshmen, Bruce Daugherty. Four students from this list will be chosen to compete Feb. 17 against Reynoldsburg. The first four students were members of last year's team.

Office Education
An O.E.A. breakfast is now in the first stages of being planned. The I.O.E. and C.O.E. students will be included, resulting in approximately 100 students attending.

The present I.O.E. presidents are as follows: senior, Robin Lewis; junior, Jodelle Hixon (clerk); junior stereo, Mary Little. The C.O.E. president is Debbie Lawrence.

GAA
In the interscholastic

Kiwanis-Annes To Meet

Columbus-The Kiwanis-Annes, ladies auxiliary of the downtown Columbus Kiwanis Club, will hold a noon luncheon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Clintonwood Women's Club, 3651 N. High St.

The program will be given by Susan Schmidt, I.B.D., on the subject, "Design in the Home."

Invocation will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Evans. Hostess for the day is Mrs. H.W. Sidebottom.

CARTER Lumber
LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES

HARDBOARD PANELING CRESTWALL 1/2" x 4' x 8'	\$539
1/2" CD PLYWOOD Exterior Grade 4' x 8'	\$480
Fiberglas INSULATION 3 1/2" x 15' Roll (Faced 70 sq. ft. Roll)	\$448
Fiberglas INSULATION 6" x 15' Roll (Faced 50 sq. ft. Roll)	\$573
12" x 12" CEILING TILE Economy White	9¢
Fiberglas CEILING PANEL PEBBLE 2' x 4'	99¢
2" x 4" x 8' STUDS Pre-Cut Construction Quality	93¢
Aluminum Combination SCREEN & STORM WINDOW	\$865
CROSSBUCK Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Door	\$3995
PLASTER BOARD 1/2" x 4' x 8' SHEET	\$171

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
3 Miles East of Plain City
on State Rt. 161
Plain City, Ohio 45321
CARTER Lumber Co. 221-2484

Wednesday morning 30 members of the pre-school group of Columbus Heights United Methodist Church went on a field trip to the Columbus Zoo along with their instructors Mrs. Wendell Metz, Mrs. Richard Raley and Mrs. Howard Baker. Also accompanying the students and teachers were three mothers, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. Liles and Mrs. Hertenstein.

Scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 30, for the group will be a ceramics class in the Art Department at Westland High School, plus another class Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Art instructor Wes Blizard and his art students will assist these youngsters who will make art objects. Blizard's twins, Amy and Trent, are also members of the group.

Recent Florida visitors were Mrs. W.J. Stormont, 121 Pasadena Ave., Mrs. Oscar Baker, 104 Pasadena Ave., Mrs. John Pasick, 321 N. Greiner Rd., and Mrs. Thelma Graves of West Jefferson. During their two-week sojourn the ladies visited various points of interest in Ft. Myers, Miami, the Busch Gardens near Tampa and Disneyland near Orlando.

Area member who is a patient at Doctors Hospital is Richard Glass, 250 Norton Rd., who was admitted Jan. 11.

The Music Boosters at

News Of New River
By Mrs. James Watson
878-5113

Westland High School met Jan. 12 with Loren Mullen, president, in charge of the meeting. Plans are being made for a music concert to be held at the Ohio Theatre March 23 and 24 with the instrumental and choral groups participating.

Jan. 20 a "Nimble 90" party was held in honor of the 90th birthday of L.W. Johnson, 61 Lawrence Ave., at the Columbus Heights United Methodist Church.

This was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Loel Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Waynesville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave.; 125 guests, relatives and friends were in attendance.

Other family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and family, 3360 Walker Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Armstrong and daughter Terri and son, James Dixon. James Dixon has the honor of being the youngest great-grandson of Mr. Johnson.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Lamb and family of Cleveland, Mrs. Gayle Nash and family, Mr.

and Mrs. L.W. Johnson Jr. and family; another grandson, Kenneth Johnson of New York City, a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Chillicothe; nieces Mrs. Herman Baxter of Orient, and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lockbourne, and a nephew, Sylvester Doughty of Glouster, also a brother-in-law, Everett McGath and son, Robert of Columbus.

Hostess to the members of the Thursday Night Euchre Club was Mrs. Gladys Capretta. Members attending from this area were Mrs. Silas Adams, Mrs. Harold Distelhorst, Mrs. Allen Burns and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Wark of Galloway, who have a son born Jan. 17 at Riverside Methodist Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. David White, 24 Rome-Hilliard Rd., who have a son born Jan. 17 at Doctors Hospital North; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kretz, 9120 W. Broad St. who have a daughter born Jan. 23 at Doctors Hospital North.

Responsible for the artistic floral arrangement for the Thursday, Feb. 7, meeting of the Prairie Gardeners will be past president, Mrs. W.J. Stormont.

U.S. PRODUCTION
The U.S. produced 51.7 percent of the world's automobiles in 1973.

Mini-Seminar At Trinity Assembly Of God

Most churches are being judged on the basis of financial standards of success, according to Rev. Peter Unruh, pastor of the Wooddale Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

He will be leading a special mini-seminar on Church Growth Wednesday Feb. 6, at

the Trinity Assembly of God, 1112 Danmore Rd.

The one-day seminar begins with registration at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m. Cost of the meeting, including lunch, is \$7.50 (\$3 student rate). Write or phone reservations to Rev. Arthur

Parsons, 2377 W. Broad St., 278-3464.

The meeting, open to all pastors and interested laypeople, will focus on principles of church growth with practical application and interaction with local pastors.

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This elegant, 100% Frost-Proof Frigidaire Custom Imperial Refrigerator has big-family frozen food storage in the 4.75 cu. ft. freezer section, plus 4 full-width shelves (3 adjustable), a 7-day Flowing Cold Meat Tender and twin vegetable-crisping hydrators in the refrigerator section. Plus the elegance of smoked onyx accents and teakwood trim.

Frigidaire is out to break all sales records in 1974 . . . so you get a bonus offer on some of Frigidaire's most popular models: 3600 S&H Green Stamps free when you buy this best-selling Frigidaire 17.0 cu. ft. 100% Frost-Proof Top-Freezer Refrigerator, or the Custom Deluxe Washer or exclusive Frigidaire Laundry Center. Come in today for details.

FPC1-170T

Frigidaire Laundry Center - sale priced

Frigidaire Laundry Center. This compact washer/dryer combination is only 24" wide, yet handles family-sized loads and fits almost anywhere with proper plumbing, wiring and venting. Operates on ordinary household current (separate 15 amp circuit). Regular and Delicate Wash Cycles. Dryer has Timed Drying Cycle; No-Heat settings.

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Spectator West



Serving The Hilltop, West Columbus and New Rome

Vol. LVI No. 8 Total 3479

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 6, 1974

15 Cents



Highland Park Students Tour

WEST COLUMBUS—Gail Hale, 2904 Highland St., shows students from Nancy Conrado's fifth grade class at Highland Park Elementary one of the computers used to produce the Spectator. During a recent visit the students toured the production and editorial departments of the newspaper, took pictures of some of the workers and had their names typed on

the typesetting machines. The students will be producing their own newspaper as part of a career study unit. Members of the class are Jim Allen, Peggy Johnson, Deanna Harris, Cathy Cady, Connie Pendleton, Andrew Wall, Richie Cole, Jana Bettis, Kurt Fennell, Mike Keller and Brent Corvick.

Dr. Gove Receives Governor's Award

Columbus—Dr. Roger M. Gove, outgoing commissioner of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's Division of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, last Wednesday received the Governor's Award for Community Action in recognition of his efforts on behalf of Ohio's mentally retarded.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the department, presented the award at the Columbus State Institute, 1901 W. Broad St.

A 30-year veteran of state service, Gove has been commissioner of the division since its creation within the department in November, 1969.

As a commissioner of the division, Gove was instrumental in developing several community care programs for the mentally retarded which included Case Management, and Protective Services and Public Guardianship. He has also been an important figure in establishing the department's community placement programs, new purchase of residential care and development of a new admission and commitment bill.

A native of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Gove graduated from The Ohio State University in 1937 and received his medical degree in 1941. He completed his residency in psychiatry at Columbus State Hospital.

In 1945 Gove became assistant physician at Columbus State Hospital and later director of the Upper Miami Valley Guidance Center in Piqua, Ohio. He was superintendent at Columbus State Institute from 1950-1964 and from 1964-1968. He next became chief of what was then the Bureau of Mental Retardation. The bureau was given divisional status in 1969.

The Governor commended Gove by saying, "Your efforts reflect a genuine

concern and interest in the welfare of Ohio's mentally retarded citizens and a deep personal commitment to your work."

Gove and his wife, Jane, reside at 4230 Ongaro Dr.

About the Governor's Award for Community Action, Governor Gilligan has said, "Thousands of our fellow citizens contribute their talent, time and energy to helping their fellow citizens, and most of them are never properly recognized for their contributions. Through the Governor's Award for Community Action, we hope to bring to many of these people the recognition and the respect in their community they so richly deserve."

Nominations for the award are submitted by various state agencies, by members of the news media and by ordinary citizens who feel a fellow citizen deserves special recognition.

There is no quota on the number of awards which can be given out. No one is in competition with any one else for this award. As Governor Gilligan said, "It is simply a way for the people of Ohio to say 'thanks' to a fellow citizen who has contributed to the common good."

Gove received a personal letter from the Governor prepared on parchment and bearing the Great Seal of the State of Ohio. The letter cited his particular contributions.

The Governor's Award for Community Action is meant to recognize a broad range of contributors—people who are working to clean up the environment, working with kids who are on drugs, helping the sick or the handicapped or helping the poor.

Vocational Ed Observes Office Education Week

Vocational business and office education students in Columbus Public Schools will join Office Education Association (OEA) members throughout the nation in activities to make the public and school community aware of their vocational students during National OEA Week, Feb. 3-9.

The OEA, with a membership of over 50,000 students, is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business system and competency in office occupations. Through its professional, financial, civic, service, social activities and projects the OEA is developing leaders of tomorrow.

Special activities such as displays, field trips, student-employer breakfasts and in-school projects are planned this week by each OEA chapter. Focus of the activities will be related to the theme "Students Sharing-Students Caring."

WEST OF THE SCIOTO

Glenwood Women To Meet

West Columbus—Glenwood United Methodist Women, 2833 Valleyview Dr., will hold a general meeting Thursday, Feb. 7. There will be a social hour at 11 a.m.; lunch at 12:30 p.m.; and the business meeting beginning at 12:15, followed by the program, "1973 Assembly."

Devotions will be by the Paula Simpson Circle. Installation of officers will be by Sheila Brannan.

Stiles PTA

Lincoln Village—Stiles PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room with President Sandy Lewis presiding.

The program will consist of the third grade students doing a skit of "To Tell the Truth," followed by songs about our world and America. Slides of the new Scott Foresman Reading Program will also be shown with Principal Keith Rife narrating and explaining the new system. All parents are invited.

Valentine Dance

West Columbus—St. Aloysius' Valentine Dance will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday, Feb. 9, in the school hall, 11 Midland Ave.

There will be round and square dancing to the music of Freddie Williams.

Admission is \$5 per couple. Everyone is welcome.

The home and school association of St. Aloysius School is sponsoring the dance.

Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling Pat Ferry, 276-3372, or Joe Nightwine, 274-5976, or at the door.

Candy On Sale

West Franklin Elementary PTA will hold its annual candy sale from Feb. 7 to 18. Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. William Fetherolf, announced that the students will be selling Anthony Thomas Booster Bars for 50 cents each. Grand prize for the student selling the most candy will be a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

The general meeting of the West Franklin Elementary PTA will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Ruth Cox, Title 1 remedial reading teacher at the school, will present a program concerning the process of learning to read from pre-school to adult.

New High School Plans Approved By Board

Editor's Note: The Columbus Board of Education approved plans for a new west area high school Feb. 5 by a vote of 5 to 1. Dr. Watson Walker cast the only dissenting vote. Paul Langdon was not present.

By Sandy Schwartz
Staff Writer

West Columbus—Detailed plans for the proposed west side high school were unveiled at the Columbus Board of Education's Jan. 20 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Also on the agenda was a rap session involving Columbus' high school Student Forum and the school board members.

The new west area school is to be built on a 30-acre tract of land at Briggs Rd. and Eureka Ave. Briggs Rd. will be extended from road until Eureka Ave. is fully developed.

The drawings, presented by Van Buren and Firestone, Architects, Inc. has a vocational education unit included. This would accommodate the students interested in the vocational-education program without having to travel to another school in the school system.

The \$3.9 million school is designed to accommodate 1,500 students with plans to expand to 1,500 when it becomes necessary. When questioned about just how much expansion the school could include in the future, architect Paul Jaros responded, "as far as the money will go."

The square footage of the school is 17,800 square feet. Included are plans

for a large modern gymnasium that will seat 1,500 students. Also planned is an elevator for handicapped students unable to use stairs.

The plans were recently reworked so that there are as many windows as possible in the building while still conforming to current energy saving efforts.

Smoking on school property was the most controversial topic discussed in the student forum rap session, the students agreed that smoking was a definite problem in the buildings. One proposed relief was some type of smoking lounge somewhere in or outside of the school building where smokers could relieve "nicotine fits" and non-smokers could escape the smoke which the students claim is quite prevalent in most restrooms.

Board member Dr. Watson Walker conducted an informal survey among the student participants to find out how many favored some type of smoking area that was approved by the school administration. Seven opposed such an area while five agreed with it.

Those against had a general feeling that setting up such an area would mean that the school system is condoning smoking and since smoking has been proved hazardous to one's health, they opposed such action.

A main complaint that the students aired concerning the smoking matter was that teachers could freely smoke in their lounge and this was not setting a good example for the students. Although board President Mrs.

Virginia Prentice agreed this was quite hypocritical of the teachers, the students were reminded that the teachers are employees of the school system and therefore have privileges.

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis introduced the question of how good an education the students felt they were getting in their present set-up which brought varied responses from the panel.

West High School representative Kathy Donohoe answered, "I think you get out what you put in." She continued saying if a student really wanted a good education it was easily achievable.

Central High representative Cindy Bartow said, "I missed out on college-bound courses," faulting inadequate counseling for this.

General problems that the students brought to the attention of the board were people always rearing the halls during school hours, locker room break-ins, space problems because of small overcrowded buildings, poor lighting in certain areas, general poor condition of some buildings and bad communication between students and student council.

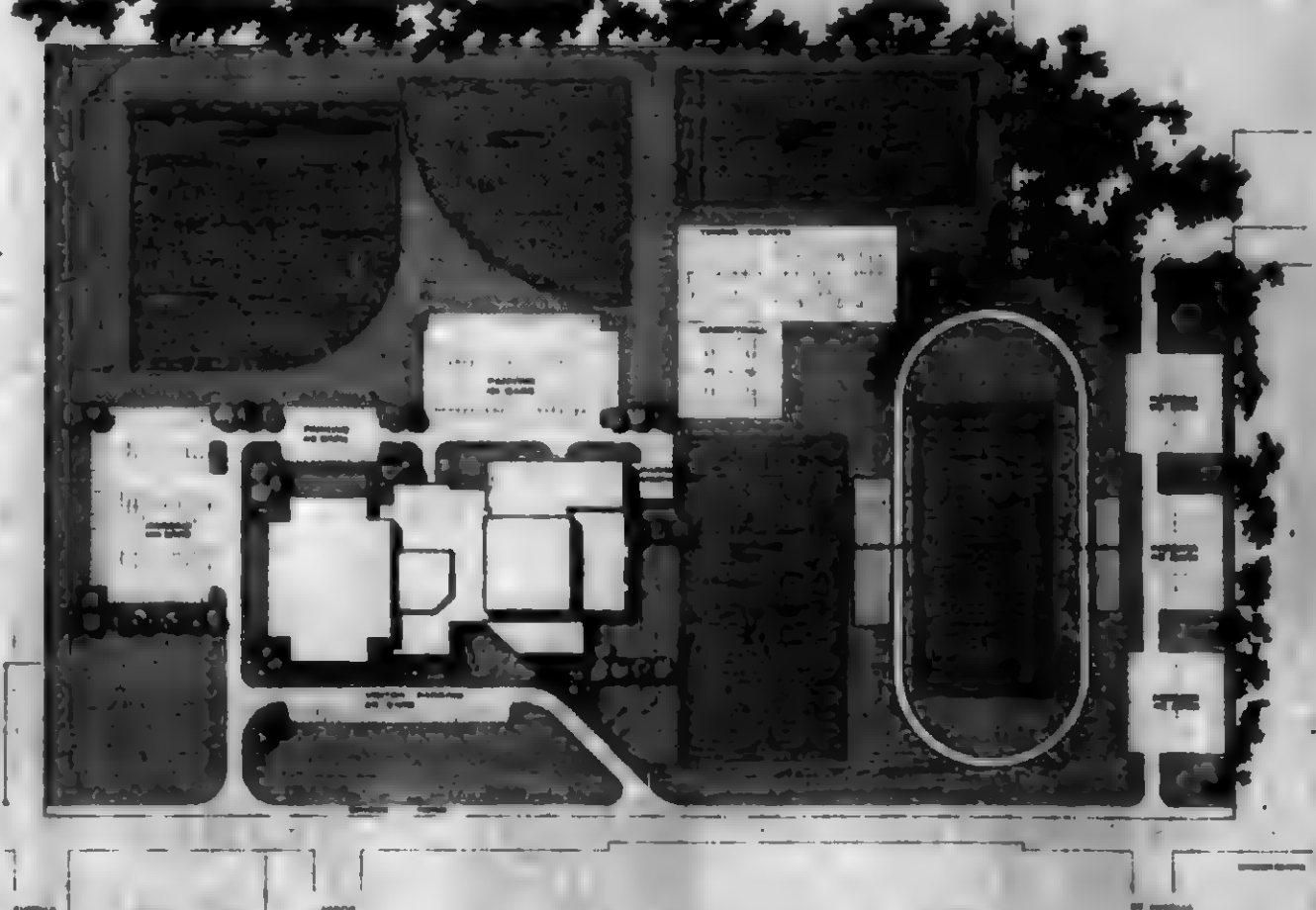
One point that the board was happy was not emphasized as a problem was discipline.

Board Member Dr. David Hamler said, "This surprised me because discipline is the big problem in the junior high."

The board and students echoed feelings of satisfaction in the achievement of the rap session.



WEST COLUMBUS—Shown above is an artists rendering of the proposed new high school for the west area of the city. Below is an aerial view of the site. The playing field and some of the parking would be developed after the building itself.



Trustees Appoint Squads Supervisor

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—John Bernans was appointed supervisor for the emergency squads and Charles Wilcox was appointed a lieutenant in the fire department by the Franklin Township Trustees at their Monday evening meeting.

Bernans will coordinate training for both medics and squadmen and see that they are kept up to date on new practices, training and equipment. He will be in charge of supplies and investigate prices of supplies through the chief.

Bernans will handle any complaints that might be received about squad medics or men working with them along with a company captain or chief.

He will make sure the squads stay in good condition and will discuss with the chief any changes that should be made in the operation of the units.

He will handle talks and public relations concerning the operation of the squads with schools, industry and civic groups.

In thanking the board and chief for having confidence in appointing him Bernans said, "We will work as a team."

This is not a one-man job. We will make this is the finest medic unit in Franklin County."

In other action the board increased vacation time off. Those with one year of continuous service will now get two weeks off instead of one. After 10 years men will get three weeks off. After 15 years the men will get four weeks off.

The board agreed to pay the dues of eight firefighters for EMT (emergency medical technicians) training which is \$5 for two years.

Chief Marvin E. Olney assured the board that no additional men would not be needed to maintain fire protection.

Here's How We'll Help The ENERGY CRISIS

There is something you can do. Cooperation is the key to beating this problem and the Spectator Newspapers would like to help.

We will run a FREE CLASSIFIED AD for those who offer to form car pools or to those who need rides to and from work.

Your ad should contain your name, the fact that you need a ride or will accept riders, the point and time at which you leave, your destination and returning time and your telephone number.

We will publish your ad FREE for 4 weeks, if you need it that long. Just call "Classified," 274-1155, until noon Tuesday and ask for a free car pool ad.

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1154.

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EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3421-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Circus At FH

The second annual Franklin Heights Boosters International Circus will appear in the high school gym on Demarest and Briggs Feb. 15, 16 and 17. As last year, the basketball floor will be covered with special homocite boarding for the big show which will feature top circus talent from around the world - many acts making their first appearance in Columbus.

Baron Julius Von Uhl from Budapest, Hungary will be the featured wild animal trainer as he enters the steel arena and faces six male African lions and two Siberian tigers. Von Uhl will also make a special appearance a week earlier at many of the grade schools in the Franklin Heights area exhibiting and lecturing on his rare white tiger cub, said to be one of the few in the world.

The Nicolini Family from Italy will be on hand with their chimpanzee act, also their cousins, the Niccos Brothers, expert trampoline act.

With so much excitement,

over UFO sightings this year, the International Circus has come up with a real surprise - a flying saucer which will rise to the ceiling of the Franklin Heights Gym.

Other aerial acts will include the Cresson Duo, the International Aerial Ballet and Miss Louise Star on the trapeze.

There will be a special show Friday, Feb. 15, for school children only in the afternoon. This is the only performance not open to the general public. Tickets are now on sale for Friday evening at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 17, at 2 and 5 p.m.

Reduced rate advance tickets are now on sale at Briggs Rd. Pharmacy, Westgate Manor Pharmacy, Wedgewood and Sullivan; Hilltop Hardware, 3500 Sullivan; Kenstar Pharmacy, N. Broadway, Grove City; Drustar Pharmacy, High Meadow Shopping Center, Grove City; at Franklin Heights and from all Boosters.

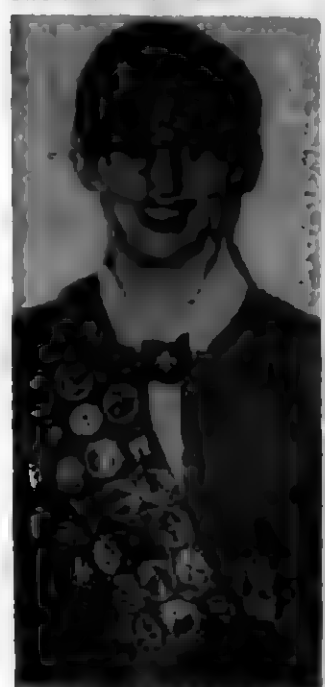
To Receive Eagle Scout Award

West Columbus-Jeff Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Salyers, 571 Belvidere Ave., and Rick Heyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heyder of Hilliard, will receive their Eagle Scout Award in ceremonies at Burgess Avenue Church Monday, Feb. 11.

Jeff is a freshman honor student at Hilltop Junior High School. He is a member of the band.

He has been in Troop 79 for three years and has 27 merit badges and the mile swim.

His project was to clean up Delaware State Park of trash on the beaches and roads along with his troop. They also cleared one trail.



JEFF SALYERS

Jeff has been an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and senior patrol leader.



RICK HEYDER

Rick is a sophomore at Hilliard High School. He is a member of varsity basketball and reserve football. The fifteen year old plans to teach gym and biology after college.

He has been in troop 79 for four years and has 26 merit badges and the mile swim.

For his project Rick and the troop checked all the road signs in the city of Hilliard and reported to city officials the ones that could not be read.

Homer Burke is their troop leader.

Bishop Sheen Next Lecturer In Series

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will be the third speaker in the "Lectures of Note" series sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. He will speak Thursday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Ohio Theatre. His topic will be "Life Is Worth Living."

There will be a social hour at 9:15 a.m. with an organ interlude courtesy of Tom K. Hamilton of the American Theatre Organ Society.

Single tickets at \$2.95 are available at the Ohio Theatre Box office, 489-0938.

Bishop Sheen is best known from his television series

including "Life Is Worth Living" and his many books. He is the author of 86 books. Bishop Sheen, in 1940, conducted the first religious service ever to be telecast and on Labor Day, 1955, he became the first Latin Rite Bishop to offer a Solemn Byzantine Rite Mass in English.

The last two guests for "Lectures of Note" will be Olivia de Havilland, Thursday, March 7; and Clive David, Thursday, April 11.



BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Muskingum Honor Roll

Among the 230 students who have qualified for the first semester honor roll at Muskingum College, New Concord, from this area is

Sharon Marie Green daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, 926 S. Warren Ave.

Traditionally known as the "dean's list," the honor roll is composed of students with a grade point ratio of 3.4 or better.

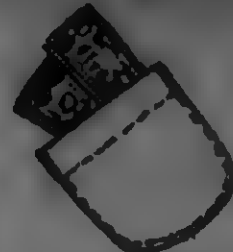
West Columbus--The Church of God, 116 S. Wayne Ave., will be having a weekend revival beginning Feb. 8-9.

Revival Set At Church Of God

Services will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday services are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. has been set aside as a time for all ministers and gospel workers workshop.

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12'6" x 9'8"	Lt. Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	109.50	12' x 19'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Loop	89.50
9'3" x 15'	Silver Grn.	100% Wool Tip Shear	69.50	12' x 9'10"	Red	100% Nylon-Olefin-Kit Tweed	54.50
15' x 8'	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Plush	79.50	12' x 29'10"	Blue-Grn	100% Herculan Pile Comm Tweed	119.50
10' x 15'	Smoke	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	69.50	12' x 14'	Candy Stripes	100% Nylon Pile Loop	64.95
9' x 11'5"	Rust	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	39.50	12' x 15'	Natural	100% Nylon Pile-Kit Print	79.50
12' x 10'5"	Green-Bik	100% Nylon Pile	54.50	12' x 22'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	159.50
8'9" x 17'10"	Red-Bik	100% Nylon Pile-Print	79.50	12' x 12'	Hot Pink	100% Nylon Pile-Long Shag	79.50
10' x 12'	Rust	100% Polyester Pile-Loop	74.50	12' x 15'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.50
12' x 11'	Gold	100% Herculan Pile-Loop	39.50	11'11" x 17'8"	Blue	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	139.50
9'11" x 12'	Gold Tweed	100% Nylon Pile-Comm Ty. pe	39.50	12' x 21'	Beige	100% Wool Pile Loop	99.50
10'3" x 10'5"	Lt. Grn	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	49.50	12' x 12'	Calery	100% Nylon Pile Plush	49.50
10'2" x 14'9"	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Loop	49.50	12' x 18'	Naturals	100% Acrylic Pile-Comm Type	89.50
12' x 14'4"	Bronze	100% Nylon Pile Plush	69.50	15' x 10'8"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Loop	89.50
12' x 12'	Red	Nylon-Olefin Comm Type	44.50	12' x 15'	Green-Gold	100% Nylon Pile-Comm Tweed	79.50
12' x 17'8"	Lagoon	100% Olefin Pile Comm Tweed	79.50	12' x 17'4"	Red	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit Pt.	74.50
12' x 17'	Orange	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	89.50	12' x 13'3"	Pebble	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	74.50
12' x 11'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	69.50	12' x 29'3"	Blue-Grn	100% Herculan Pile Comm Type	159.50
12' x 12'6"	Char-Oak	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.50	12' x 15'	Strawberry	100% Acrylic Pile Comm Type	84.95
12' x 29'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	159.50	12' x 10'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Shag	69.50
12' x 18'	Gold	100% Herculan Pile Scroll	74.50	10' x 17'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	94.50
12' x 16'10"	Ant. Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	89.50	12' x 25'5"	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	139.50
12' x 21'	Gold Tones	100% Olefin Pile Comm	84.50	12' x 23'4"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	124.50
15' x 17'8"	Yellow	100% Herculan Pile Scroll	99.50	12' x 15'4"	Pumpkin	100% Herculan Pile Comm Type	89.50
12' x 12'	Avo.	100% Nylon Pile-Loop Tweed	44.50	12' x 12'	Grn-Orange	100% Nylon Pile Loop	44.50
12' x 13'6"	Red-Black	100% Nylon Pile Loop	79.50	12' x 15'	Celeston	100% Nylon-Olefin Comm Loop	79.50
12' x 17'2"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	109.50	11'8" x 15'	Briar	100% Nylon Pile Kit Type	69.95
12' x 12'	Green Tones	100% Nylon Pile Print	44.50	12' x 12'	Rust	100% Nylon Pile Loop	49.50
12' x 21'	Gold	100% Herculan Pile Comm	84.50	11'9" x 13'	Rust	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	99.50
12' x 16'	Pebble	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	69.50	11'2" x 16'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	69.95
11'10" x 10'11"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	54.50	11'11" x 14'3"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	69.95
11'11" x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	89.95	12' x 20'	Gold Brn	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	89.95
11'9" x 10'8"	Curry Gold	100% Nylon Pile Shag	44.50	12' x 15'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	69.95
12' x 12'	Blue-Green	100% Nylon Pile Print	69.50	10'6" x 18'6"	Green	100% Herculan Pile Loop	64.95
12' x 15'8"	Sunset	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	144.50	12' x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	74.50
12' x 11'5"	Green Tweed	100% Nylon Pile-Sculpt	69.50	12' x 10'5"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	69.50
12' x 18'6"	Avo.	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	109.50	12' x 12'7"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	59.95
12' x 15'	Green-Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Kit Tweed	69.50	15' x 13'9"	Sand	100% Polyester Pile Sculpt	114.95
12' x 14'	Olive	100% Nylon Pile Plush	69.50	12'9" x 14'11"	Green	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	99.95
11'8" x 14'9"	Copper	100% Nylon Pile Loop	69.50	15' x 10'	Blue	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	104.50
12' x 14'2"	Gold	100% Olefin Pile Sculpt	59.50	14'10" x 16'	Blue	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	124.50
11'10" x 19'	Mist	100% Nylon Pile Shag	119.50	15' x 21'	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	139.50
12' x 15'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Sculpt	89.50	15' x 16'	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	129.95
12' x 11'3"	Fern Grn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	74.50	15' x 14'10"	Ice Mint	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	129.50
12' x 12'5"	Blue-Gold	100% Nylon Pile Kit Print	84.50	14'10" x 13'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Loop	89.50
12' x 12'	Bik-White	100% Nylon Pile-Short Shag	74.50	15' x 17'9"	Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile Sculpt	149.95
12' x 11'9"	Red-Black	100% Nylon Pile-Kit Print	79.50	15' x 15'10"	Lime	100% Polyester Pile Plush	159.50
12' x 25'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Flocked Design	99.50	9'7" x 21'	Oak Leaf	100% Nylon Pile Plush	129.95
11'7" x 13'	Lt. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile-Plush	79.95	15' x 9'6"	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Random Shear	69.50
12' x 13'	Lt. Grn	100% Nylon Pile-Shag	84.95	12' x 27'3"	Red	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irr-Kit-Pt.	139.50

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Pub. Adv.

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Fortunate women, from Bangkok to Baghdad, now look their youngest because they know the secret benefits of a skin-loving formulation created by beauty researchers. Skin almost drinks in the precious fluid, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. Its natural moisture, tropical oils and other emollients work with nature to maintain the oil-moisture balance needed for you to look your youngest. Complexion becomes more supple and radiant from the first days you use quick-penetrating Oil of Olay.

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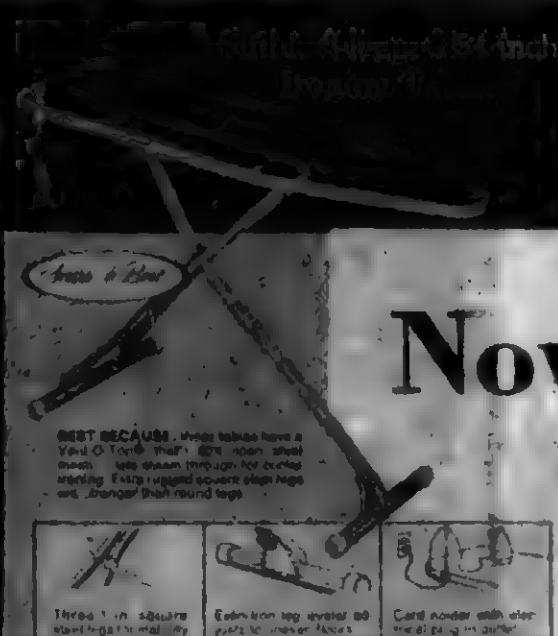


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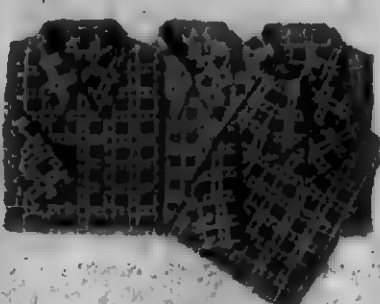
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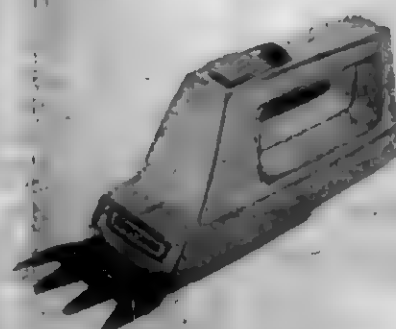
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Traffic Analyst

WEST COLUMBUS—Jude Nagel, son of Mrs. Catherine Nagel, 71 Belvidere Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program to be trained as a Traffic Analyst. Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St., said "Nagel wanted to be sure he had a job when he graduated from West High School in June '74. The Army's Delayed Entry Program allowed him to enlist for the job of his choosing but not leave for active duty until after graduation." Shown in the photograph is Nagel receiving congratulations from SFC Jerry Hill, Army Recruiter.



Military Policeman

WEST COLUMBUS—Thomas Norman Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner, 1706 N. Hague Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program to be trained as a Military Policeman. Turner chose the delay entry so he would have a job after graduation from Westland High School in June according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, Public Relations Director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Shown in photograph is Turner receiving congratulations from SFC Jerry Hill, Army Recruiter.



Combat Arms Enlistee

WEST COLUMBUS—Gary Allen Kifer, son of Mrs. Bonnie Hallock, 1107 St. Cecelia Dr., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for the Combat Arms Enlistment Option. Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St., said "Gary will be trained in either Infantry, Armor or Artillery career fields. After training he will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This option is great for the individuals who love the excitement of outdoor life." Shown in the photograph are Gary Kifer receiving congratulations from SFC Jerry Hill, Army Recruiter.

COMBAT ENLISTEE
James Leroy Scott, 548 Markinson Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Combat Arms, Combat Bonus Enlistment Option according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Scott will be trained in either Infantry, Armor or Artillery career fields. After successful completion of training he will receive a \$2,500 dollar bonus in cash. He is a 1973 graduate of Central High School.

ENLISTED
Lewis Everl Barnes, 338 S. Warren Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army to be trained as a wheel vehicle mechanic according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Barnes will undergo basic combat training at Fort Leonard, Mo. After basic and advanced training he will be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. Barnes is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

IN THE ARMY
David John Matyskella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matyskella, 417 Carilla Lane, was enlisted into the United States Army according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Matyskella is a 1973 graduate of Bishop Ready High School.



PVT. BOWEN GRADUATED

Grove City—Marine Pvt. Mark A. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton J. Bowen, 850 Clark Drive, Grove City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. A 1973 graduate of Grove City High School, he is scheduled to report to Fort Gordon, Ga.



RECRUIT SPIES GRADUATED

Grove City—Navy Seaman Recruit David J. Spies, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spies, 312 Southwest Blvd., Grove City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. A former student of Ohio State University, he is scheduled to report to Quartermaster "A" School, Orlando, Fla.



ENSIGN SCHRADER RECEIVES WINGS

West Columbus—Navy Ensign Donald E. Schrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Schrade, 465 Alton Rd., Galloway, was designated a Naval Aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies at Kingsville, Tex.

He completed more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training and will now be assigned to specialized advanced training. He is a 1972 graduate of Ohio State University.

PROMOTED
West Columbus—Marine Lance Corporal Leo C. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mertens, 301 S. Algonquin, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune.

A 1970 graduate of Bishop Ready High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1972.

GRADUATED
Grove City—Marine Pvt. Curtis A. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nichols, 6400 Borror Rd., Grove City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He is a 1973 graduate of Grove City High School.

FH ROTC Develops Citizens

By TOM WALTON, USN

West Columbus—Twice each week, certain Franklin Heights High School students show up for their classes frocked in smart, military type uniforms, with nautical insignias.

On the alternate three days of the week these same students take a class in Room 111, which is decked out with such nautical paraphernalia as a knot board, signal flags and naval posters.

These young men are all members of Franklin Heights' Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps—commonly just called NJROTC.

What this unit is, its purpose and why it's located at this west side high school are all questions that were recently answered by the school's Naval Science Instructor Arthur C. Friedman.

"The purpose," he said, "is to help develop informed citizens with strong character, promote an understanding of military responsibilities in a democracy and to develop an appreciation of the U.S. Navy and the role of sea power in the national defense."

Boiled down, these high sounding goals are the information contained in an impressive series of courses labeled Naval Science, I, II, and III, taught by Friedman, a retired U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander and an aviator.

"Although the courses are progressively more complicated," Friedman said, "basically they cover naval history, oceanography, navigation, seamanship and meteorology along with leadership, health education, drug abuse, etc."

The curriculum is designed by the Navy, but according to Friedman, it is structured so the individual Naval Science Instructor can interpret and modify it to meet the needs of the student and complement the schools' overall program of instruction.

The Franklin Heights unit, one of about 225 across the country, has been in existence for six years.

"Simply put, the way a school gets a unit," Friedman said, "is to ask for it. Actually, the school administration makes a formal request through the Navy and agrees to follow certain procedures in administering the program."

Incidentally, Congress sets the number of units that can be activated and at present that number has been reached with the Army, Navy and Air Force dividing up 1,000 units.

The actual running of an NJROTC unit turns out to be a joint effort, with the school furnishing office, classroom and storage space, plus administrative support. The Navy provides the material support which includes all uniforms, books, aids, equipment, field trips, etc.

Even the salaries for the Naval Science Instructor and his assistant, a retired senior enlisted navyman, becomes a joint effort. The instructors agree to forfeit their retirement money while teaching; the school district pays them an amount equal to their full active duty pay; then the Navy reimburses the school for 50 percent of the total of the two salaries.

"It sounds complicated," Friedman said, "but what it does is give us full pay, the

school gets two instructors for the price of one and it costs the Navy about the same as our retired pay."

While Friedman is primarily a classroom instructor, his assistant works on the practical application of the subjects with the cadets. In addition to being charged with instructing the unit in drill with and without arms, which includes directing the drill teams and color guards, the assistant maintains the unit's records and files, equipment, aids and weapons (non-functioning surplus drill rifles).

At present this unit, which can have as many as 120 students, is only 60 men strong with relatively new instructors. Friedman is in his second year and his assistant joined the faculty only this year.

"I see a very bright future for the unit at Franklin Heights," however," said Friedman. "All future classes will be open to the female students and we are looking for a much larger group of male participants next year."

There is no actual tie-in with active duty Navy or any other type of obligation on the part of the student, Friedman points out, but at the same time for any student considering application to the Naval Academy, college NJROTC, joining the Navy after graduation or affiliating with any other armed forces program, NJROTC can't do anything but help them.

"In fact," Friedman concluded, "it is a fine set of electives no matter what a student plans on after high school."



CADET DRILL team practice routine in their class room during drill period.



CADETS STAND at rigid attention during inspection by Naval Science Instructor Friedman.

LATERAL ENTRY

John Lloyd Crisinger, 84 S. Central Ave., was enlisted into the United States Army's Lateral Entry Program (Stripes for Skills) according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, public relations director, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St. Sgt. Lankford said "Under this program, an individual who has a two-year technical or high school vocational

training or a combination of schooling and experience totaling two years, can be enlisted as pay grade E4. A total of three years schooling or experience combined entitles enlistment at sergeant's pay. There are 142 different job areas in this program. Crisinger received vocational training in auto mechanics at Central High School and thus he was placed in the auto mechanics field

for which he was trained. He learned of the option by reading an earlier edition of the Spectator Newspaper which first publicized the program in this area."

He will undergo basic combat training at Fort Leonard, Mo. After basic he will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Crisinger is a 1972 graduate of Central High School.

How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of a monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:
CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elsie Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits East to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District. Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Pius X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Worthington and Wattersen School Districts and Otterbein College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPERS ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT generally of a good enough quality to reproduce in our process. PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 - and black and white if possible. We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile
Read The Spectator
For The Good News
Of Your Community



Busy Dental Health Week

GROVE CITY—As part of Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9 students at Paul C. Hayes Technical School showed elementary school children how to take care of their teeth. Instructor Pat Toberan is showing Michelle Parr, Todd Harton and Sandy Perry, third graders at J.C. Sommers Elementary, how to brush their teeth. All the students, more than 1,000 for the week from all elementaries, received fresh brushes and kits from Crest. The dental assistants classes also had a poster contest. Winners were Cheryl Marcum, first; Terri Wetzel, second; and Becky Rosen, third. The Center of Science and Industry has displays on the third floor with educational materials, poster displays, plaque demonstrations, microscope and plaque light demonstrations as well as filmstrips, movies and a puppet show available from 9:30-3:45 through Saturday. Dr. David K. Itkoff is chairman in the Columbus area of Children's Dental Health Week.



Variety Show At W. Mound

WEST COLUMBUS—West Mound Elementary will have their third annual variety show "America On Review" Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Shown above announcing the event are Laura Bolin (left) and Diane Ward. The show will feature students, teachers and parents performing acts from events in America's history—from Dixie to the "Varsity Drag." Everyone is invited to come. Admission is free.

Unit Meets Feb. 12

West Columbus—Minnet-Westgate unit of the Women's Association of Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the House of Mrs. Larry Kable, 4314 Donington Rd.

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. John Hester. A musical program is planned.

Alphas To Meet

Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will hold their February business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the downtown YWCA at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Eberhard will present the educational program with a review of the book "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field.

Takes Early Retirement

West Columbus—Margaret J. Yarnell has taken early retirement from the Nationwide Insurance organization after 29 years of service. During two of the years she was a supervisor at Nationwide's regional office at Raleigh, N.C.

Ms. Yarnell started with the company in 1945 and was a supervisor in three different areas between 1947 and 1968. She was an accounts ledger clerk in commercial insurance for the past 16 years.

A native of Somerset, Ohio, and a graduate of Somerset High School, Ms. Yarnell is a member of Glenwood United Methodist Church.

Tri Delta Alumnae

Columbus—Tri Delta Alumnae will sponsor an evening at The Country Dinner Playhouse, Thursday, Feb. 14, when the comedy, "How the Other Half Loves," will be presented. Reservations for members and their friends may be made with Mrs. Terry White, Chairman, 4048 Ruxton Ln. 551-7011.

OES 471 To Meet

West Columbus—Burma Chapter 471, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Turner Temple at 2533 Valleyview Dr. at which time there will be initiation of new members.

Worthy Matron and Patron, Jeanette and Ed Downing, cordially invite all members of the Order to attend.

To Be Wed

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. David H. Waltz, 739 S. Burgess Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Becky Lynne to Robert C. Hogle, son of Mrs. John Hancock, 465 Forest Dr., Springfield, and Chester W. Hogle, 229 Lewis Ave.

Miss Waltz is a graduate of West High School. She is employed as a TSPS operator for Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Hogle is a graduate of Northeastern High School in Springfield. He is a patrolman for the Columbus Police Department.

The wedding is planned for April 6 at Parkview United Methodist Church.



BECKY WALTZ

Glenwood Circles To Meet

The February meeting of the various circles at Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview, are as follows:

Circle 1, Kay Zulauf, first Wednesday after the general meeting, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 568 D'Lyn St.

Circle 2, Karis Fadely, first Wednesday after the general meeting, 8 p.m., Mrs. William Wagner, 149 N. Huron Ave.

Circle 3, Bonnie Brink, second Thursday morning 9:30 a.m., church parlor.

Circle 4, Emma Ruth Osborn, second Thursday morning 10 a.m., Mrs. Clyde Moore, 350 Carilla Lane.

Circle 5, Paula Simpson, second Thursday, 12:30 p.m., potluck, fellowship hall.

Circle 6, Patricia Gerrieth, second Thursday, 12 p.m., sack lunch, fellowship hall.

Circle 7, Dr. Mary Hart Lowry, second Thursday, 12:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

Circle 8, Frances Bray, second Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Duane Reed, 2847 Woodcroft Road.

Circle 9, Dorothy Penner, second Thursday, 12:30 p.m., church parlor.

Circle 10, Virginia Smith, second Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. William Graham, 206 N. Chase Ave.

The "Young" ring, first Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harold Meinberg, 122 Letchworth Ave.

Gleixner-McClincy Wed

Daniel K. McClincy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McClincy, 463 Smith Rd., and Ginny Gleixner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gleixner of St. Mary's, Pa., were married Jan. 12 at Queen of the World Church in St. Mary's.

Serving as best man was Robert McClincy. Ushers were Bill Rubadue and Raymond Stump.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul DeAngelo, and bridesmaids were Kathy Gleixner and Nancy Yorn. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Linda.

Among those attending from this area were Mrs. John Stump, 441 Lenox Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClincy, Teresa Finney, Jodi Richardson, Mrs. Robert McClincy, Don McClincy and the Avee Amour Group members, who are Tim McClincy, Bill Carpenter, Mark Wardlow and Joe Blaho. They furnished music for the wedding party.

Daniel attended the Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland where he received his physician's assistant degree. He met his bride while in Cleveland. The newlyweds will reside in St. Mary's, where Daniel is employed.

Three Officers Promoted

Monday Bernard T. Chupka, Director of Public Safety, promoted three patrolmen to the rank of sergeant in ceremonies held in Chief of Police Earl Burden's office.

Those promoted were James P. Foley, John E. Rippey and Alan J. Leahley.

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Crucial Corner

Parents And Teen-agers:

The Cold War

Parents are often accused of the mood swings, rebelliousness and adult-child "Faces" of their teenagers.

"She was such a good student last year! Now all she's interested in is boys."

"He's so grouchy. And all I ever ask him to do is clean up his room."

The teenagers themselves say: "I can't ever talk to my mother. She never approves of what I do anyway." "I had to leave home. There wasn't anything to stay for."

What happens? Why the lack of understanding, distrust, disappointment—the domestic cold war?

Parents, listen to yourselves the next time you're talking to your kids. What are you saying? Are

you talking at them? In fact, do you find you almost never say anything to them that isn't blaming, criticizing, ordering, scolding, sarcastic, mocking, threatening?

Teenagers might in turn look at their own behavior. Do you resort to insults or running away when you're angry with your folks? Do you shut them out as much as possible—for "revenge"? Do you end up always looking for the special ways you have to hurt them?

Yes! Both sides feel hurt—and justified in their retaliation....But someone sometime must take a deep breath and put the breaks on this vicious cycle if the family is to survive.

Mothers must recognize that too often all that scolding and ordering "for their own

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Both "sides" must give a little to get a little. Or the "cold war" will go on and on.

Linda Sharp
SWCMHC Lincoln-Hilltop

ON DUTY

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A 1972 graduate of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.



Ready Monte Carlo Night

WEST COLUMBUS—The Hilltop Lions Club will have their Monte Carlo night Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 to 12 p.m. at St. Stephen's parish hall, 4131 Cline Rd. There will be games, refreshments and door prizes. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$50 and third prize is five prizes of \$10 each. Shown above ready to deal or spin the wheel are (left to right) Joe Bennett, co-chairman; Gail Clark, co-chairman; and Lion President Robin Friday.

News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

The Thursday, Feb. 7, meeting of the Prairie Gardeners will be held at the home of the club's flower chairman, Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Demorest Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Rodger Schellhaus.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Wendell Metz, club president. During the business meeting Mrs. Harbage and her committee members will present the theme for the May 18 and 19 annual "open" flower show.

Program will be on "Heritage of Splendor," "Problems of Conservation: Our Natural Resources" and slides on "Hawaii" which will be given by Mrs. Karl Schrade.

Tray favors will also be worked on for the patients at the Stover Rest Home to be delivered Valentine's Day.

A very cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest member, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd, 508 D'Lynn St., Jan. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Hostess to the 10 members

attending the Sunday noon luncheon meeting of the SRT Club was Mrs. Martha Friedman. Hostess for the Sunday, Feb. 10, meeting will be Mrs. Bertha Dumm of Alton.

February birthday girl for this area is Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 445 Maple Dr., who celebrated her birthday with her family Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Isen, 174 Pasadena Ave., recently returned from a vacation trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alford.

Hostess to the members of the Monday Night Card Club was Mrs. Silas Adams. Award winners were Mrs. William G. Lamb, Mrs. Harold Distelhorst and Mrs. Martha Friedman. Hostess for the February meeting will be Mrs. Allan Burns, 167 Pasadena Ave.

The members of the New Rome Home Extension Group will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. It will be potluck. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Elmer Weber. Program of study for

the day will be "Weight Control" and will be presented by Mrs. Grover

Kaderly and Miss Florence Weber.

Area member who is a hospital patient is Mrs. Carl Walker, 5800 W. Broad St., who is at University Hospital.

Lester Verian, 381 Galloway Rd., has been elected to serve as secretary of the Republican Club of West Franklin County.

The Rome Study Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. Program for the evening will be presented by David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave., and will be slides on Korea.

PV Presents Play

Pleasant View Middle School eighth graders (17th and 18th) will present "Cheaper By The Dozen," Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. The play will be in the school auditorium; tickets will be on sale at the door, \$1.50—advance sale tickets are \$1.

Members of the cast are Laura Martin, Robin Harrison, Jeff Miller, Chris Hughes, Randy Swartz, Scott Schwabe, Terri Frazier, Bill Cossin, Laurie Householder, Greg Williams, Teri Allmon, Gary Whitman, Rod Ellars, Linda Milliron, Jeff Hook and Brent Magley.

"FORETHOUGHT"

Thinking families are selecting their burial plot together. Family lots may be purchased as low as \$420.00. Convenient terms.

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AROUND TOWN

Billy Brown Is Swinging At Lincoln Lodge

BILLY BROWN has been performing at Lincoln Lodge for several weeks. In all those weeks, he has been breaking all records. The place is packed almost every night of the week. All weekends, it's Katie bar the door.

Billy is a one man act. To be more specific, Billy is a one show. He makes more things happen with his voice and electric guitar than do most duos and trios. Several nights a week, Billy is joined by a cute little singer, Samantha Lee. This gal is terrific. But, most of the time, it is Billy Brown, all the way.

Billy is simply great. He is the greatest one man show to hit Columbus for a long, long time. While he leans to the country and western vein, both in style, tonal quality and material, Billy handles all types of music very well. He owns a big, beautiful sounding voice. He is a show business man from the word go. Billy employs a strong attack to every number, regardless if it is down home stuff, or "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," to, "I Left My Heart in San

Francisco." His style is his own, Billy sounds like Billy Brown, and no one else.

Accompanying himself on electric guitar may not sound very appealing to you, wait until you hear him play. He sounds as if there are three guitars, a drummer and a bass on stage. I think Billy is one of the finest guitar players in captivity. He literally plays the "H" out of the thing.

AT THE END of the evening, Billy and Samantha Lee receive a standing ovation. Fantastic for a lounge.

Samantha Lee, who frequently joins Billy, as a singer and showman in her own right. This gal is only fourteen years old, but looks, acts and sings like a gal with fourteen years of experience. While Billy doesn't need any help, Samantha sure adds plenty of musical cream to his show. Samantha is a dynamo who really sings up a storm. Like Billy, she is a strong stylist with an attack that is bound to knock you off your seat. Remember the name, Samantha Lee, because I know in the years to come, you are going to hear a lot more about this gal.

AS I SAID, the music does run in a country and western vein, but it is not the strong hillbilly type of music. If you

love good music, you'll enjoy the Billy Brown Show, with Samantha Lee at the Lincoln Lodge. I know, because I, and many hundreds of people agree, this is one group that has to be a must on your entertainment schedule. The Lodge is swinging with this pair.

Relax, Fine Food At The Dell

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I told you about the unique, interesting and relaxing decor of the Dell Restaurant. It is a place that's a joy to walk into, day or night, for lunch, dinner, or a few of your favorite beverages. Everything in the place has been restored. The only addition to the famous Columbus landmark is the carpeting.

The other evening I dropped in for dinner and to listen to the entertainment. Both are first rate and fit the atmosphere of the restaurant as a glove fits a hand.

First, let me tell you about the food. I'll start off by telling you that you won't find none any better. My broiled fillet of Pickerel was a pure delight. Flavor was the keynote to this dish, a taste treat that I can still savor. The salad was excellent, with a delicious Roquefort dressing. An abundance of hot rolls were also served. The meal also included choice of potato and plenty of butter.

Ned, our waiter, was at my beck and call throughout the meal.

During and after the meal, I, as the rest of the crowd, were treated to some mighty fine, unusual entertainment. All of the waiters and waitresses sing. Now, if you enjoy good music, good voices and good fun type atmosphere, then the Dell Restaurant is a must for you. All of the waiters and waitresses are students at Capital University. All have well trained voices. Their musical library covers most all of the Broadway show tunes, some classics and the best of the old standards. It is entertainment, that you rarely find in a club or restaurant today.

If you already have had dinner, but still want to take in this excellent entertainment, just remember the Dell Restaurant is open until 1 a.m. There is a piano bar, plus another bar as well as tables. You can always order a late night snack or sandwich, also. Once in a while you'll find some of Columbus' better singers stopping in and rendering a few tunes.

The Dell is an absolute fun place. There is no other place like it Around Town.

Michael's Features A Good Duo

I CAUGHT a good duo the other evening at Michael's, in Grove City. Called the Shirley Lewellyn Duo, with Vic Percora, this twosome play a lot of music. The place was crowded with most everyone appearing to be enjoying themselves. The dance floor was full for just about every number, be it a rumba, rock slow, danceable tune.

The Shirley Lewellyn Duo is not a show group. Their stock in trade is providing lots of good music, that is great for listening or dancing. Shirley is an attractive organist. She plays the black and white with plenty of gusto. Also, owning a nice voice, Shirley serves up all types of fine vocals.

Teaming up with Shirley is Vic Percora, a well known local drummer, who certainly knows what his job is all about. Vic is not one of those



A "Tantalizing" Trio

Jaquie Wright, Diane Disque and Donna Ault play a humorous trio of "Over the Hill" comic strippees in the Players Club production of "Gypsy." The musical hit runs February 15 to March 2, Thursday through Sunday at the Club's theatre, 549 Franklin Ave. Tickets are available by calling Players Club Theatre Box Office, 224-6971.

who enjoy good country and western music. The Rendezvous Room is a must for you. The Dick Wolford Show is there every Friday and Saturday. After the show, there is a good, down home breakfast available until 4 a.m., with country ham, eggs and the whole works. It's all a barrel of fun. For an intimate, quiet type of evening, the Holiday Inn North is just the place for you. With the Jerry and Nick Duo playing beautiful, soft

music Thursday through Saturday, in the lounge, this has to be the place to go for relaxing. The lounge is dark, quiet and is just the place to take that special someone for conversation or dancing. You'll love the place. Last but not least, Le Gourmet Room is my restaurant in Columbus. As the name implies, they specialize in gourmet food. It is a dining delight. See you Around Town this week, get out and enjoy yourself.

ALL IN ALL, Shirley and Vic combine to give you a good, solid musical duo. As I said before, Michael's was packed last Friday night, and everyone was having a ball. I think you will, too.

Skipping Around Town

AN INTERESTING person, is Jerry Entingh, the bartender at the Outrigger Bar of the Kahiki. Jerry is majoring in journalism, and soon will be giving up the bar for a typewriter. Stop in and say hello to Jerry, he makes your visit enjoyable.

At the Greg Shop. The Oldies, But Goodies Night is back. Every Tuesday it happens. All of the good, old songs of the 50's and 60's, lots of prizes, and plenty of fun. George Westermeyer entertains the crowds nightly. George is tremendous, both as a singer and performer. Back to the Lincoln Lodge. Billy Brown is drawing people from all over Columbus. Saw Bob Warner and his beautiful wife, dancing like a couple of teenagers. One of the sharpest gals Around Town, Donna Chapa, with hubby ex-furniture king, Ricco, also doing their thing on the floor. Same is true for Roy and Nancy Karns of Dayton. People are having a ball with Billy Brown. Don't forget Michael's as a fine place to eat, as well as for entertainment. Their food and service are tops, in my book. Watch for lots of news regarding the Holiday Inn South. Plenty of new plans and ideas are in store to keep the Holiday Inn South a fine place to go dining and all around good time. For you



POCOHONTAS AND John Smith will step out of the pages of history and onto the stage of the Ohio Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 14. The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre will stage "Pocohontas" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as the third production of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts 1973-74 Discovery Series of theatre for young people. Ticket information is available at 224-6971.

'Pocohontas' Is Next For Discovery Series

"Pocohontas," a musical history play presented by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre Foundation of New York City, will be brought to the Ohio Theatre stage by the "Discovery Series" of Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14.

The rhythmic and pulsating music of "Pocohontas" was composed by Ted Simon, an arranger and conductor for cabaret performers Leslie Uggams, Joel Grey and Josh Ragers. Simon is also responsible for the musical coordination of several television specials and commercials.

The story of Pocohontas, lifted from the original journals of Captain John Smith in the seventeenth century, has been adapted for P.A.R.T. by Marvin Gordon, a New York

Reservations for "Pocohontas" and other series plays may be made by calling the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts at 224-6971.

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VENDOR CHUNKS OF CHOICE BEEF, SKEWERED WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN PEPPERS, BELL PEPPERS, ONIONS AND GIANT MUSHROOMS.
ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE A "BUILD YOUR OWN" SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS - RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED - BAKED POTATO, AND OUR OVEN FRESH HOT CORNBREAD AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER.
PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL

BILLY BROWN
featuring SAMANTHA LEE
APPEARING NIGHTLY
WESTERN MOTELS
LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown is performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has hit the spot in Columbus.
His performance is sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience. He has a recollection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 30 years.
In 1969 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown of this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.
Billy Brown a Country Western Singer and Guitarist from Florida has been engaged for a six week contract of Lincoln Lodge.
He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up town Country Western Sound. Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records, "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodelling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.
For an enjoyable and relaxing evening filled with pleasant fun the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recommended.

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E.T. PAUL CO. LOT after 5:30 week days after 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Pop Concert Will Have Beer, Pretzels

The Conductors Committee of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Ohio Union Activities will sponsor a Beer and Pretzel Pop Concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Feb. 21.

are available from the Columbus Symphony office and the Ohio Union.

The concert will be held in the Ohio Union ballroom and will begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will include Viennese music and pop selections by the orchestra.

Show Is Planned

The Greater Columbus antiques show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-17 in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

It will be open Friday and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Sponsors are the Ohio State Alumnae with proceeds to benefit the Ohio State Development Fund. Admission of \$1.50 is good for all three days.

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Crucial Corner

Parents And Teen-agers:

The Cold War
Parents are often amazed at the mood swings, rebelliousness and adult-child "Faces" of their teenagers.

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Linda Sharp
SWCMHC Lincoln-Hilltop

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News Of New Rome

By Mrs. James Whalen 878-5113

The Thursday, Feb. 7, meeting of the Prairie Gardeners will be held at the home of the club's flower chairman, Mrs. Monroe Harbage, 3025 Demorest Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Rodger Schellhaus.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Wendell Metz, club president. During the business meeting Mrs. Harbage and her committee members will present the theme for the May 18 and 19 annual "open" flower show.

Program will be on "Heritage of Splendor," "Problems of Conservation: Our Natural Resources" and slides on "Hawaii" which will be given by Mrs. Karl Krawak.

Tray favors will also be worked on for the patients at the Stover Rest Home to be delivered Valentine's Day.

A very cordial welcome to the community is extended to the newest member, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd, 536 D'Lynn St., Jan. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Hostess to the 10 members

attending the Sunday noon luncheon meeting of the SRT Club was Mrs. Martha Friedman. Hostess for the Sunday, Feb. 10, meeting will be Mrs. Bertha Damm of Alton.

February birthday girl for this area is Mrs. Harry Eberhard, 465 Maple Dr., who celebrated her birthday with her family Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ison, 174 Pasadena Ave., recently returned from a vacation trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alford.

Hostess to the members of the Monday Night Card Club was Mrs. Silas Adams. Award winners were Mrs. William G. Lamb, Mrs. Harold Distelhorst and Mrs. Martha Friedman. Hostess for the February meeting will be Mrs. Allan Burns, 187 Pasadena Ave.

The members of the New Rome Home Extension Group will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. It will be potluck. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Elmer Weber. Program of study for

the day will be "Weight Control" and will be presented by Mrs. Grover

Kaderly and Miss Florence Weber.

Area member who is a hospital patient is Mrs. Carl Walker, 1800 W. Broad St., who is at University Hospital. Lester Verian, 381 Galloway Rd., has been elected to serve as secretary of the Republican Club of West Franklin County.

The Rome Study Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. Program for the evening will be presented by David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave., and will be slides on Korea.

PV Presents Play

Pleasant View Middle School eighth graders (Phase 8) will present "Cheaper By The Dozen," Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. The play will be in the school auditorium; tickets will be on sale at the door, \$1.50—advance sale tickets are \$1.

Members of the cast are Laura Martin, Robin Harrison, Jeff Miller, Chris Hughes, Randy Swartz, Scott Schwabe, Terri Frazier, Bill Cossin, Laurie Householder, Greg Williams, Teri Allmon, Gary Whitman, Rod Ellars, Linda Milliron, Jeff Hook and Brent Magley.

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Billy Brown Is Swinging At Lincoln Lodge

BILLY BROWN has been performing at Lincoln Lodge for several weeks. In all those weeks, he has been breaking all records. The place is packed almost every night of the week. All weekends, it's Katie bar the door.

Billy is a one-man act. To be more specific, Billy is a one show. He makes more things happen with his voice and electric guitar than do most duos and trios. Several nights a week, Billy is joined by a cute little singer, Samantha Lee. This gal is terrific. But, most of the time, it is Billy Brown, all the way.

Billy is simply great. He is the greatest one man show to hit Columbus for a long, long time.

While he leans to the country and western, both in style, tonal quality and material, Billy handles all types of music very well. He owns a big, beautiful sounding voice. He knows show business from the word go. Billy employs a strong attack to every number, regardless if it is down home stuff, or "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," to "I Left My Heart in San

Francisco." His style is his own, Billy sounds like Billy Brown, and no one else.

Accompanying himself on electric guitar may not sound very appealing to you, wait until you hear him play. He sounds as if there are three guitars, a drummer and a bass on stage. I think Billy is one of the finest guitar players in captivity. He literally plays the "H" out of the thing.

AT THE END of the evening, Billy and Samantha Lee receive a standing ovation. Fantastic for a lounge.

Samantha Lee, who frequently joins Billy, as a singer and showman in her own right. This gal is only fourteen years old, but looks, acts and sings like a gal with fourteen years of experience. While Billy doesn't need any help, Samantha sure adds plenty of musical whip cream to the show. Samantha is a dynamo who really sings up a storm. Like Billy, she is a strong stylist with an attack that is bound to knock you off your seat. Remember the name, Samantha Lee, because I know in the years to come, you are going to hear a lot more about this gal.

AS I SAID, the music does run in a country and western vein, but it is not the strong hillbilly type of music. If you

love good music, you'll enjoy the Billy Brown Show, with Samantha Lee at the Lincoln Lodge. I know, because I, and many hundreds of people agree, this is one group that has to be a must on your entertainment schedule. The Lodge is swinging with this pair.

Relax, Fine Food At The Dell

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I told you about the unique, interesting and relaxing decor of the Dell Restaurant. It is a place that's a joy to walk into, day or night, for lunch, dinner, or a few of your favorite beverages. Everything in the place has been restored. The only addition to the famous Columbus landmark is the carpeting.

The other evening I dropped in for dinner and to listen to the entertainment. Both are first rate and fit the atmosphere of the restaurant as a glove fits a hand.

First, let me tell you about the food. I'll start off by telling you that you won't find none any better. My broiled fillet of Fickler was a pure delight. Flavor was the keynote to this dish, a taste treat that I can still savor. The salad was excellent, with a delicious Roquefort dressing. An abundance of hot rolls were also served. The meal also included choice of potato and plenty of butter.

Ned, our waiter, was at my beck and call throughout the meal.

During and after the meal, I, as the rest of the crowd, were treated to some mighty fine, unusual entertainment. All of the waiters and waitresses sing. Now, if you enjoy good music, good voices and good fun type atmosphere, then the Dell Restaurant is a must for you. All of the waiters and waitresses are students at Capital University. All have well trained voices. Their musical library covers most all of the Broadway show tunes, some classics and the best of the old standards. It is entertainment, that you rarely find in a club or restaurant today.

If you already have had dinner, but still want to take in this excellent entertainment, just remember the Dell Restaurant is open until 1 a.m. There is a piano bar, plus another bar as well as tables. You can always order a late night snack or sandwich, also. Once in a while you'll find some of Columbus' better singers stopping in and rendering a few tunes.

The Dell is an absolute fun place. There is no other place like it Around Town.

Michael's Features A Good Duo

I CAUGHT a good duo the other evening at Michael's, in Grove City. Called the Shirley Lewellyn Duo, with Vic Percora, this twosome play a lot of music. The place was crowded with most everyone appearing to be enjoying themselves. The dance floor was full for just about every number, be it a rumba, rock slow, danceable tune.

The Shirley Lewellyn Duo is not a show group. Their stock in trade is providing lots of good music, that is great for listening or dancing.

Shirley is an attractive organist. She plays the black and white with plenty of gusto. Also, owning a nice voice, Shirley serves up all types of fine vocals.

Teaming up with Shirley is Vic Percora, a well known local drummer, who certainly knows what his job is all about. Vic is not one of those



A "Tantalizing" Trio

Jacque Wright, Diane Disque and Donna Ault play a humorous trio of "Over the Hill" comic strippers in the Players Club production of "Gypsy." The musical hit runs February 15 to March 2, Thursday through Sunday at the Club's theatre, 540 Franklin Ave. Tickets are available by calling Players Club Theatre Box Office, 224-6971.

pounding types of drummers. He shows a varied combination of rhythms. Yet, Vic keeps everything simple, laying down good, strong beats. The end result is a drummer who provides strong, simple toe-tappin' rhythms. He and Shirley compliment each other both vocally and instrumentally. Vic sings up a storm, with a voice that's quite unusual. To me, Vic sounds like a combination of a Louis Prima and Louis Armstrong. He is really fun to hear. Then with Shirley's nice, soft, melodious voice, you are treated with just about any type of song you want.

ALL IN ALL, Shirley and Vic combine to give you a good, solid musical duo. As I said before, Michael's was packed last Friday night, and everyone was having a ball. I think you will, too.

Skiping Around Town

AN INTERESTING person, is Jerry Entingh, the bartender at the Outrigger Bar of the Kahiki. Jerry is majoring in journalism, and soon will be giving up the bar for a typewriter. Hey in and say hello to Jerry, he makes your visit enjoyable.

At the Grag Shop, The Oldies, But Goodies Night is back. Every Tuesday it happens. All of the good, old songs of the 50's and 60's, lots of prizes, and plenty of fun. George Westermeyer entertains the crowds nightly. George is tremendous, both as a singer and performer. Back to the Lincoln Lodge, Billy Brown is drawing people from all over Columbus. Saw Bob Warner and his beautiful wife, dancing like a couple of teenagers. One of the sharpest gals Around Town, Donna Chapa, with hubby ex-furniture king, Ricco, also doing their thing on the floor. Same is true for Roy and Nancy Karns of Dayton. People are having a ball with Billy Brown. Don't forget Michael's as a fine place to eat, as well as for entertainment. Their food and service are tops, in my book. Watch for lots of news regarding the Holiday Inn-South. Plenty of new plans and ideas are in store to keep the Holiday Inn-South a fine place to go dining and all around good time. For you

who enjoy good country and western music, The Rendezvous Room is a must for you. The Dick Wolford Show is there every Friday and Saturday. After the show, there is a good, down home breakfast available until 4 a.m., with country ham, eggs and the whole works. It's all a barrel of fun. For an intimate, quiet type of evening, the Holiday Inn-North is just the place for you. With the Jerry and Nick Duo playing beautiful, soft

music Thursday through Saturday, in the lounge, this has to be the place to go for relaxing. The lounge is dark, quiet and is just the place to take that special someone for conversation or dancing. You'll love the place. Last but not least, Le Gourmet Room is my restaurant in Columbus. As the name implies, they specialize in gourmet food. It is a dining delight. See you Around Town this week, get out and enjoy yourself.



POCOHONTAS AND John Smith will step out of the pages of history and onto the stage of the Ohio Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre will stage "Pocohontas" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as the third production of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts 1972-74 Discovery Series of theatre for young people. Ticket information is available at 224-6971.

'Pocohontas' Is Next For Discovery Series

"Pocohontas," a musical history play presented by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre Foundation of New York City, will be brought to the Ohio Theatre stage by the "Discovery Series" of Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The story of Pocohontas, lifted from the original journals of Captain John Smith in the seventeenth century, has been adapted for P.A.R.T. audiences by Marvin Gordon, a New York

The rhythmic and pulsating music of "Pocohontas" was composed by Ted Simon, an arranger and conductor for cabaret performers Leslie Uggams, Joel Grey and Josh Rivers. Simon is also responsible for the musical coordination of several television specials and commercials.

Reservations for "Pocohontas" and other series plays may be made by calling the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts at 224-6971.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
ARE BACK TUES. NITE.

GROGSHOP
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NIGHTLY

Pop Concert Will Have Beer, Pretzels

The Conductors Committee of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Ohio Union Activities will sponsor a Beer and Pretzel Pop Concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Feb. 21.

Show Is Planned

The concert will be held in the Ohio Union ballroom and will begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will include Viennese music and pop selections by the orchestra.

The concert will feature two guests. Terry Waldo will feature ragtime solos and will join the orchestra in several Scott Joplin rags. George Haddad will be piano soloist in George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Tickets for table seating

The Greater Columbus antiques show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16-17 in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. It will be open Friday and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Sponsors are the Ohio State Alumnae with proceeds to benefit the Ohio State Development Fund. Admission of \$1.50 is good for all three days.

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Have To Go" for Columbia
Records. It rose to No. 1 in
many cities but according to
Brown at this time Jim Reeves
also recorded it in the same
style and Reeves recording
became one of the biggest
Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown & Country
Western Singer and Guitarist
from Florida has been engaged

for a six week contract at
Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest
crowds to the Lounge since it
started with the Billy Brown
Show entertaining with the up-
town Country - Western Sound.
Brown's newest record has
just been released on Sig M
Records. "Thank You Darling"
and "Country Boy" Brown
performance features ver-
satility, personality and ad-
mirable humor in addition to a rep-
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Cage Season Enders Should Be Terrific

Races Still Up For Grabs

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

West may have been lacking a respectable record entering last week's City League clash with then co-leader Mohawk but one thing is for sure, never under estimate the wealth of enthusiasm and talent these free-wheeling Cowboys possess.

"The kids realized that they are a much better basketball team than their record

High School Cage Card

FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE: East at Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge at North, Northland and West, Mohawk at Whetstone, Brookhaven at South, Marion Franklin at Linden McKinley and Mifflin at Central.

Central Catholic League: Ready at Wehrle, Watterson at Hartley and St. Charles at Delaware.

Ohio Capital Conference: Whitehall at Worthington, Delaware at Westerville, Reynoldsburg at Gahanna and Mt. Vernon at Westland.

Mid-Ohio League: Grove City at Beavercreek.

Metropolitan League: Marysville at Franklin Heights.

SATURDAY

Area Non-League: Ready at Cincinnati Purcell, Hartley at Greenon, Cincinnati at Oak Hills at Walnut Ridge and West at Marion Harding.

indicates, and they know that they can't win the league, but are in a tremendous position to dictate who will." Those words by energetic West High boss Marv Schultz couldn't be truer.

AND THIS Friday night, in the famed Cowboy gym, those red hot free lancers will get upset assignment number two when sole City League leader Northland rides into Cowboy land with championship goals labeling them. And don't think that these Cowboys don't know the importance this could shed on the confused City Circuit as they were chanting "Northland is next," on the short victory ride home from Mohawk last week.

Eastmoor and Mohawk, now a game back of Northland, can skip right into a first place tie with the Vikings should West win, leaving only one week remaining on the City schedule. Eastmoor, a victor over rival Walnut Ridge last week, is home against East this week and Mohawk travels to troubled Whetstone.

THIS NEW breed of enthusiasm at West will culminate this week as the first ever "Mom's Night" will take place at the roundball match which will share the ticket with the championship match of a one-on-one contest between students of West which Student Council has been conducting this week.

This will take place at halftime.

And this new brand of basketball is not so new according to the six-year veteran Schultz who says, "The ball was just not bouncing the right way for us in the early part of the season and these kids deserve a lot of credit for hanging in there and realizing they are capable of playing the brand of ball that they played at Mohawk Friday night."

The main cog in that 78-75 upset of the highly touted Indians, as has been all year, was spunky Wes Redd, the smooth 6-1 talent rich team leader of this West squad. "Wes is just a tremendous individual and he not only displayed this Friday night, (24 points) but he had a team meeting about a week ago and laid it on the line with these guys and told them what they had to do."

CAPTAIN REDD will be the co-feature in the show that coach Schultz claims will pit two of the best guard in the league against one another, Northland's Jud Wood a highly sought after college prospect, being the other half of the show.

Redd has been getting some great court help from Tim Thrush and Ron Williams who combined for 31 against

Mohawk and from 6-3 sophomore Gregg Bittle who earned praise from Schultz. "Bittle is really coming on and has been giving us great help under the boards."

The Central Catholic League will have a spotlight game of its own Friday night when twice beaten Hartley plays host to top dog Watterson. A Watterson win here clinches at least a tie for the Catholic crown while a Hartley victory would send the pair into a possible two-way championship share.

It should be another backcourt matchup between free-wheeling Mike Gilliland and sure-firing Sam Dixon of Watterson.

THE OHIO Capital Conference, bearing a new leader as of last Friday in Mt. Vernon, will pit Whitehall and Worthington in the mainliner which will be a first place dual or a second place scrap depending on last night's Mt. Vernon-Worthington tilt.

Whitehall will try to shake a three game losing skid as they lost to an inspired Gahanna club last Friday, marking their second OOC loss to the Lions. Worthington, meanwhile, gained a bit of steam via a 48-24 edge over Westland.

Berley, leader of the Mid-Ohio League, prepares for a

rough time when Grove City invades Friday. The Gene Millard cagers came fresh from a 48-39 route of Groveport and must contend with the always tough Grove Gladiators who upset previous co-leader Urbana by a neat 88-87 count.

SOME INDIVIDUAL performances rendering recognition last week include Ron White for his 23 markers in Hartley's ten-point spread over Wehrle and Mark Hausfeld for his point leadership in St. Charles' quest of Bishop Ready.

Ron Latham and Larry Ferst teamed to lead Franklin Heights in its win while Marc Abramson, Bezleys crafty guard and Phil Wright were helpers in that Mid-Ohio win.

In the OOC Don Brough, Tim Crandall and Doug Burkhardt all cracked double figures in leading the Worthington win while Reynoldsburg's Ed Williams continued his amazing scoring pace with 22 in the Raider win over Westerville.

CITY STARS included productive weekend work out of Mike Hall and Hilton Hale in a pair of East wins and Brian Stertzer with 20 for Eastmoor in its Walnut Ridge victory. Incidentally, Stertzer was accurate nine times in 10



The Sky's The Limit Here

EVENING STREET Elementary second graders held a school-wide bazaar sale last week and contributed their earnings to Recreation Unlimited, an organization which provides summer residential camping for mentally and physically handicapped children. WLWC-TV sportscaster Jimmy Crum accepted the gift and told the students their \$48 donation would send two children to camp. The second-graders' money-making project was part of their studies in mathematics and social studies.



Just Clowning Around

THESE CLOWNS will be just part of the fun at the Worthington High School Student Council's "Winter Carnival" on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Main Campus gymnasium. This year's carnival includes 30 booths featuring games, food and handicrafts. Admission is 15 cents per person. (Photo by David Taylor)

Card Cagers In 3-Way Tie If Victorious Last Night

The Worthington Cardinals entered the biggest week of the season on a high note last Friday with a 46-43 win over Westland. The thought last night Tuesday's clash with Mt. Vernon was in the back of their minds as the Cards came from behind in the final quarter.

A win last night would create a three-way Ohio Capital Conference deadlock involving Worthington, Whitehall, and Mt. Vernon. The latter nearly clinches the title if the Cards lost. Whitehall visits here Friday, in a game of uncertain importance, but it is Worthington's final home appearance.

Westland gave the Cards their fright of the season before succumbing. The visiting Cougars led 23 to 19 at the half as the Cardinals seemed to have a lid on their basket. Westland led 17-9 with three minutes left in the half, but allowed the Cards to catch up and keep it close.

HOT OUTSIDE shooting by Cougar guards Greg Spellman, who finished with 22 points, and Roger Schwaigert kept Westland in front, but only by slim 34-33

margin going into the final quarter.

Worthington pulled ahead to stay on a three-point play by Doug Burkhardt with less than two minutes to go. Tim Crandall canned three free throws in the next minute to make the score 46-41, and the Cards stalled out the final

seconds after a Spellman basket.

Don Brough led the offense with 15 points and sparked the strong defense with 18 rebounds. Burkhardt with 11 and Crandall with 10 also hit double figures for the Cards, who hit 31 per cent from the floor.

Swimmers Win Relay In Mansfield Pool

By Missy Gillen

The Worthington High School swim team had a rewarding and successful weekend as the tankmen defeated Sandusky Perkins Friday night 64 to 31 and won the 15th annual Malabar Relays in Mansfield Saturday.

In Saturday's competition the Cardinals captured four of the seven events totaling 84 points. Runner-up Sandusky Perkins took 54 points, followed by Massillon with 48 points. On Friday night, Scott Norris set a new pool record in the diving competition with his highest score of the year with 289.45 points.

COACH BOB WAYLAND was especially pleased with the team's performance at the Relays. He said one of the team's goals this year was to win this event, having lost last year due to disqualification.

"I've always told the team that swimming is 90 per cent psychological and it wasn't hard to get the boys up for Saturday," he said.

Wayland explained he was concerned the team would lose its enthusiasm after taking third place in the first relay. "But instead of getting discouraged," he said, "we became more determined. We took second in the next relay and went on to win the last four events, setting two meet records."

This Saturday, Feb. 9, the Cardinal mermen travel to Upper Arlington for a 7 p.m. clash with the perennial state power, the Golden Bears.

Sandusky Perkins Worthington Results: 200-yard medley relay-1, Gary Riemenschneider, Roger Bangs, Dave Cooke and Charlie Kapernaros, 1:48.54. 200-yard freestyle-2, Dick

Riemenschneider, 1:53.39; 4, Jeff Harrington, 2:05.63.

200-yard individual medley-1, Bob Armstrong, 2:18.04; 3, Dick Roggenkamp, 2:19.37.

50-yard freestyle-1, Mark Etchberger, 23.77; 3, Jay Jennie, 24.44; 4, John Boggs, 25.33.

100-yard butterfly-1, Dave Cooke, 56.34; 2, Jeff DeVille, 1:01.46; 4, Mike Donohoe, 1:03.43.

100-yard freestyle-2, Dick Riemenschneider, 52.51; 3, Charlie Kapernaros, 53.20; 4, Brad Lynne, 59.23.

500-yard freestyle-3, Bill Merryman, 5:22.37; 4, Dave Cross, 5:46.26.

100-yard freestyle-3, Bill Merryman, 5:22.37; 4, Dave Cross, 5:46.26.

100-yard backstroke-1, Barry Swenson, 59.60; 3, Jay Jennie, 1:01.20; 4, Gary Riemenschneider, 1:04.13.

100-yard breaststroke-1, Roger Bangs, 1:07.17; 4, Mark Bushok, 1:16.1.

400-yard freestyle relay-1, Jeff Harrington, Brad Lynne, Dick Roggenkamp, Mark Etchberger, 3:38.64.

Diving-1, Scott Norris, 288.45; 3, Doug DeVille, 201.1; 4, Craig Bargdill, 182.55.

Malabar Relays Results: 250-yard freestyle relay-3, Jeff DeVille, Roger Bangs, Mark Etchberger, 1:46.00.

Diving-2, Scott Norris, 341.95; 3, Doug DeVille, 341.95.

300-yard individual medley relay-1, Bob Armstrong, Dave Cooke, Dave Cross, 4:04.64 (New Record).

400-yard freestyle relay-1, Dick Riemenschneider, Charlie Kapernaros, Jeff Harrington, Barry Swenson, 3:27.43 (New Record).

200-yard medley relay-1, Jay Jennie, Dave Cooke, Roger Bangs, Mark Etchberger, 1:46.00.

Diving-2, Scott Norris, 341.95; 3, Doug DeVille, 341.95.

Fasten Your Seat Belts

When you wear a seat belt, the odds are with you, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Free Swimming Classes Offered

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is now accepting registrations for its fifth session of free learn-to-swim classes which are being conducted at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Ave. Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays (which started Feb. 5) or on Wednesdays and Fridays (which started Feb. 6). Registration for all classes may be made at the center or by calling 291-7553 after 1 p.m.

Following is a listing of times for all classes: Pre-School (3-5 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1, 2 or 3

p.m., or Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 or 3 p.m. Adult, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.; School Age (6-15 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.

Classes are being held for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and advanced swimmers at all hours. Participants will be screened during their first class and out into classes according to skill. All classes are taught by certified Water Safety instructors and sanctioned by the American Red Cross.



THE FRIENDLY FISHERMAN

Fishermen are the friendliest people in the world. I think everyone is friendlier when they're outdoors enjoying the gift of nature. Besides just being neighborly you can pick up a lot of information to help you catch more fish.

On a nice day take a walk along a river bank or lake and watch the people fishing and enjoying the serenity of the outdoors. Stop by to chat and ask if they're having any luck. I've seen little kids hold up their stringer with a lonely six inch fish on it, eyes sparkling and say, "Look at this one mister." I'll ask what he used for bait and he will proudly tell me.

I have seen big fish people have caught in Ohio's well stocked lakes and streams and not once has a person kept their bait or lure a secret. Some of my favorite lures and methods were given to me on my strolls along a river bank talking to friendly people being neighborly, just fishing.

One morning on Hoover Reservoir north-east of Columbus, my wife and I were trolling for walleye near the shoreline and having no luck at all. I stopped my outboard motor to look in my tackle box of a different lure when I noticed we were drifting into a private dock. I looked up and saw a man standing there. He stared for a moment, smiled and asked if we were having any luck. I told him no and showed

him the artificial lure we were using, a minnow imitation about five inches long. He said he had fished Hoover since they built the dam and found that walleyes were darn lazy fish and we might have better luck using smaller lures.

I thanked him, shoved off and changed to a smaller minnow imitation lure only three inches long. Don't you know it, we started catching walleye right away, and since we got this tip from the friendly stranger we have been using smaller lures for walleye and having good luck. We hope you do too.

WILD TURKEY HUNTING PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife reminds Ohio sportsmen that applications for wild turkey hunting permits are available at the Divisions' Columbus headquarters and all District Wildlife offices.

Dates for the 74 bearded turkey hunt are May 1 through May 4 and May 8 through May 11.

Dan C. Armbruster, Chief of the Division of Wildlife, said that applications for permits must be mailed and must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$10.50 for each turkey hunting permit sought. Each hunter must submit his own application. Applications postmarked before March 1, 1974 will not be accepted. Armbruster said 2,000 permits will be issued (1,000 each period on a first-come, first-served basis.

College Open House Is Tonight

Georgetown College will hold an open house today, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1-71 and Stringtown Road exit.

Students and parents in the area are invited to attend. Admissions staff from Georgetown will be on hand to discuss the College and its programs.

Central Alumni Varsity Invited Back

In keeping with the fiftieth year activities at Central High School, the Central athletic department is inviting all Central alumni varsity athletes to be guests at the final basketball game of the regular season—the Central vs Mifflin game Friday, Feb. 8.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Anne Williams or Miss Virginia Roe at Central, 225-2837.

Starting time for the reserve game is 6:30 p.m. and for the varsity game 8 p.m. Varsity alumni attending the game should enter the building by the Town Street door off the south parking lot.

SLIPPERY ROADS

If the road surface is icy, slow down by applying brakes in a series of pumps, letting up each time the car slows down, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

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Winter Festival At Watterson

SHOWN ABOVE displaying decorations that will be used at the 1974 Watterson Winter Festival are Jay Reedy, 1649 Delliver Dr.; Richard J. Morris, 126 Meadow Lark Lane; Mrs. Reedy; Mrs. Morris; Mrs. Edward F. Morris, 540 Colony Way; and Edward F. Morris. The festival will be held in the Watterson Gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the evening a drawing will be held to award a Caribbean cruise for two. All adults are welcome to board the Watterson Delux Line and enjoy an evening of fun. Admission is free.

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Leavenworth

Guest At

Lincoln Baptist

Lincoln Village—Dr. J. Lynn Leavenworth, director of the Department of Theological Education and Chairman of the Professional Leadership Development Team of the Board of Educational Ministries of the American Baptist Churches in the USA, will speak Sunday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Baptist Church, 200 Old Village Rd.

In his work in the Department of Theological Education, Dr. Leavenworth gives leadership to the denomination's program of theological education, including strategy planning with the seminaries and staff guidance to the program of theological studies and consultation.

Dr. Leavenworth is co-author with Dr. Takashi Aikawa of the book "The Mind of Japan," growing out of his sabbatic leave teaching in Kanto Gakuin University in Japan. He is the editor of the book "Great Themes in Theology." In addition to lecturing and preaching, in his spare time he serves as president of Reach Associates, a non-profit corporation serving as a community catalyst relating to factors of human development, particularly among adolescents.

COMING!

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FRI. 15 SAT. 16 SUN. 17

Feb. Feb. Feb.

8 P.M. 2:30 2:35



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BUY TODAY

Cougar Corner

BY MARY FRANKLIN
AND DARLENE DAVIES

The Westland "In the Know" team competes in second round action Thursday, Feb. 7, against Whitehall High School. The team consists of Kyle Dover, Doug Mills, Mike Evans, Tim Ellifritt and alternates Darlene Davies, Jeff Spangler and John Ford. The taping of the show is Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at WBNS Studios (Channel 10) on Twin Rivers Dr. There is no admission charge and it is open to the public. Those attending should be at the studio by 7:45 p.m. For those who can not come, they can see "In the Know" Westland vs. Whitehall, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Navy Steel Band At FH,GC

The U.S. Navy's "Caribbean style" Steel Band will be performing in the Columbus area Feb. 11 and 12 while on an eight day tour of central and southern Ohio.

High school concerts are set at both Grove City and Franklin Heights High Schools. The High School concerts are being sponsored by each school's Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) Unit.

Presently based at the Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans, the Steel Band was originally formed in 1957 at the Navy Command in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and is patterned after the "oil drum" bands of Trinidad.

In fact, steel bands originated in Trinidad, British West Indies, after World War II.

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM

578-3288

The Lincoln Village Lions Club is holding its first Annual Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Feb. 16, at Prairie Lincoln school. Serving will be from 7 a.m. until noon.

Prices are \$1.40 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years. Call 878-6790 for tickets or purchase them at the door. Tickets are also available from club members. Pancakes unlimited.

The Lincoln Village South Residents Association will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Stiles Elementary school in the music room.

Westland Senior Citizens will have an anniversary and appreciation potluck luncheon when they meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at Columbia Heights Church on Sturbridge Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome.

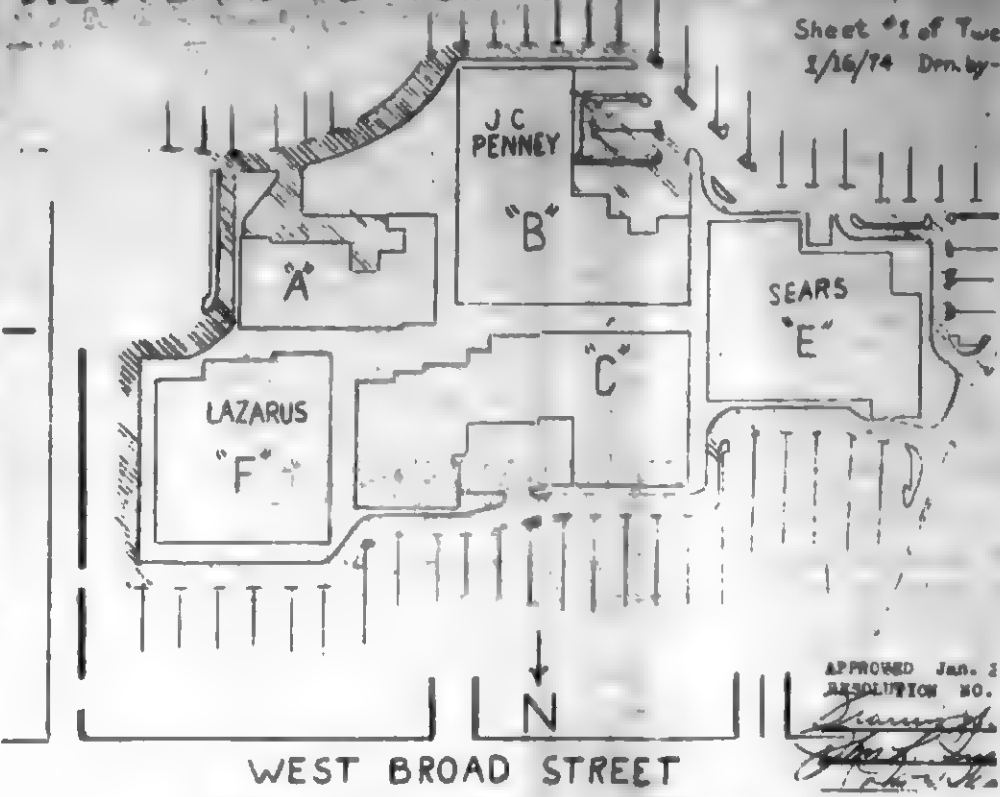
Prairie Lincoln Parent Teachers Association will meet in the school multipurpose room Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. for their Founders Day Program.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club's annual Valentine Dance will be Feb. 16, 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Imperial House West. Music will be provided by the Silver Nickels. Tickets are \$7 a couple and reservations may be made with Mrs. Vincent Santangelo, 409 Powder Mill Lane.

ARC 7 (Aid for Retarded Children) will meet at the home of Mrs. William Green, 138 Deerfield Rd., Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. President Evelyn Shaw will be in charge of the business meeting.

Feb. 12 the members will provide entertainment and refreshments at a Valentine Party for their cottage at Columbus State Institute.

WESTLAND CENTER



Warnings Being Issued

WEST COLUMBUS—The picture above is a plat submitted to the Franklin Township Trustees at their Jan. 31 meeting showing the safety vehicle lanes which have been established at the Westland Shopping Mall. Police and firemen of the township have been placing the following warning on cars at businesses in the township "On Jan. 31 the Franklin Township Board of Trustees adopted Section 306.17 of the Ohio Revised Code. Parking of a vehicle in a lane designated 'For Public Safety Vehicles Only' will result in a citation and/or the impoundment of vehicle. Your cooperation will be appreciated." It is signed by the police and fire department. The notice is being distributed at business places which have parking for more than 10 cars. Tickets will be issued after Feb. 26. The fine money will go to the township general revenue fund.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

McDowell's Shuffleboard Club will meet and have a potluck beginning at 10 Thursday, Feb. 7.

H.A. Clark will review the book "Ward 402" at 1 Friday, Feb. 8. Following the book review the Physical Fitness Fair will begin at 2. Foods, facts and nutrition will be on the agenda. Susan Rudge of the Milk Council will discuss "Fads and Fallacies," the truth about vitamins, basic nutrition and overweight.

The week of Feb. 11 is "Make Someone Happy Week." This week all members make a special effort to bring a smile to someone else.

Dance committee will meet at 2 on Monday, Feb. 11. Golden Dinner Bell members will be treated to a special

appreciation dinner at 3:30 also Monday.

Senior Council will meet at 2 Feb. 12.

"The Wedding Reception" for members married this past year and Valentine Dance will be the afternoon program Wednesday, Feb. 13. Music will be provided by the Golden-Airs. Everyone's invited to join in the celebration.

A Progressive Euchre Party will be Wednesday evening at 6:45.

Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 14.

Progressive Bridge is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

New members will be welcomed to a Valentine New Member's Tea at 2 Friday, Feb. 15.

AIR CONDITIONING
Over 72 percent of all passenger cars being built are equipped with air conditioning.

What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad greens with

grated cheese dressing, chocolate cake, chocolate icing, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Jean marzetti, green beans, carrot and stuffed celery strips, whole wheat muffins, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 14
Baked turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, valentine cake, milk.

Friday, Feb. 15
Cream of potato celery soup, peanut butter jelly sandwich, cornchips, cole slaw, apple, milk.

Falcon Flight

BY KENNY FUGITT AND DEBBIE LEWIS

ROTC

Congress has now passed a bill authorizing girls to join the N.J.R.O.T.C. These girls at FH would enjoy such benefits as one credit per year in school, going on the cruises, drilling and wearing the same uniforms as the Navy Waves.

They may also be considered for a four year scholarship and a certificate that would promote them two grades, meaning about \$1,000 more in pay. They will also have a better chance for a job. They would go through Naval Orientation, terminology, astrology, oceanography, meteorology, self discipline and leadership.

OOEA WEEK

The Ohio Office Education Association will hold an open house Feb. 7 at Franklin Heights High School in room 200. Educators, businessmen and parents are invited to visit these training offices. Refreshments will be served.

GAA

With a score of 22-10 Franklin Heights girls' reserves defeated Dublin's reserve team, with Jennifer Hammel scoring a high of eight points. The Varsity team also defeated Dublin, 48-19. Brenda DeLong was Franklin Heights' high scorer in this game with 15 points. The GAA members held a bake sale February 1 at Western Lanes to raise money for a camping trip at the end of the school year.

IN THE KNOW

finalists for the 1974 "In The Know" team. The results are as follows:
Seniors: Greg Appel, Brenda Miller and Dan Binkley; junior, Shelley Barnes. The alternates are junior Garry Wiens and freshman Bruce Daugherty.

The "In The Know" advisor James Myers held a school assembly to screen the



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Vol. LVI No. 9 Total 3480

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 13, 1974

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Happy Valentine's Day

WEST COLUMBUS—After more than 10 years of marriage, Larry and Larry Dejourney are still proud to show their affection. These Valentines are a little oversized but tomorrow they will share smaller, more personal ones. Mr. and Mrs. Dejourney are members of McDowell Senior Citizens Center. They will be able to join other members in welcoming

new members Friday. The New Members Tea has a Valentine's Day theme. The Center had to have two parties because 185 people joined this month. Some of the new members learned about the activities at the Center when they applied for their OOTA "Good As Gold Cards" last month. (Photo by Kathy Devaney)

Supplemental Income Centers Set Up

West Columbus—Gladden Community House, 163 Hawkes, and Urbancrest CMAAO Neighborhood Service Center in Urbancrest, have volunteered to serve as SSI-Alert Neighborhood

screening centers. Joe Borgo, SSI-Alert Project Director has announced.

"We hope persons age 65 or over, blind or disabled will come to these Centers to get more information on the

new federal assistance program called SSI-Supplemental Security Income program. Trained volunteers will be available to help persons who might be eligible begin the necessary paper work to determine if they qualify for SSI benefits. Persons coming to the Centers will need to know their total income last month," Borgo explains.

SSI is a new federal program designed to extend financial assistance to thousands of persons not previously eligible for help. SSI funds are administered by the Social Security Administration. The funds are from general revenues of the federal government, not social security funds.

"We do need more volunteers to help in these neighborhood SSI-Alert Centers," Borgo added.

Anyone interested in volunteering or seeking more information on the SSI program should call SSI-Alert at the Red Cross.

DST Survey Being Taken

Columbus—Concerned with the problems created by the change to Daylight Saving Time, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis will survey parents of Columbus elementary children on their preference of school starting time.

In a letter to parents Dr. Ellis says: "We hope the federal or state government will prohibit Daylight Saving Time during the darkest winter months next year. We think this is the best solution to the problem of having children go to school in the dark."

Ellis added, "In the event that daylight saving time is in effect next winter, we want to know your preferences for school schedules. We are concerned about student safety and the effects of schedule changes on family life."

Parents will be asked to check a simple form which asks: "What time do you prefer that elementary schools begin next winter if we are on Daylight Saving Time?" They will have these response options: 8:45 a.m. (present beginning time), 9 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 9:45 a.m.

Principals sent the survey home with students Feb. 6. Parents were requested to check the preferred school starting time and return the sheet to school by Friday, Feb. 8.

Final tabulations will be considered when 1974-75 school schedules are being developed.

Theodore Turner Named Assistant Superintendent

By **HANDY SCHWARTZ**
Staff Writer

The Columbus School Board approved the appointment of Theodore H. Turner as assistant superintendent, personnel, of the Columbus Public Schools at its Feb. 8 Board of Education regular meeting.

Turner, who currently is serving as principal at Mohawk Junior-Senior High School, will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Wade. Wade became president of the Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Mississippi, Feb. 1.

Turner, 49, is an accomplished music composer and widely-known conductor. He joined the Columbus Public Schools as a teacher of music theory and director of instrumental music at East High School in 1967. He then became an administrative cadet in 1968 and was assigned as assistant principal of Linmoor Junior High School from 1968 until 1972.

DURING THE 1968-69 school year, Turner served as assistant principal of Mohawk. He was promoted to the principalship of Franklin Junior High

School in 1969 and served in that capacity until 1971 when he was promoted to principal at Mohawk.

Turner, a native of Weirton, W. Va., holds a bachelor's degree in music and education from Ohio State University and a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati. He also has studied at Purdue University, the University of Rochester and Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

He taught in the Lockland, Ohio, Public Schools and the Cincinnati Public Schools before coming to Columbus. He has a total of 23.5 years experience in the education field, 16.5 of those in Columbus.

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said, "We are most fortunate in having a person like Ted Turner available to assume responsibility for the Division of Teacher Personnel. He's a broad-gauged person. He has many talents and competencies and he has demonstrated a high level of administrative ability in each of the demanding assignments he has assumed."

ELLIS ADDED, "Ted Turner is known for his capacity to organize

effectively and to relate to a broad spectrum of people. These talents are essential in fulfilling the complex responsibilities of attracting and retaining the finest teachers in America."

Turner's salary will be \$30,326. His appointment will become effective Feb. 11.

Ellis said a successor to Turner at Mohawk will be named later but it was learned that assistant principal Larry Metz would take over until a replacement was appointed.

Turner was approved by a 5-1 vote, the only dissenting vote cast by board member Mrs. Marie Castleman. Castleman said she was aware of the great talents of Turner and she had the highest respect for him but she felt someone else was better qualified for the position.

Also on the agenda was approval for the purchase of nine new school bus chassis. This purchase from the International Harvester Company totals \$144,000.

Other board transactions were routine professional, finance and civil service actions.

By **Southwest Board Of Education**

3.8 Mill Renewal Levy Authorized

By **KATHY DEVANEY**

Grove City—The South-Western City School Board authorized placing a 3.8 mill operating levy renewal on the May ballot at their Monday evening meeting.

The levy will not increase taxes because it is a renewal and not an increase. The funds account for approximately 10 per cent of the operating budget and so is of significant importance for the good of the school, according to Board Member Kenneth Relyea.

This will be the last request for a renewal because of a recent state law which makes renewal levies indefinite unless petitions are circulated and a

vote is taken to remove them. IF PASSED THE levy would bring in \$1,150,000.

At a special meeting Jan. 30 the school board reinstated the two bus drivers it had suspended—Linda Grimm and Harriet Blackburn. Philip Mosely opposed the reinstatement which had been ordered by the Grove City Civil Service Commission.

In other action Monday the board asked the clerk, Robert Jennings, to write a letter to Grove City City Council asking them to appoint a liaison to work with the school board and the Parks and Recreation Department in establishing a recreation program.

"The board is in agreement with the

theory that the proposal is a service to the community, but it is a broad and extensive program and the board feels city council should work with the board of education and sign a formal contract for the program," Relyea said.

"Because of the magnitude of the program, it should be a common effort of the two (governmental units)."

RELYEA WAS concerned about who would be liable for any accidents, who would provide police protection at activities when it was necessary and with the extensive use of facilities.

"Each building principal should be asked for building use — there is no conflict in scheduling," he said.

Dr. Carroll Fell, director of business affairs who handles building use requests, told the board that Steve Brinkman, director of parks and recreation, has been informed that formal building requests for each building use must be made so the board can act on them.

Among the certified resignations accepted by the board was that of Mrs. Jo Ellen Foreman who resigned her teaching position at Buckeye Boys Ranch for "lack of support from the administrators" employed there.

DR. MARTIN STAHL, superintendent, explained to the board that the problem has been caused by expansion which has nearly doubled enrollment. The administration at the Ranch has been advised by the district to correct the problems or face loss of South-Western learners.

James Kimmel, 450 Deerfield Rd., was appointed to the Grove City Public Library Board.

News West Of The Scioto

Development HCC Topic

West Columbus—The Hilltop Community Council will meet at the Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate Ave., Thursday, Feb. 14. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Lin Carver of the City of Columbus Department of Development. Carver will discuss, "Citizen Input, Is It Really Being Used?"

Carver will discuss development and land use in the whole southwest quadrant of Franklin County from Central Avenue through Lincoln Village.

He will also discuss decentralization of city government.

FH Hosts Circus

The second annual Franklin Heights Boosters International Circus will appear in the high school gym on Demorest and Briggs Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

The big show will feature top circus talent from around the world — many acts making their first appearance in Columbus.

There will be a special show Friday, Feb. 15, for school children only in the afternoon. This is the only performance not open to the general public. Tickets are now on sale for Friday evening at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 and 5 p.m.

Reduced rate advance tickets are now on sale at Briggs Rd. Pharmacy, Westgate Manor Pharmacy, Wedgewood and Sullivan; Hilltop Hardware, 3500 Sullivan; Kunstar Pharmacy, N. Broadway, Grove City; Drustar Pharmacy, High Meadow Shopping Center, Grove City; at Franklin Heights and from all

Westmoor PTA

There will be a family night potluck at Westmoor Junior High. After eating past presidents and invited guests will be recognized.

There will be basketball awards and an exhibition of gymnastic techniques Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to come, bring one hot dish and one cold dish.

Finland PTA

The next meeting of Finland Middle School's P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday,

Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There will be a science fair; and entertainment will be provided by the seventh grade chorus and the cadet band. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Tickets On Sale

West Columbus—Tickets are on sale at Franklin Heights for the East Franklin Athletic Coaches vs WCCL Superstars basketball game. Those participating from Franklin Heights building are John Grashel, Lloyd Butz and Jack Schuh.

The game will be played Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. at Finland Middle School.



Fireman Serving Mankind

WEST COLUMBUS—The Columbus West Sertoma club held its annual "Service to Mankind" banquet last Thursday night. Honored in ceremonies held at the Howard Johnson's restaurant was William F. Rector. The local club annually honors a member of the community for their outstanding service to the community. Rector, is a Columbus fireman and assigned to Medical Unit 17. He was one of the first men to be trained for the Heartmobile. The contribution of his skills, knowledge and efforts have helped to make the Columbus Heartmobile unit unmatched for excellence throughout the nation. In accepting the award, Rector stated that he is actually a lazy person. He believes that if he can help his neighbor to help himself then in the long run his job will be easier. The Columbus West club has submitted Rector's name to the state Sertoma organization for possible statewide recognition. Rector resides at 136 S. Algonquin with his wife, Joyce, their daughter Tami and two sons, Bobby and Lowell. Shown above are (left to right) Charles Cox, vice-president of Sertoma International; William F. Rector, recipient of "Service to Mankind" Award; and William D. Godacy, president of Columbus West Sertoma.

Township No Parking Resolution Explained

LI. J.F. Hughes
Fire Prevention Officer

Jan. 21 the Franklin Township Board of Trustees by Resolution adopted Section 505.17 of the "Ohio Revised Code."

Section 505.17 of the Ohio Revised Code gives Township Trustees the authority to make regulations and orders as are necessary to control all vehicle parking on private property and roadways adjacent to buildings, provided the property and buildings are used for commercial purposes, and the public is permitted to use parking areas.

Purpose of parking control by regulations and orders is to provide access to the property or buildings by "Public Safety Vehicles." Public

Safety vehicles as defined by Ohio Law means Fire Department Apparatus, Emergency Ambulance and Police Vehicles.

Parking of private vehicles in any of these areas, marked by "No Parking" at anytime signs and yellow curbs in the boundaries of Franklin Township will result in a citation and/or having the vehicles in violation impounded.

Any citation received for parking in a parking control zone must be paid at the Franklin County Municipal Court, 120 W. Gay St., Columbus.

The observance of the resolution will eliminate some of the problems the fire department has had in the past getting access to buildings and carrying people out of the buildings on stretchers.

Crime Prevention Week-- Feb. 10-16 Proclaimed

West Columbus—Monday Mayor Tom Moody proclaimed the week of Feb. 10-16 as Crime Prevention Week in Columbus and urged all citizens to make a special effort to take precautionary measures to prevent crime.

This is the 27th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week and the 10th year that the Exchange Club of Columbus has participated in the "Police Officer of the Year" award. The "Officer of the Year" will be selected from nominations submitted by supervisors of the Division of Police. The officer will be presented an award from the Exchange Club at their noon luncheon Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Neil House Motor Hotel. Chief of Police Earl Burden will be the featured

speaker at the award ceremony.

The signing of the proclamation was in Mayor Moody's office. Present at the signing were Clare M. Mershon, Exchange Club President; and Oscar Ruffing, chairman of Crime Prevention Week; Charles Wenner, Assistant Safety Director; and Earl Burden, chief of police.

Exchange Clubs all over the nation will set aside this week to focus public attention on the ever present crime problem in an attempt to arouse conscientious citizens to take action to prevent criminal opportunity. Their slogan for this year is:

"Crime is the loser...when you know the game rules."

Times Are Changing

The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Motorists' Honors Employees

Two area residents received length-of-service awards at the Motorists Insurance Companies' Annual Employees' Award Banquet held Sunday night at the Neil House.

Estel Huyc, 94 Bism Boulevard, received an accutron wristwatch in

recognition of his 25 years as an accounting clerk and is now policyholder service supervisor, premium accounting and claims.

Emma Miller was given a desk pen set honoring her 30 years service. She started with the company as a coding clerk, premium

service. Huyc began his career with the company as accounting and is presently technical clerk, premium accounting.

SAFEST HIGHWAYS
U.S. highways are the safest among the major nations of the world.

Rug Concert At Otterbein

Relax on a pillow, a rug or even a bean-bag chair at the Rug Concert with Otterbein's sweetheart, Miss Carol Courtman, Valentine's Day Thursday, Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Rug concerts are for the young at heart, strong of muscle and solid dierriere. They allow a performer to mingle with the audience in an informal atmosphere. So pull out the old feather pillow and pack away the long dress for the evening.

Informal and relaxed, rug concerts began with the New York Philharmonic last August. They removed traditional seating and encouraged the audience to sit on rugs, pillows, etc.

The informal concert is not new to Miss Courtman, affiliate artist at Otterbein, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation-National Endowment for the

Arts. She has been combining performer and audience for a unique musical experience with her "Informances" throughout the Columbus area since September.

Miss Courtman began her singing career at the age of 10

as a church soloist. Studying privately and at the Academy of Vocal Arts in her native Philadelphia, she won both the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest and the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Club Auditions. She

has performed with the symphony orchestras of London, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Miss Courtman will be assisted by the Otterbein Jazz Combo under the direction of Dr. Roman Lavore.

For information call 881-3331.



Lions To Flip Pancakes

LINCOLN VILLAGE—The Lincoln Village Lions will have their first annual pancake breakfast Saturday, Feb. 16, at Prairie Lincoln Elementary. Serving is from 7 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$1.49 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Pancakes are limited. Shown ready to work are Bob Baumhann, second vice president; Ken Foster, president; and Bob Nisport, third vice president.

Crucial Corner

HAPPINESS

We search for many things in life, but probably the most sought after is an elusive condition of our existence called "happiness."

Do you know any really happy or unhappy people? "OK," you probably say, "sometimes I am and sometimes I am not."

What you are saying is that your happiness depends on conditions and events outside of yourself; that you do not control your own happiness.

If this is the case, you are probably among those who from time to time ask: "How do I find true happiness?"

I am suggesting that if you have to look, you probably don't know what you are looking for. Let me pass on a few observations I have made concerning people's search for happiness.

Some of the most unhappy people I know are what I call "if-then-ers." Certainly you have said to yourself: "If I had then I would be happy."

"If I had that new car; if I could retire; if the house were paid for; if I had privacy; if other people would do their share, then I would be happy."

Living in a materialistic society we are often caught up in finding happiness in what we buy. Isn't this what we are told nearly around the clock on radio and television commercials? If we just bought this thing or that thing then we could be happy.

Unfortunately when we get that certain something, we usually find that unhappiness is back.

Looking for happiness is like the person who searches all over the house for a diamond ring that they discover was on their finger all of the time. Happiness is not something that one looks for, rather it is something that one becomes.

In this time of national affluence it is especially important that we bring meaning to life where boredom and unhappiness existed. Boredom seems to be one of the primary diseases of our time. It affects all ages, from preschoolers to the aged.

The drug problem, the alcohol problem, the high divorce rate, and many other of our social maladies all seem to involve people who are bored with a meaningless existence. Students say they are bored with school, men and women are bored with their jobs and housewives are bored with the routine.

However, on further observation, I see that these "same people are often bored, not only with school, or job, but with home, the streets, television, each other and especially with themselves. In short, they are bored with life. They seek and often find "mountain top" experiences. However, one can stay on the mountain top only briefly.

John Dewey, the great educator and philosopher, once said something to the effect that the purpose of

intensification of the ordinary. This, I think, is getting at the fundamental answer to alleviating boredom and unhappiness.

We must intensify (give meaning from) the mundane, the ordinary, the daily. These are the things of which most lives are made. Thus, if happiness (meaning) is to be found, it must be found in what is. We should help ourselves and each other to find meaning in our lives, rather than to direct our search and our energies toward meaningless things.

I have found that happy people are happy just about all of the time, whereas unhappy people are that way constantly, regardless of what happens to them.

Surely you can identify someone who seemingly has all of the breaks, yet they are so miserable. On the other hand, there are those who, while enduring tragedy, maintain a genuine smile and wear a face and a spring in their step.

Sometimes it seems as simple as deciding to be happy. This involves a decision to "bloom where you are planted" or find meaning where you are. Sure, there are mean and difficult people in our lives. Yes, I know, the world is full of deceit and unpleasantness. If there is something you can change, by all means get at it; but where we cannot, we disturb ourselves needlessly, demanding that people and reality change.

Others I have met seem to think that happiness is something that happens to you. This is not altogether different from married couples who regard love as a "feeling" that will remain with them always. Neither happiness nor love are rare; they are, rather, like growing things that must be cared for, nurtured and attended to.

How about trying this: Tomorrow morning start the day by acting as if you are happy. That's what I said, take it if you have to. You might just find that when you act as if, you begin to get the feel of making yourself happy. And, by the way, have you noticed how people respond to happy people? That's right, with happiness. Certainly our own happiness could be enhanced by getting it "back at us" from the people in our lives.

Unhappiness is usually unhappiness with self. So, why not start with yourself now, not when you retire, or when people change, or when the sun shines. Oh yes, there is a price. It can best be summed up in a quote by Cardinal Newman: "Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true."

Regina A. Douglas
SWCMHC Therapist

Falcon Flight

EDDY FLIGHTY AND DEBBIE LEWIS

DEB AND COE NEWS

Feb. 18 the COE, COE and IOE students went to the Western Pancake House for breakfast. Approximately 100 students attended this breakfast.

The COE students will visit Grandview High School's COE block Feb. 14. Then the COE presidents are going to the Grandview COE presidents' homes for a tea.

HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society held a meeting Feb. 6. At this meeting such subjects as scholarships and initiations were discussed. One proposal in the meeting was that two scholarships instead of one be given to seniors planning post high school education.

Scholarship applications will be coming out soon. The society held a spaghetti dinner Jan. 25 to raise money for a scholarship. The senior to receive this scholarship will be announced sometime in April. The other topic of the meeting, initiation, is now being planned.

IN THE KNOW

The taping of Franklin Heights vs. Reynoldsburg on "In The Know" will be Thursday at Channel 10 on Twin Rivers Dr. at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

The Falcons hosted the last South-Western Triangular Meet. Grove City won the meet with Westland coming

second and Franklin Heights third. The Falcons only had one champion. Randy Dinges won the 135 weight class and is now 18-0 for the year.

In reserve competition the Falcons had three champions: Tony Dinges, Rodney Bauges and John Forbes.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

The freshmen basketball team played Teays Valley. Feb. 5. The Falcons played a good game but came out on the losing end with a score of 54-51. Phil Redding was high scorer for the Falcons with 23 points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team played twice last week, hosting Dublin Tuesday and Hamilton Township Thursday. The Falcons beat Dublin with a score of 48-18. Brenda DeLong was high scorer with 15 points.

The reserves also won with a score of 22-10. Jenny Hammel was high scorer with eight points.

The girls then played Hamilton Township. Again the Falcons came out on top by a score of 43-10. Lynn Brown was high scorer with 15 points. The reserve team also won by the score of 18-10. Mary Fair was the high scorer, contributing eight points.

AT RITE RUGS 4242 W. BROAD

Open Sunday 12-6 Other Days 10-9:30

SUPER REMNANT SPECIALS

SIZE	COLOR	DISCRIPTION	RITE'S PRICE	SIZE	COLOR	DISCRIPTION	RITE'S PRICE
9'4" x 12'	Sunset	Nylon Olefin Comm Tweed	47.50	12' x 11'2"	Wheat	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	59.50
12' x 12'6"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	89.95	12' x 10'8"	Rust	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	64.50
12' x 14'6"	Yellow Gold	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.50	12' x 14'4"	Bronze	100% Nylon Pile Plush	69.50
12' x 12'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	74.50	11' x 17'4"	Spanish Moss	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	84.50
12' x 17'10"	Lagoon Mist	100% Olefin Comm Type	79.50	12' x 10'9"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Random Shear	69.50
12' x 18'	Pebble	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	69.50	12' x 18'	Glow	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	79.50
12' x 17'	Curry	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	99.95	12' x 15'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Plush	84.50
12' x 14'8"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Twist	99.95	12' x 15'3"	Gold	100% Olefin Pile Comm Type	69.50
12' x 12'	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Print	69.50	12' x 12'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Plush	69.50
11'9" x 10'8"	Curry	100% Nylon Pile Shag	64.50	12' x 17'8"	Lagoon	100% Olefin Pile Comm Tweed	79.50
12' x 22'	Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	159.50	12' x 17'8"	Limeade	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	74.50
12' x 12'	Red. Red	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.50	11'11" x 15'	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	89.95
12' x 15'6"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Plush	84.50	12' x 29'	Lt. Grn	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	149.50
12' x 21'6"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Shag	159.95	12' x 12'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Loop	64.50
12' x 17'4"	Green	100% Acrylic Pile Sculpt	119.95	12' x 17'5"	Green	Olefin-Nylon Pile Tweed	94.50
12' x 12'	Lt. Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	64.95	12' x 29'10"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	159.50
12' x 15'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Shag	79.50	12' x 24'9"	Celeston	Nylon-Olefin Pile Comm Type	129.50
12' x 11'10"	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	69.50	12' x 11'10"	Gold Brn	100% Nylon Pile Kit Tweed	69.50
12' x 11'11"	Red	100% Herculan Pile Comm Tweed	64.50	12' x 17'	Tangerine	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	89.50
10'6" x 18'6"	Green	100% Herculan Pile Loop	64.95	9' x 15'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	69.50
12' x 12'	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Long Shag	79.95	9'2" x 12'7"	Rust	100% Polyester Pile Loop	69.50
12' x 15'	Lt. Green	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	99.95	12' x 10'8"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	69.50
12' x 15'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irrag Kit Print	69.95	16'6" x 18'11"	Bronze	100% Polyester Pile Sculpt	99.50
15' x 10'3"	Moss	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	89.95	12' x 12'8"	Pink	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	109.50
12' x 12'	Lt. Green	100% Polyester Pile Sculpt	64.95	12' x 15'9"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	69.50
12' x 13'9"	Autumn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	74.50	9'6" x 15'	Belge	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	69.50
10'2" x 14'9"	Avocado	100% Acrylic Pile Sculpt	49.50	12' x 9'4"	Frost	100% Nylon Pile Twist	69.50
12' x 14'4"	Willow	100% Nylon Pile Shag	89.95	9' x 15'	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	69.50
15' x 15'10"	Blue Grn	100% Nylon Pile Shag	129.95	12' x 11'8"	Bronze	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	59.50
14'11" x 12'9"	Green	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	99.95	11'9" x 11'4"	Moss Tones	100% Nylon Pile Shag	99.95
15' x 13'6"	Lime	100% Nylon Pile Plush	94.95	12' x 12'	Gold	100% Polyester Pile Shag	79.95
15' x 13'9"	Sand	100% Polyester Pile Sculpt	114.95	9' x 15'10"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	74.50
15' x 14'9"	Brown	100% Nylon Pile Twist	119.50	10' x 15'10"	Natural	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	94.50
15' x 21'	Surf	100% Nylon Pile Loop	74.50	9'3" x 15'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	59.50
15' x 14'10"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	129.50	10' x 11'6"	Lt. Blue	100% Polyester Pile Tip Shear	64.50
14'10" x 13'	Ice Mint	100% Acrylic Pile Tip Shear	139.50	9'9" x 14'11"	Mist	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	79.50
15' x 24'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	89.50	9' x 10'6"	Red Orange	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	54.50
15' x 17'9"	Lt. Grn	100% Nylon Pile Twist	199.50	9'9" x 11'11"	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	64.50
9' x 10'11"	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	44.50	12' x 8'8"	Celery	Nylon Olefin Comm Tweed	44.50
12' x 12'5"	Blue White	100% Nylon Pile Shag	69.50	9' x 12'	Red Blk	100% Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	59.50
12' x 16'5"	Green	100% Nylon Pile Scroll	109.50	9' x 12'	Rust	100% Nylon Pile Loop	39.50
12' x 16'8"	Red	100% Polyester Pile Shag	114.50	12' x 12'	Red	Nylon-Olefin Kitchen Tweed	63.50
12' x 10'	Sand	100% Nylon Pile Loop	39.50	10'10" x 23'8"	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Kit. Tweed	109.95
12' x 21'	Zebra	100% Nylon Pile Shag	129.95	12' x 19'	Gold	100% Nylon Pile Loop	89.50
12' x 18'	Blue	100% Nylon Pile Slight Irrag Kit Print	89.95	12' x 14'	Candy Stripe	100% Nylon Pile Loop	64.95
12' x 15'	Gold Grn	100% Nylon Pile Comm Tweed	79.50	12' x 12'	Celery	100% Nylon Pile Plush	49.50
12' x 10'	Red	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	69.50	12' x 29'10"	Blue Grn	100% Herculan Pile Comm Tweed	119.50
12' x 12'	Blk White	100% Nylon Pile Short Shag	74.50	12' x 14'	Avocado	100% Nylon Pile Comm Type	79.50
10'10" x 14'10"	Fern	100% Nylon Pile Sculpt	79.50	11'7" x 13'	Lt. Gold	100% Acrylic Pile Plush	79.95

HUNDREDS MORE NOT LISTED - ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - PAD AND LABOR NOT INCLUDED WITH REMNANTS

WALL TO WALL SUPER BUYS

Rubber padding and normal installation included. Free delivery to your home. No charge for orders less than \$50.00.

SHAG OR SCULPTURED 100% NYLON PILE

A very nice pattern in a large array of colors. Expect good wear and ease of cleaning with this economical carpet. Use any where in your home. 12 and 18-ft. widths. (Rubber padding included)

6⁹⁸ SQ. YD.

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Deluxe plush carpeting of Acrylic Acrylic Pile. Available in a beautiful selection of colors.

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SHOP AT HOME...Mr. Edwards will bring samples of carpeting to your home where you can choose the carpet that looks best—No obligation. Day or evening appointment. Free estimates. OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS CALL COLLECT

Golden Age News And Notes

WOULD YOU like to have your income tax done by an expert for free? That is exactly what you can do at the Council on Aging. Beginning this week and continuing through April 9, this service will be available every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Council headquarters, 906 East Broad St., 431-5908.

Mrs. Roger Senkey has been trained by the Internal Revenue Service to give free advice on returns.

She is a volunteer under the VITA Program which she entered as her Junior League assignment.

"I used to get involved in the family income tax returns and they always seemed so complicated," she said. "After a while, I began to get interested and fascinated by the process."

When I heard about the training program I jumped at the chance. We were trained at the Columbus Technical Institute with instructors furnished by the IRS. We had a large class and beginning in February, 10 stations will be opened around the city. They will be manned by volunteers who will give free help on income tax returns to anyone who comes to us.

"MY SPECIAL" League volunteer placement is at the Golden Hobby Shop, so when I finished my IRS training, I broached the subject of opening up a station at Council headquarters with Mr. Lynch, the Director.

I will be here every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. I plan to make the problems of Senior Citizens returns a specialty. I have carefully studied the rules on pensions and I've got a wonderful textbook that gives me all the answers I could possibly want. In a crisis, I have a special number I can call for direct help if I have to have it."

MRS. SANKEY will have to reluctantly forgo her duties as a volunteer with the Golden Hobby Shop during her stint with the IRS station. She is equally enthusiastic about both these activities but a growing family only allows so much free time.

So there you have it - a

place to go to get your IRS problems solved, someone to do it for you, it's tailored to your needs, and it's free.

AFTER YOU have your returns completed and off your mind, you can go downstairs and enjoy with a clear conscience the new look of the Golden Hobby Shop.

After an immensely successful Christmas season, a mid-season closing for inventory, and a re-opening with new merchandise, the Shop now sports the Valentine look.

Everything is here for your Valentine.

THERE IS a lovely big doll dressed in red dotted gingham trimmed with red lace. Her jewelry consists of tiny heart pins.

More sophisticated is the Ballet Doll with her stiff white skirts, huge tipped up red hat, and her valentine box.

Even Raggedy Ann and Andy have red polka dotted clothes. The Teddy bears have donned "heart" buttons and have red yarn around their necks.

ON THE MORE practical side are the little girls' dresses, one red with a white pinafore, size 4, and the other size 2 or 3 with an organdy eyelet pinafore over red.

For table favors, there are great suckers cunningly concealed on red felt jackets, and a huge red, plump, old fashioned pin cushion with lace trim.

AS ALWAYS, the shop is filled with gifts of every description; jewelry in glass, hand painted, ceramics, and novelty materials; knitted goods (all hand made of course by senior citizen consignees); stoles, capes, sweaters, afghans, and yes, pot holders.

The hand painted china is especially attractive. This art has been given an added impetus by the demonstration of china painting held last week at the shop.

Artists were Edna Keller, Elsie Geach, and Adele Myers.

WHILE enjoying the Shop, we met one of the consignees. By request, he was bringing in more of his popular glass candle holders.

He trims the outside of the glass with stones in a framework of metal and the resulting design creates wonderful prisms for the candle glow.

He explained that he picks up the stones from a favorite place in the North of the state choosing them by shape.

HE PLACES them in a slow tumbler for two weeks, with fine grained silt the first week and much coarser grains the second. What emerges is a smooth, shining colorful stone.

St. Vincent's Companions Will Sponsor Millionaires Party

The Companions of St. Vincent's Children's Center will hold their annual "Millionaires Champagne Dinner Party" Saturday, February 23, at 6 p.m. at Stoney Creek Country Club.

Immediately following the dinner, games will be played with play money from 9 p.m. to midnight.

At midnight all play money of each player will be tallied and the ones with the most money will be awarded prizes.

A few of the many prizes to be given away are: 1 weeks vacation use of a mobile

home, luggage, wine rack and a case of liquor.

The chairman is Mrs. Mary Ann Sands with Mrs. Debbie Rodenfels as co-chairman.

Financial chairman is Mrs. Barbara Ryssavy; Games, Mrs. Nancy Grundy; Prizes, Mrs. Molly Connor; Decorations, Mrs. Helen O'Brien; Publicity, Mrs. Diane DuBrul; Tickets, Mrs. Trish Pauten 231-6552, and Mrs. Sandy Brown 226-7407.

The Companions aid the Children's Center financially as well as donating their time in service at the center.

St. Vincent's no longer

houses orphaned children, but have this past year merged with the Children's Psychiatric Hospital and are now in a program dealing with emotionally disturbed children.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund

February 13, 1974

The Spectator 3

At The Parks This Week

Blacklick Woods-5821 East Livingston Ave. "Switzerland, The Gem of Europe" will be the subject of a slide program in Beech-Maple Lodge Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Park Naturalist Gary Moore who spent two years in Germany while with the United States Armed Forces. Included will be stops at the Swiss National Park, Lucerne, Jungfrau Mountain, and Grindelwald Valley and recollections of the people and their way of life.

A five mile winter nature hike will begin from the lodge at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

Naturalist Chris Toops will lead the group through the woods on to Blacklick Creek.

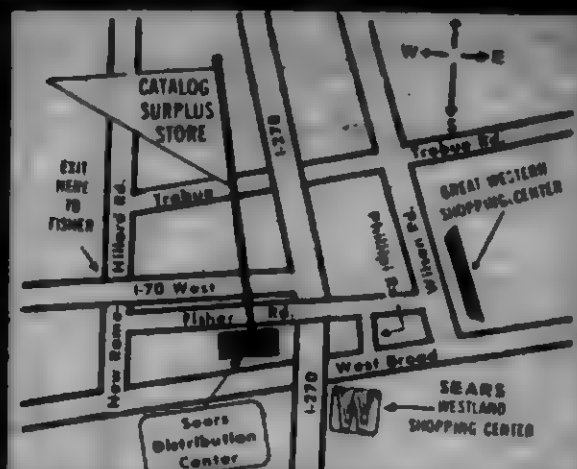
Blendon Woods-6265 East State Route 161: Naturalist Jim Fry will conduct a night hike Saturday, Feb. 23 beginning from the Visitor Center at 7:30 p.m. Owls, raccoons, and other nocturnal creatures will be the object of the hike.

The Walden Wildlife Refuge remains open 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends for the observation of wintering waterfowl. Naturalists are on duty and telescopes are provided.

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Fishing With Numbers

Here's a way to help you locate those hiding schools of crappies, bass and walleyes. I call it fishing with numbers. When you reach the area of a lake or stream that looks productive, walk quietly to the shoreline, or if you're in a boat, shut the motor off, row or let the wind drift you within casting distance.

Remember, if you can see fallen trees and rocks below the surface, fish can see you and they won't wait around long enough for you to even wit a line. A quiet approach is necessary.

To fish with numbers in five to ten feet of water, use a lure that floats at rest and dives below the surface when retrieved.

A nightcrawler or minnow with a small weight attached about six inches above a medium size hook will also work.

Now, picture the face of a clock out on the water. Cast out to nine o'clock position, then eleven, twelve and on around the clock using a slow retrieve with each cast. If you don't get a strike the first time around, start again at nine o'clock. When you land a fish, remember the number and work that area.

YOU MIGHT ask what do you do if casting the numbers on the clock doesn't locate a fish. Chances are the school of fish is in deeper water. To locate a school in water ten to twenty feet, first switch to a lure or spinner that sinks, or add more weight to your live bait rig.

Cast out to the numbers on the clock, but let your lure sink and count down until it reaches bottom. Let's say you counted to twenty.

Retrieve slowly and if you don't find a school near bottom at the count of twenty: Cast out again and begin your retrieve at the count of fifteen. If this doesn't produce a strike, cast, count down and begin your retrieve at the count of ten, etc.

When you land a fish just remember the number you began your retrieve on your last cast.

IF FISHING with numbers sounds like work, you're right. Avid angling is work, but enjoyable work.

Northern Pike at Kokosing Lake Tailwater

During the past week many many nice Northern Pike were caught from the tailwaters of Kokosing Lake. Local resident, Lester Kokes, harvested 6 pike ranging in size from 18 to 36 inches weighing up to 8 pounds.

The Northern Pike in the tailwater of Kokosing Lake were first stocked in the Reservoir during June of 1972. They exhibited exceptional growth in the reservoir and have apparently escaped to the tailwaters during flooding conditions.

Test netting of the Reservoir indicated the pike had grown to between 15 1/2 and 18 1/2 inches during their first 4 months in Kokosing Lake.

By April of 73, testing revealed the Northern Pike had grown up to 30 1/2 inches. Recent angler harvest for the tailwaters indicated the pikes exceptional growth has continued with many of the two year old fish measuring 33 to 36 inches.

THE MOST productive bait has been large shiners (3 to 5 inches) fished in the tailwaters above Township Road 378, the first bridge immediately below the lake.

Times Are Changing

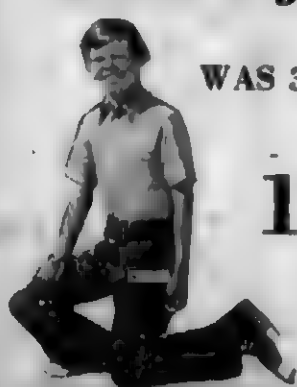
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Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Vocational Education Advances As Students, Adults Get Ahead

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

THOUSANDS of students in the area are busy this week letting others know this is Vocational Education Week.

They are showing it by their activities both in school, at home and for some, at their places of employment.

It is significant to note that vocational education is closely tied to academic needs in today's job market and many students continue academic training along with their interests in becoming proficient in a skill that will possibly mean immediate employment upon graduation.

Employment during the school year is also possible and gives the student on-the-job training that in many cases gives the employer almost a "finished product" employee to go along with the diploma.

WE HAVE HAD the opportunity the past three years to become personally involved in the vocational education program through

participation with many student and adult programs in an advisory capacity.

And, now, vocational education is even reaching more people in different categories; two being the dropout from high school and the adult who wants to become more knowledgeable in his present occupation to enhance advancement opportunities, or to obtain new knowledge in another field that could be a start in a new occupation if a layoff occurs or the present job folds.

WE DON'T FEEL it is necessary for anyone to proclaim this week as Vocational Education Week. The persons directly involved are already doing this and their accomplishments span more than just a week of recognition as from sunrise to way past sunset, in many cases seven days a week, they put their collective noses to the educational grindstone to produce a better product for all humanity.

Historical Center Schedules Nature Lab Show, Black Film

"Black Music in America" is this weekend's free film at the Ohio Historical Center. The third in the February series on black history, this film traces the development of black American music through the years. Using the performances of many famous black artists, black music is traced from its early beginnings in the slave quarters of Southern plantations to its strong influence in modern American culture.

This entertaining color film will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16-17, in the auditorium of the Center. Admission is free. Liquid crystals, the fascinating matter that falls between solid, gas and liquid, are the subject of this weekend's Nature Lab demonstration at the Ohio Historical Center.

Planned Parenthood In Program

Columbus Planned Parenthood has scheduled William E. Masters, M.D. and Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson to Columbus to speak at Merabon Auditorium Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

Their lecture topic is titled "Facts: Sex and Sexuality." Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson are the co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, which is located in St. Louis, Missouri, where they have developed an innovative program that has revolutionized the treatment of sexual dysfunction. Tickets can be purchased at Merabon Auditorium, \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Patrol Aid Exceeds Arrests

For the first time Ohio State Highway Patrol year-end figures revealed Jan. 21 that assistance rendered to Ohio motorists far exceeded arrests for calendar year 1973. Colonel Robert M. Chieramonte, Patrol superintendent, announced. "During 1973 Patrol officers assisted 444,926 motorists in distress, a 14 per cent increase over the 1972 total," Colonel Chieramonte said. "Arrests totaled 439,910 including both felony and misdemeanor violations."

Times Are Changing

Garden Clubs Will Sponsor Tree Seedlings Sale Program

ARBOR DAY has been a special day for many Ohioans since 1882, and to encourage more citizens to celebrate Arbor Day '74 April 26, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs are combining efforts to sell tree seedlings at cost in minimum lots of 25.

The purpose of the program is to give area residents an opportunity to participate in Arbor Day by improving the environment, according to Mrs. Gordon Shepard, president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

"SINCE ITS beginning in 1873 in Nebraska, Arbor Day has been more than a day to plant trees; it has been a day to plant beauty and to create a heritage for the future," said Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, explaining that Ohio's first Arbor Day celebration was in Cincinnati April 27, 1882. In 1964, the Ohio Legislature established Arbor Day as the last Friday in April.

"Trees clean our air, protect our natural surroundings and enhance our visual environment," Nye said.

TWO SPECIES of trees are being offered for sale, the redbud (flowering deciduous tree) and the Douglas fir (evergreen tree).

Forms may be obtained by contacting Garden Club Trees, P.O. Box 393, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 43068 by Feb. 23. Order forms should be obtained before checks or

money orders are mailed.

The seedlings will be in minimum lots of 25 for \$5. Each lot of 25 three-year-old bare root seedlings will contain only one species of tree. Planting instructions will accompany each order filled.

"THE COST (30 cents per seedling) is very reasonable," Nye said. He urged citizens who do not have the space to plant 25 trees to consider sharing an order or giving the extra trees as environmental gifts to friends, neighbors or relatives.

The seedlings will be available for pick-up on April 25, 26 and 27.

Serving as State Chairman for the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs second annual tree seedling sale is Mrs. James L. Bates, and assisting her is Mrs. Eugene Crosby.

These gardeners have been working on this project with Robert McCance of the Department of Natural Resources. Both Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Crosby are members of the Marbar Heights Garden Club, Reynoldsburg.

The bare root, 3-year seedlings of the Douglas Fir will be approximately 8-16 inches in height, and the Redbud seedlings will be approximately 10-18 inches in height.

Deadline for submitting orders for seedlings along with a check or money order payable to Garden Club Trees will be Tuesday, March 5.

Chamber Elects, Awards Citations For Service

Kline L. Roberts, President of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced the new officers and directors of the Chamber for 1974.

They are: Chairman of the Board - W.F. Laird, Columbus Gas Distribution Company; Chairman-Elect - Donald R. Haverick, Buckeye Union Insurance Company; Vice Chairman - Dean W. Jeffers, Nationwide Insurance Company; Vice Chairman - Robert Lazarus, Jr., The F. & R. Lazarus Company; Vice Chairman - Oliver F. Runde, Federal Glass Company, Division of Federal Paper Board Company, Inc.; Treasurer - Walter C. Mercer, The Ohio National Bank.

Men appointed for a three year term are: Robert S. Crane, Chairman, Crane Plastics Manufacturing, Div. of Taytec Corporation; John W. Kessler, President, John W. Kessler Company; Frederick W. LeVeque, President, LeVeque Enterprises; James

Petropoulos, Jr., President, James Petropoulos & Company; Lawrence J. Tolbert, President, The B & T Metals Company; Ned L. Walker, Vice President-Public Affairs and General Manager, Southwestern Area, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

In addition, men named to a one year term on the Board are: Frank J. Durzo, Chairman and President, Jeffrey Gallon Inc.; John P. Fossness, President, Columbus Aircraft Division, Rockwell International; John R. Hall, President, Ashland Chemical Co., Division of Ashland Oil, Inc.; C. Gordon Jeffries, President, The City National Bank & Trust Company; Max A. Minnig, President, Chemical Division, Borden, Inc.; John Teuscher, General Manager, Western Electric Company, Inc. and the following men were elected to fill unexpired terms: Melvin L. Schottenstein, Attorney, Schottenstein, Garel, Swedlow & Zox (term expires

in 1975); Amos H. Lynch, General Manager, Columbus Call & Post (term expires in 1976); Arthur D. Herrmann, President, Huntington National Bank and Huntington Bancshares (term expires in 1975).

At the 90th Annual Meeting of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, two distinguished Columbus citizens were presented the 1974 Columbus Award.

These awards were established in 1964 and are given annually to those who represent many interests and activities, but they all have one great common denominator - an outstanding contribution to the growth and continuing development of Ohio's capital community.

A Columbus Award for Civic Leadership was presented to John C. Elam, Partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease and for Distinguished Citizenship to Justice G. William O'Neill who is currently Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Lifelong Learning Program At Ohio Dominican College

The broadest range of non-credit selections in the history of the Lifelong Learning program of Ohio Dominican College, is being offered this semester by the ODC Continuing Education Division.

Registration is now open for non-credit courses to begin in late February. Eight courses ranging from religious studies to gardening, from first aid to the occult will be among the offerings available to the

general public at a nominal

In addition, Ohio Dominican has arranged for four clinics and seminars in a variety of areas.

Non-credit courses, their scheduling and instructors will include: "Classical Mythology," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 26 - Sister Stella Spangler, O.P., M.A., director of College Archives and Acquisitions Librarian; "First Aid," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Mondays, beginning

Program Supervisor For Hearing Named

William D. Otis has assumed the position as Program Supervisor for the Hearing Impaired at Columbus Technical Institute, 560 East Spring St.

Otis has spent the past three years serving as Director for the State Service Bureau - Wisconsin Association of the Deaf.

At Columbus Tech, 20 deaf students are now receiving instruction in five fields accounting, architecture drafting, business data

processing, dental laboratory and medical laboratory.

The program is partially funded by the State Department of Vocational Education and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Otis hopes to introduce programs that will increase the enrollment of deaf students at Columbus Tech and that will provide a better understanding between the deaf student and the general public.

Schedule Consumer Course

In an effort to help the consumer understand the new Labeling Law, the U.S. RDA requirements, and how these regulations can assist the homemaker in selective buying, the Food Service Department at Columbus Technical Institute, 560 East Spring St., is offering "Let's Talk About Food" to the public.

A representative from U.S. Food and Drug Administration will attend one session and will be concerned with questions and comments from the consumer.

A choice of times is being offered for the class. It will run from Tuesday, Feb. 10 through March 12, either at 8

11 a.m. or from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education, 221-6743, extension 219 or 244.



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You're Telling Us!

The Spectator Newspaper welcomes letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them - whether initiated by news stories or editorial expansion in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although - upon request - the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspaper, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Eastland Registration Was Helped

To the Editor:

We enrolled approximately 800 Adults in various programs in our Winter Term.

This was due to your efforts in helping us to spread the news.

Thanks again for your sincere interest in Eastland and in Education.

Sincerely,

William Camp
Supervisor, Adult Education
Eastland Vocational Center

Masks Express Appreciation

To the Editor:

The Masks for Cystic Fibrosis would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Elsie Weaver, Spectator East Editor, for the nice coverage she gave our 1973 House of the Christmas Mouse.

Any organization such as ours depends entirely on the goodwill of people such as yourself to educate the public

to our cause and we thank her again for doing such a wonderful job.

From the thousands of children who fight for the breath of life,

Respectfully,

Mrs. Gordon A. Young
Co-Chairman
House of the Christmas Mouse

Christmas Seal Campaign Was Successful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you on behalf of the Central Ohio Lung Association. Your cooperation in printing articles, editorials and photographs for the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign activities was an invaluable service.

Without the help of the Spectator, many people would be unaware of the growth and continuing development of Ohio's capital community.

This year has been a

difficult one for us, partially because we changed our name from the Tuberculosis Society to the Central Ohio Lung Association.

Your support has helped immeasurably in the transition to our new name.

We are very grateful and hope your support will continue through the years of a year-round basis.

Sincerely,

Barbara Rattin
Public Relations Director

Eight And Forty Has Banquet Planned

Mrs. M. M. Carothers, 338 N. Remington Rd., La Petite Surintendante of Franklin County Salon 333, Eight and Forty, is in charge of arrangements for the annual formal banquet and initiation of new members to be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Feb. 14. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Assisting

Mrs. Carothers are Mrs. Earl Foti, Mrs. E. C. McCarthy and Mrs. George Glauk. Mrs. Ethel Spiker, La Petite Chapeau of the Salon will preside at the business session - preceding the initiation.

Eight and Forty's purpose is the prevention and control of tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis in children.

Ohio Village Name Of Historical Village

"Ohio Village" has become the official name of the new pre-Civil War community being constructed in Columbus by the Ohio Historical Society. The Society's Board of Trustees approved the name at their meeting Jan. 25.

The name, submitted by John P. Teevan of Lebanon, was chosen from several hundred nominations made to the Society since mid 1971. Teevan will be honored during dedication ceremonies at the village later this year.

The primary consideration for approval of "Ohio Village" was that it states what the village is and implies its purpose: a representative county seat of the early nineteenth century designed to convey the atmosphere and workings of an early community's economy and its social life. Also since the village

represents the type of community found in Ohio at that time rather than a particular town, it was felt this general title would be more clearly understood.

The Ohio Village will bring to life the daily activities in a small community before the Civil War. Initially visitors will be able to observe 14 separate crafts and trades being practiced by skilled workers. These include blacksmith, printer, gunsmith, cabinetmaker, tinsmith, shoemaker, and weaver.

The village hotel dining room will serve visitors from an authentic menu of the early nineteenth century. A general store, glass and china shop, town hall, doctor's office and early museum will also be open to the public.

The Ohio Village is being developed just north of the Historical Center on I-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus.

Toastmistress Club Installs Officers

Officers to serve for the next six months were installed by the Columbus Toastmistress Club, Jan. 30, during a regular meeting at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

They were: Carol Kender, 801 Simbury, president; Ruth Dillon, 701 Sheridan Ave., vice president and Les McGinnis, 1835 Willoway Ct., secretary. Mrs. Jo Schmidt was the installing officer.

Program assignments were made for the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Jai Lai at 6:30 p.m. Speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Irwin, Mrs. Marie Paulson and Miss Jackie Becker while the Toastmistress will be Mrs. Betty Moring.

It was announced that members will be informed of other program assignments in a special mailing of the club's newsletter. Persons interested in obtaining membership information should call Mrs. Kender, 294-4403 during the day.



Alpha Gamma Plan Dance

WEST COLUMBUS--The alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are sponsoring their second annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance Saturday, Feb. 16. The dance which will benefit the Franklin County Crippled Children's Society will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and dancing following. The dance is open to the general public. If interested please contact the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Weir Arend at 262-4575. Shows making plans for the dance are chairman, Lois Arend, President Nancy Elliott and Marilyn Elliott.

Twin Club Meets Tuesday Feb. 19

West Columbus--The Tri-Corner Twin Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. There will be an all weather clothing sale this month. Place name and price on each item; 10 per cent profit goes to the club. A member of Red Cross will be present demonstrating various life saving techniques and discussing important

measures in first aid treatment. Any outstanding money not collected for the Christmas Bazaar should be brought to this meeting. Hostesses for February are Mrs. Linda Ross, Mrs. Cathi Mawhiter and Mrs. Jane Thomas. Any parent or guardian of twins or multiple births is welcome to attend.



Officers Elected

THE MARY GRAHAM Guild of Goodwill Industries elected officers for 1974 at its January meeting. The new president is Mary Bradley. She served the group as vice-president in 1973. Other officers are Janet Reynolds, vice-president; Martha Gillis, secretary; Sally Neff, treasurer; and Lettie Treadway, staff advisor. The Guild is a service organization composed of Goodwill employees. It was formerly restricted to women but in 1974 opened its membership to men. It conducts various activities throughout the year to benefit all Goodwill employees.

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Westgate Manor Pharmacy Wedwood & Sullivant

Times Are Changing

Highland Garden Club To Meet

West Columbus--The Highland Garden Club will meet Monday, Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Von Ins, 51 S. Brinker Ave. Hostesses are Mrs. Earl P. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Monaghan, Mrs. Ray Cave and Mrs. A. C. Allen.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Harold A. Bird Jr., who is the 1973 "Gardener of the Year."

Misses Celebrate 25th Anniversary

West Columbus--The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Misses will have a reception in celebration of their parent's 25th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 17, 2-5 p.m., at Westgate United Methodist Church, 61 S. Penn.

They were married at Westgate Church Feb. 18, 1949 by the Rev. Harold Dutt. They have had five children, Donald (now deceased), Kenneth, Paul, Bernard and Donna.

Violet Society To Meet

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens.

The program, "Let's Get Ready for the African Violet Show" to be held April 11, 12 and 13 at the Union downtown store, will be presented by Mrs. James Stahl, Mrs. James Hartshorne, Mrs. John Humphreys and Mrs. Elmer Lusk.

Hostesses will be Miss Pearl Ayres and Mrs. Clark Noble.

Members of the society will sell plants and leaves and give African violet cultural information at the Dispatch Charities Home and Garden Show, Ohio State Fairgrounds, March 3-10.

Combined Meeting Held At St. Paul's

Lincoln Village--In a setting of hearts and flowers and the theme focusing on "Love" St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women held their combined meeting Sunday, Feb. 3.

Kathryn Headlee led the women in devotion and The St. Paul Players, consisting of Wilma Koncar, Betty Pence, Martha Kuhn Weber, Virginia South and Sandy Lewis, took part in a skit entitled "Are You in Tune?"

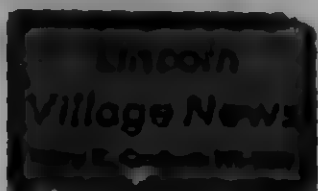
Mrs. Sharon Bernier, a former member of St. Paul, was presented the Rose of Concern Pin in appreciation for her service for the church. Malcolm E. Pennell of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter was the guest speaker, his topic was "Coronaries and Artificial Resuscitation."

Refreshments were served in keeping with the theme of Valentine Day.

Miami U Releases Honors Lists

Miami University has announced a President's List of 370 students who posted 4.0 (straight-A) averages and a Dean's List of 1,394 others whose averages were at least 3.5 (half-A, half-B) for at least 12 credit hours for the fall quarter of the 1973-74 school year.

The two lists include the following area names: Donna Jo Goins, 2228 Amherst Ave., Dean's List; Rebecca Sue Justice, 850 Koebel Rd., Dean's List; Karen L. McFarland, 1728 Borror Rd., President's List; and Gloria Ann Stast, 547 Vernal Dr., Dean's List.



Theme of the Lincoln Village Women's Club sewing style show and luncheon to be held at Imperial House West Saturday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. is "You've come a long way, baby."

Period costumes from the collection of Nancy Mason Barnes will be modeled as well as current styles made by club members for themselves and their children. There will also be a teen division in which area girls may compete. Mrs. Barnes will narrate the show.

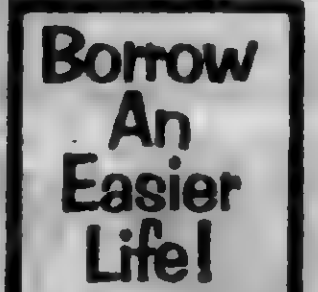
Winners of the club woman and teen sewing division will compete at the district level of the Ohio Federated Clubs' sewing contest. Reservations can be made with chairperson, Mrs. Jean Baughman, 878-7382. You need not be a club member to attend the luncheon and show.

At the Feb. 12 Founders' Day program of the Prairie Lincoln PTA four teachers were honored for their years of service. They were Mrs. Edna McCowan, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Glenna Pound and Miss Marguerite Fuller, who have taught at Prairie Lincoln school since it opened in 1967, and whose combined years of teaching equal 121 years. PTA president, Mrs. Leeta Castetter, presented each with a memento of the evening.

The new officers of the Crazy Clovers 4-H Club were installed at their meeting Feb. 8 at Columbia Heights Church attended by all members and their families. Feb. 19 these officers will attend a training session at Ohio State University.

New members of the club are Cindy Cook, Stephanie Faller, Emily Jones, Julie Kimmel and Mary Pat Steffish. Their next club meeting will be March 5.

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New Craft To Be Taught At YW

West Columbus--An opportunity to be creative with a new craft, "Transfer Art" will be offered at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview Dr.

Mrs. Pat Groom will conduct a two-day workshop, Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Wednesday, March 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. using demonstration and instruction for YW members (\$11) and non-members (\$13). The fee includes the cost of supplies provided by the instructor.

The method involves selecting a picture, for example a greeting card, and a surface-wood, metal canvas, glass or ceramic--and "decorticate" solution and transferring the picture to the surface.

"I wanted to teach people something fun to do," said Mrs. Groom. "It allows people who have no artistic ability to create something."

The pictures may be taken from magazines, coloring books, calendars or wrapping paper. Crayons, pencils, ink and watercolors may be used on paper and transferred to

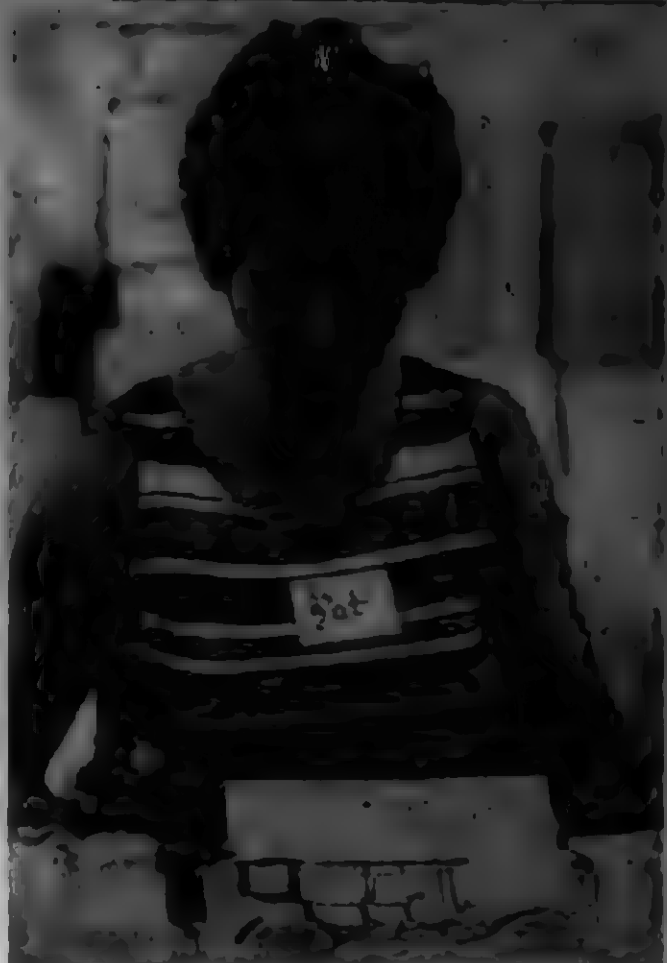
any surface. The big advantage of decorticate over decoupage is that the liquid is non-toxic, water soluble and won't give off any damaging vapors, making it a safe and fun project for even young children.

Mrs. Groom has made key chains, candles, pictures, plaques, decorative rocks and bottles, wedding announcements and jugs by this process.

Registration is now open at the Hilltop YWCA Center for this workshop. Call 276-3348.

Feb. 19, 10 a.m. the Hilltop YWCA Center "Tuesday-at-the-YW" program will feature a trustee of the Ohio Consumers' Association speaking on the topic, "The Care of the Consumer." How much power does an individual have? What are consumer rights?

The morning program and lunch for YW members is \$1 and for non-members \$1.25. Child care is provided at the nominal fee of 75 cents for members and \$1 for non-members per family. There is plenty of free parking.



WEST COLUMBUS--Mrs. Pat Groom, "Transfer Art" instructor, demonstrates the process of transferring a picture onto wood.

Hayes-Andrews Wed

West Columbus--Jennifer M. Hayes became the bride of Timothy Joe Andrews Dec. 15 at Upper Arlington Lutheran Church.

The new Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Hayes, 2794 Lyndington Rd. Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Andrews, 1088 Parma Ave.

The 11 a.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Luther O. Strommen and Rev. C. Edward Linville. The wedding vows were written by the couple. Many song were written especially for the wedding.

The bride wore an old fashioned gown of ivory crystalene organza. Cluny lace decorated the bodice, long sleeves, hem and train. Ivory ribbon covered with lace was set in the empire waistline.

A cameo pin of the bride's grandmother was worn on the high neckline. A lace bonnet held her elbow length veil and she carried long stemmed red

roses with holly and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Timberlake served as best man and matron of honor.

Other members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie LeMaster, Larry Hayes, Suzanne Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Durtachi, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heseltin, Mr. and Mrs. Star McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Les Zartman, Steve Hostler and Jane Bruns. Michael and Patty Guerin were ringbearer and flower girl.

Seating guests were John Williams, Ken Ross, John Pierce and Pat Kessler. The bridesmaids wore long red velvet dresses trimmed with ecru crocheted lace. They carried bouquets of white roses with holly and baby's breath. All the dresses were made by the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and studied textiles at Ohio State and Ohio Universities. She is employed at Main

Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The groom is a graduate of West High School and attended Ohio University. He is majoring in photography at Columbus College of Art and Design.

The couple had a one week honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Grandmothers Meet Tuesday

West Columbus--West Hilltop's Grandmothers' Club 379 will have their regular meeting at the Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, Feb. 19. There will be a dessert luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Edith Soultin and Mrs. Helen Jenkins will be hostesses followed by a cake decorating demonstration.

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Teen Classes Starting March 2.
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Ohio U Announces Dean's List

Ohio University has announced the names of over 2,100 students who have been named to the 1973 fall quarter Dean's List, issued Jan. 11. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.3 or over on a scale of 4.0 (straight A's) for the fall quarter to be eligible for the Dean's List. The following from this area are on the list:

WEST
Mark T. Hollingsworth, 3504 Briggs Rd.; Stephanie A. H.ich, 845 Binns Blvd.; Joan M. Matyskelis, 417 Carilla Ln.; Donald N. Rogers II, 3408 Westway Dr.; Deborah E. Seidel, 1087 Hardesty Pl.; Sharon L. Stumpf, 1225 Gresham Rd.; Linda E. Williamson, 3117 Eakin Rd.; Karen A. Wood, 5718

Satinwood Dr.; from Grove City are: Carolyn J. Conley, 374 Stoner Dr.; Michael A. Stevens, 4405 Jackson Pike; Barbara J. Thomas, 2910 White Rd.; from Hilliard are: Mark A. Blum, 69 Dexter Ave.; Linda D. Boggs, 2180 Amity Rd.; Gayetta M. Gehres, 344 Haywood Dr.; and Christine Good, 5086 Cloudsdale Dr.

Betrothal Announced



BETH GARRISON

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Garrison, 2778 W. Broad, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Renee, to William Lee Hinkle III, son of William Lee Hinkle II, 3915 Sexton Dr.

The bride-to-be is associated with Garrison's Bridal Flowers. Her fiancé is an airman stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Miss Garrison is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School. Mr. Hinkle is a graduate of West High School.

A Feb. 23 wedding at St. Aloysius is planned.

NEW CAR...

The purchase of a new car in the U.S. now requires 27 percent less of a family's annual income than it did 25 years ago.

Brookshire Consecration Service Sunday



WEST COLUMBUS—Brookshire United Methodist Church will have a consecration service for their new educational building Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The service will be held in the fellowship hall of the new building. Guest speaker will be Dr.

Glenn Copeland, district minister. Soloist will be Charles Hoover. Three church choruses will also participate. There will be an open house from 1-3:30 p.m.

Westgate Roundup

BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls Basketball Team, 12 years old and under, won the runner-up position in the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department tournament held Thursday, Feb. 7, at Cooke Recreation Center.

To be eligible for the tournament, the Westgate team won the West Sectional Tournament held Jan. 28 at Westgate Recreation Center. The Westgate team won every game they played except for the championship game when Linden Recreation Center broke their 10 game winning streak.

The members of the Westgate team are Diana Jennings, Deana Jennings, Terry Jennings, Sandy Kregg, Tonja Barnes, Cindy McVey, Julie Gatrell, Pam Evans, Margorite Canady, Linda Hodgetts, Roberta Coburn, Chris Thompson and Dee Dee Coburn.

The boys basketball tournament begins this week, and the West Sectional Tournament is being held at Sunshine Recreation Center. Westgate will enter three teams; one will be in the junior division, for boys 12 years old and under; the intermediate division, for boys 13 to 15 years of age; and the senior division for boys 16 to 18 years old.

TEAM HANDBALL

Team handball will be played at Westgate Recreation Center starting Feb. 18.

Team handball is a seven man game in which the object of the game is to throw the ball, which is smaller than a volleyball, into 12 foot goals. The game is fast and physical, body checking is allowed to prevent the opponents from scoring. The game is a combination of basketball, dodge ball, soccer and hockey.

The staff at Westgate will be holding a clinic and organizing teams beginning Monday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. for boys 16 to 18 years old. Boys 13 to 15 will be playing starting Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Teams for volleyball leagues are now being accepted at Westgate Recreation Center. Organization meetings will be Tuesday, Feb. 19, for boys 13 to 15. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. boys 16 to 18 will be organizing for their upcoming leagues. Any boys interested in playing volleyball are to report to Westgate for registration and assignment to a team.

Girls volleyball will be held Thursdays starting Feb. 21. Girls 12 years old and under will play 3:30 to 5:45 and teenage girls will play 7 to 9:45 p.m.

For further information call 274-1881.



WEST COLUMBUS—Rev. Earl Bishop of Brookshire United Methodist Church points to a brick from the Gift Street Methodist Church which has been incorporated into the fireplace in the fellowship hall of the new educational building. Brookshire is relocated from the Gift Street Church which was founded in 1848. The altar from that church will be used in the fellowship hall for the consecration service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Glenn Copeland, district minister, will be guest speaker. Rev. Bishop hopes the church will be a "service station rather than a monument." The building is constructed so it can be easily remodeled as the needs of the community and church change. The building has approximately 10,000 sq. ft.



WEST COLUMBUS—Barbara Bishop is shown with the grandfather's clock donated in memory of her grandfather. This, like most of the furnishings in the new educational building, were purchased from money donated in lieu of flowers. Laymen have done most of the interior finishing, laid floor tile, ceramic tile, the preparatory work for remodeling, installed the lighting fixtures, hung drapes and put up gutters and down spouting.

WESTLAND MALL

FREE MOVIE! LADIES APPRECIATION DAY

FRI, Feb. 15 - 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

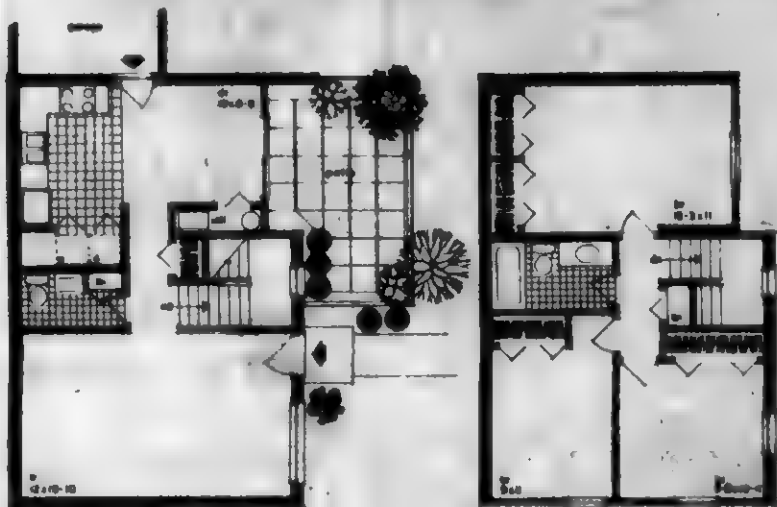
Lisa Minelli - Robert Moore

"TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON."

DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES BEFORE EACH SHOW

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plus all this

Electric Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher

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Central savings



Westland 4200 Shoppers Lane - 276-5121

Main Office 46 e. Gay St. - 228-5746

Upper Arlington 3380 Tremont Rd. - 457-3441

Beechwood 4258 N. High Street - 267-9265





St. Cecilia's Sets Science Fair

WEST COLUMBUS—St. Cecilia's school will show off their new library facilities at an open house and science fair tonight from 7-9 p.m. Students of all grades will display projects of their own special interest which they have completed. Seven projects will be chosen from the seventh and eighth grade entries to represent the school at Central District Science Day which will be held at French Field House at OSU Saturday, March 10. District winners compete at State Science Day which will be held at the Lamsche Bldg. April 14. The library used to be in one small room. Children had to come in and take books out and then back to their rooms. The library can now seat an entire class. There is easy access to audio-visual equipment which is now located in a nook which used to be a storage room before the wall was knocked down. Head librarian is Mrs. Gerry Stollenwerk. Shown above are Mike Sedway, Diane Fike and Jeanne Fannia using audio-visual equipment. Below are Dick Fadley and Tom Johnson.



Bowling Green Honors List Released

Nearly 800 of the 2,213 students named to the fall Honors List at Bowling Green State University earned perfect 4.0 averages—straight

A's. The Honors List recognizes students who earn a 3.5 or better grade point average during the 10-week quarter.

Those from this area are: Kenneth Randall Maurer of Grove City and Carol Ann Fuller and Jennifer Ellen Lower of Hilliard.

THIS REPORT IS REQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF WASHINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1500 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON D.C. 20228

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING JULY 1, 1972 AND ENDING JULY 31, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$9,743

ACCOUNT NO. 36 J 025 018

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
YVP CLERK
FRENCH COUNTY
DUBLIN OHIO 43017

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES		CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	
PURPOSE	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (\$)	PURPOSE	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (\$)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	9,743	1. PUBLIC SAFETY	0
2. PUBLIC UTILITIES	0	2. PUBLIC UTILITIES	0
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	0	3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	0
4. RECREATION	0	4. RECREATION	0
5. CULTURAL	0	5. CULTURAL	0
6. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	0	6. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	0
7. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0	7. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0
8. ENVIRONMENTAL	0	8. ENVIRONMENTAL	0
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THE SPECTATOR NEWSPAPER
Feb. 13, 1974

News Of New Rome

The members of the Ruth Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. with group chairman, Mrs. Harry Eberhard, presiding. Mrs. Eberhard will also serve as Bible Study Leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Don Montgomery and Mrs. Carl Headles.

Other circle officers are: First Vice Chairman Mrs. Don Montgomery; Second Vice Chairman Mrs. Ralph Durban; secretary Mrs. William Byard; Treasurer Mrs. John Elterman; Secretary of Education Mrs. Charles Jenny; and Secretary of Stewardship Mrs. Robert Klise.

Mrs. William G. Lamb, 270 Buena Vista Ave., is a patient at Doctors Hospital West; Mrs. May Floyd is a patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Sunday guests of Mrs. M.A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave., were Mrs. Doris Brown and daughter, Judy.

Among the 400 attending the open meeting sponsored by the Ohio Nurserymen's Association held at the

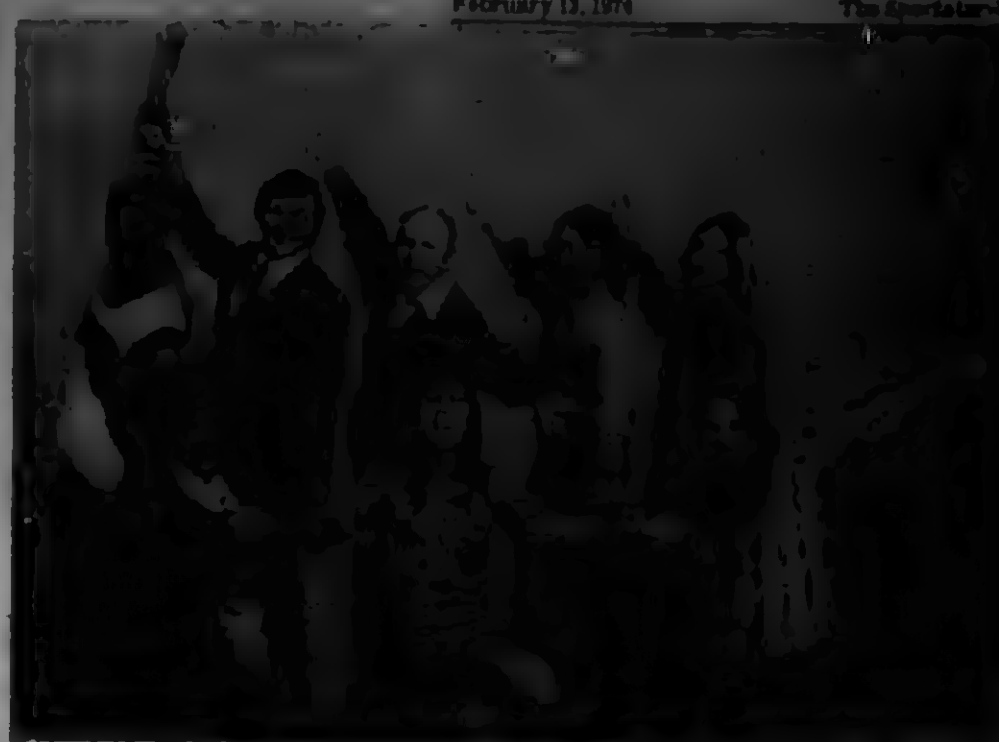
Sheraton on Monday evening were Prairie Gardeners Mrs. Charles W. Burks, Miss Lura Emig and Mrs. Whalen. This was a part of the short course on horticulture given by O.S.U. Guest speaker was Professor Ron Hanson of the University of Missouri, whose topic was "Can't See the Trees for the Forest" with slide supplement.

Mrs. D.J. Woehle, 49 Buena Vista Ave., visited her brother, Norman Karnes, who is a patient at the Scioto Crest Convalescent Center Thursday.

Seven members and one guest, Mrs. John Pasicka, were in attendance at the noon luncheon meeting of the Jolly 13 Sewing Club held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Stormont, 121 Pasadena Ave., Wednesday.

Area birthday girls for this month are Mrs. Clarence Scheiderer, 888 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., Feb. 18; and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lenox Ave., Feb. 19.

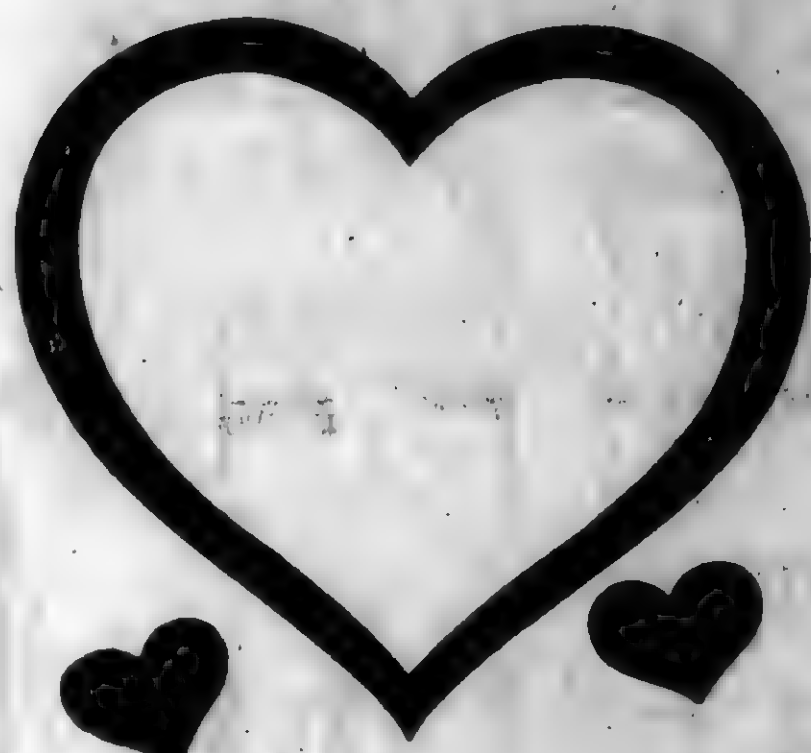
Guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wert S. Meadows, 251 Buena Vista Ave., has been Mrs. Reba Meadows of Gallipolis.



Bells Ringing At Prairie Players

WEST COLUMBUS—"Bells Are Ringing" is the first musical to be presented by Prairie Players in its 15-year history. The musical will be presented in Prairie Playhouse, 6423 W. Broad St., with performances scheduled Feb. 15, 16 and 17 and 22, 23 and 24. A second "first time ever for the group" will be the Sunday performances Feb. 17 and 24. Always before the Players have presented Friday and Saturday productions. "Bells Are Ringing" is the story of a New York telephone answering service and hilarious and tenuous results of one answering girl who gets herself involved in her clients personal lives to an unexpected degree. Bart Loomis will sing the lead male role, Lee Cary plays the involved telephone answering girl. The cast includes more than 20 singers and dancers. Reservations may be made by calling 273-7214. Members of the cast shown are (standing left to right) Jerry Davis, Paul Elliott, Carl West, Joe West, Mike Rader, (kneeling) Fritzie Elliott, Sally Drees and Susan Moore.

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'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



For The Groom And His Men



THE CLASSIC black tuxedo in lightweight worsted with clover-shaped velvet lapels. The dramatic black and white brocade dinner jacket worn with black worsted formal trousers.

KEEPING APACE with the current bridal boom, After Six is generating more than its share of fashion excitement for the groom and his men with some very bright formal ideas for that special day.

The big flash on the wedding horizon is definitely color...from soft pastels to more vivid shades in a variety of fabrics, patterns and textures. Color is offered in tuxedos, dinner jackets, formal separates and furnishings...the result is total coordination, from a fellow's tie to his toes. The whole concept of wedding fashions today is "togetherness" and

the new emphasis on color enables bride, groom and the entire wedding party to blend beautifully with a minimum of effort. In fact, formal wear rental specialists across the country are touted as the new breed of matchmakers, offering to apply their style and color expertise to each wedding.

AFTER SIX'S "Tux Tail" is one of the most versatile formal fashions around...with the modified cutaway front and longer back, it's the perfect marriage of tuxedo and tunic. Formal trousers are tailored with a slight flare and



SKYROCKETING to new importance is After Six's "Window" tuxedo. Velvet lapels in cloverleaf shape, framed with satin trim to match trousers. Comes in an exciting array of fabrics and shades to blend with the bride's color theme.

may be either black tropical worsted or a jacket-matching fabric.

THE "Window" is one of the newest looks for Spring bridegrooms. Uniquely styled, it has clover-shaped lapels in lush velvet framed with a handsome satin border, and comes in a choice of fabrics and colors. It is sensational teamed with a velvet U-shaped vest, perfectly matched to jacket lapels and bow tie, of course.

The most recent introduction in wedding wear is the "Wyncote", an elegant linen-like coat with contrasting velvet trim on the notch lapels and square flap pockets. The over-



THE WYNCOTE, a striking new wedding coat that looks like linen but is actually Dacron Polyester...in white or a choice of pastels accented in black satin.

popular "Adventurer" is a dashing three-button design with a courtly braid trim...available in a variety of shades and fabrics...super-cool Dacron polyesters...herringbone texture, pastel checks and brocades.

FRILLY SHIRTS are putting up a great front. Today's man can take his choice from pastel-trimmed white to a full spectrum of soft colors, shown to advantage with a coordinated bow tie...the oversized tear-drop is the current favorite.

It happens every day...boy meets girl and there's love.

Liz Winbush Pays Debt By Helping The Handicapped

WHEN GOODWILL Industries talks about helping the handicapped, it doesn't just mean those with physical or mental disabilities, but anybody with a condition that is preventing them from getting and holding a job.

A good case in point is Liz Winbush who has just been named Columbus Goodwill "Worker of the Year."

The Goodwill "Worker of the Year" award is presented annually to a person connected with Goodwill who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in overcoming a handicap.

Mrs. Winbush is not crippled and she is not mentally ill or retarded. When she came to Goodwill in September, 1972, her handicaps were emotional and educational.

LIZ WAS the oldest child in a large family, and was often called upon to help her parents. Besides helping out at home, she began working at the age of 13, doing household tasks for neighbors.

She was not always able to attend school regularly, and after ninth grade, she dropped out and got married.

AT THE AGE when most girls are graduating from high school, Liz was caring for her home and three children, and often working in restaurants or hospitals to help her husband support the family.

There was no time to even think about finishing high school.

The pressure of heavy family responsibilities at an early age caused Liz to develop nervous and emotional problems, and in July 1970, she was admitted to Columbus State Hospital for treatment.

It was during her three week stay there that she realized she was not satisfied with her life, and resolved to change it.

WITH THE HELP of counselors at the hospital and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation she was placed in the Goodwill business training program, where she learned business English, business math, filing, clerical record keeping, the operation



Liz Winbush

of office machinery and how to work the switchboard.

Her instructor, Joyce Curtis said that during her period of training Liz was both an inspiration and a direct help to fellow trainees who were less fortunate than she.

AT PRESENT Liz is secretary to the Goodwill Community Relations Department, a job she has held since completing her six month training program in April 1973.

Officially, she handles all secretarial duties of her own department, helps out with work of

other departments and fills in on the switchboard when she's needed.

Unofficially she functions as a sympathetic listener and advisor to Goodwill trainees presently struggling to change the course of their lives as Liz has managed to do.

LOOKING BACK on the past year Liz said, "Goodwill really did change my life. When I first came in I didn't think I'd be able to get a job, especially the type of position I have now. If it hadn't been for the people and the training here, I'd still be carrying bed pans".

She gives a special thanks to her business instructors Joyce Curtis and Ann Broyles, and to her counselor Barb Bolen.

Liz received her award at an assembly for

all Goodwill employees and trainees last month. Also receiving certificates were Dudley Black, Iva Goodrich and Charles Lehman, named as runners-up in the competition.

Liz will be considered, along with the winners from Marion, Portsmouth, Newark and Chillicothe, for the title of Goodwill Worker of the Year for Central Ohio. That award will be presented at the Goodwill Annual Dinner to be held March 14.

The Central Ohio winner will be a candidate for Ohio Goodwill Worker of the Year who will represent the state in the national competition.

Daughters Of Scotland Dance Set

The Daughters of Scotland, Purple Heather Lodge 9, will hold their 215th Anniversary Dinner-Dance honoring the birthday of Robert Burns Saturday, Feb. 16, at Imperial House North, 900 Morse Rd. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Charles McCullough Wells, professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. Wells made his first trip to Scotland in 1952. He is co-editor of "Boswell in Extremes," a volume in the Yale-McGraw Hill series on James Boswell's private papers. He recently spent a year in Scotland doing research for a forthcoming parallel volume on Boswell.

The Singing Men and Jim

Lott will be singing. The Capital City Pipes and Drums will provide traditional bagpipe music and will be accompanied by dancers performing Scottish dances. The Joe Marlee Orchestra will play for the dance following dinner.

The committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Isabel Sherwood, Chairlady;

Mrs. Sheila Cipriano, Mrs. Margaret McKendry, Mrs. Betty Thom and Mrs. Loretta Young.

The dinner-dance is open to the public. For information regarding tickets please contact Mrs. Isabel Sherwood, 378 Gamewood Dr., Gahanna, 471-1888 or Mrs. Loretta Young, 187 Guernsey Avenue, 274-6779.

Times Are Changing

'Gypsy' Will Be Benefit

The Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Columbus are sponsoring a benefit night at the Players Club, Wednesday, Feb. 20, with a performance of the Broadway musical, "Gypsy".

Mrs. Rodger Crawford is chairman and Mrs. David Weaver is co-chairman.

The evening will begin with a cocktail party at 7:45 p.m. with the performance at the Players Club, 540 Franklin Ave. starting at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a cast party following the performance. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 488-1809.

Will Sponsor Card Party

The Rebekah District 32 executive committee will sponsor its annual card party Feb. 16 at the Odd Fellow Lodge Hall, Sunshine Place, Grove City at 8 p.m.

ECO-TIPS The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that energy conservation makes good sense.

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Project Hope Director Will Speak At Meeting

The Central Ohio Women's Division for Project Hope will hold its annual winter meeting Feb. 20 at the Defense Construction Supply Center, 3900 East Broad St. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Miss Joan Kolodziej, Midwest Regional Director for Project Hope, from Detroit, Michigan, will be a guest as well as all new members.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Ohio State University Phi Mu Sorority Wash Board Band.

New committee chairmen for 1974 appointed by Mrs. William P. Rutherford, President, are as follows:

By-Laws and Policy, Mrs. John W. Ross; Vice Chairman, Miss Mary Babcock; Courtesy, Mrs. Samuel Devine; Finance, Mrs. Martha D. Stone; Mailing, Mrs. Edward

Kennough; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Harvey Covert; Bulletin, Mrs. John C. Starr; Hostesses, Mrs. Barry Zacks, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Turton; Membership, Mrs. Robert F. Decker; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Ray C. Gilbert; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jack Reaser; Publicity, Mrs. Clendon C. Green; Reservations, Mrs. Harold A. McCabe; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Richard Gambe; Mrs. Bo Gallo; Retention, Mrs. Phillip A. Gockenbach; Speaker's Bureau, Mrs. Martin P. Sayers; Properties, Mrs. Harold C. Gockenbach; Resources, Mrs. Orland Rader; Tributes, Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook; Special Projects, Mrs. Charles Smiley; Yearbook, Mrs. John S. Stevens; Telephone, Mrs. Russell Welch; Men's Board, Mrs. Harold C. Gockenbach and Mrs. C. E. Larson.

All Brides Are Beautiful!

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



EXQUISITE ivory silk organza gown with appliques of white Venetian daisy motifs. Matching shoulder length mantilla over illusion. Teeny proportioned gown by Priscilla.

PICCIONE shows yards and yards of organza in a princess gown, with full circular train. Venise lace fashions the capelet bodice. All gowns available at Montaldo's.

FOR AN at home wedding, Priscilla created this charming natural colored 'plais' embroidered with pink and green flowers on the bodice...baroque sleeves with delicate Venetian lace, repeated at the hem.

HOW LUCKY you are that this is your year to plan a wedding...bridal gowns and attendants gowns have never been more beautiful.

THE DESIGNERS, who dream up such things, have gone all out for romance with a contemporary flair. A bride can pick and choose to her heart's content to suit her life style...from the most formal church wedding to a chapel wedding, a garden wedding, or an individualized ceremony "in the park".

SILHOUETTES vary so much this season that it is possible for every bride to choose the gown of her dreams...the Southern belle, the princess silhouette, or the sophisticated bride with ruffles...new ways with the hood and fluid body looks.

FAVORED FABRICS for spring-summer are jerseys, English net, sheer organza in white or ivory...romanticized with beautiful laces delicately applied and beaded. The dream of "floating down the aisle" becomes a reality in yards of billowy chiffon. A touch of color in flowers of pastel organza...blue, pink, yellow or green on white...makes for a lovely garden wedding.

VEILS are the final touch, and usually make the difference in the total look of the wedding. For the bride who wishes a "total look"...gowns, headpieces and mantilla are perfectly coordinated to make an important fashion statement.

ATTENDANTS GOWNS are youthful and contemporary...linens, chiffons, jerseys, sheer cottons, and great synthetics that do not wrinkle and are suitable for other

parties after the wedding. Small and delicate patterns in soft colors prevail, and dresses with capelets are prominent.

MONTALDO'S will be showing many of these exquisite bridal fashions by the most famous designers...Priscilla, Bridal Couture, Piccione, Bianchi, Galena, Pandora, to name a few...along with attendants gowns and Mother's gowns and lingerie...on Saturday, February 16th at 11:00 a.m...you're cordially invited to attend. If you are planning a wedding in the near future...here's one showing you won't want to miss!



To Receive Disaster Training

THE STATE OF OHIO Disaster Services Agency at the request of Col. Frank Ruvio Jr. (right), Deputy Director, has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Girl Scout Council, Inc. Senior Girl Scouts will be trained in communications and rescue skills. The girls will form a nucleus for such services in case of man-made or natural disasters that would occur in their communities. The signing of this agreement creates a first in bringing the two organizations together to give disaster training and to prepare the young women of the community to be qualified in disaster assistance. Mrs. Carl Covey (left) serves as the Girl Scout liaison and is responsible for the training and service programs organized by the Girl Scouts to meet the responsibilities expected of them through this agreement.

Concerts Continue

Prestige Concerts will bring pianist Mari-Elizabeth Morgan to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday, February 16 at 8:30 p.m., for an all-Bach program.

Miss Morgan was first prize winner of the 1968 International Bach Competitions.

Her 1970 Town Hall debut included Bach's entire Goldberg Variations.

The Gallery will be open for viewing from 7:30 through intermission. Tickets are available at University Music House, 4139 North High St. or through Mrs. F.S. Koehl, 1800 Coventry Road.

Times Are Changing

Library Staff

Exhibits Work

Employees of Columbus Public Library will exhibit their own art and craft works Feb. 5-25 in the second floor lobby of the library, 98 S. Grant Ave.

The staff show will include original paintings, weaving, assemblages and other art and craft media.

Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nursing Students Will Be Honored

Nursing Scholarship students will be honored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine at its February 18 meeting to be held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Ten students are currently enrolled in the nursing program at Grant Hospital, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Ohio State University Hospital and Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Included in those to be honored will be: Natalie

Baudo, Lorraine Sowers Fosnaugh, Monica Gabel, Barbara Gawronski, Elizabeth Hite, Barbara Knight, Janet Polle, Nadine Robertson, Patricia Rabaud and Lynette Warford.

This marks the twenty second year that the Auxiliary has had as one of its major fund raising projects, the Nurse Scholarship Fund.

Monies are raised through individual donations from the members and by the sale of costume watches.

A total \$4000 was distributed last year to nursing students to provide for tuition and fees. All recipients are residents of Franklin County.

A smorgasbord of salads, soups and breads will be served by the gourmet group of the Auxiliary.

The program, presented by Mrs. John Horner of Hanover College of Hanover, Indiana, will be a talk entitled "It Was All Greek to Me". Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Russell Furst.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Greentree and Mrs. Wesley Furst.

Zonta Club Luncheon Is Feb. 14

The Columbus Zonta Club will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, at noon at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

Dr. Elliot L. Whitaker, Professor of Architecture at Ohio State University will be the speaker.

The title of his talk will be "Architecture 1974... Whose Responsibility?"

Medicine Auxiliary Has Plans

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County will present a salad smorgasbord February 18, at noon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Assisting with the smorgasbord are members of the Gourmet Groups, Mrs. Ronald A. Meager and Mrs. Edward G. Klopfer, who will provide soups and breads.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Chapman of the general membership is assisting in the salad preparation.



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GIVE HEART FUND

Partea Club Meets For Luncheon

The Partea Club (past P.T.A. Presidents and retired teachers) will meet February 21 at noon for luncheon, at the Holiday Inn, downtown, 175 East Town St.

Mrs. Harry Spurgeon will introduce Mr. Stewart Chapman, who will present the program, "Gems of the Bible".

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BY MISSY FRANKLIN AND DARLENE DAVIES

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team defeated Franklin Heights, 15-12, Grove City, 24-20, Reynoldsburg, 22-20, Delaware, 34-27 and Gahanna, 23-16. This gives them a record of five wins and two losses.

Constant high scorers for the team have been Jeri Rice and Jill Wilson. High rebounders are Sue Tweed, Jeri Rice and Jill Wilson.

With a three and four record, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team defeated Franklin Heights, 35-29, Reynoldsburg, 35-29 and Delaware, 47-32.

Debbie Hedrick and Karin Basil have consistently been high scorers and rebounders for the team.

Remaining games for both teams are Feb. 9-Mt. Vernon at home; Feb. 15-Whitehall at home; and Feb. 22-Bexley at home.

Westland's first Girls' Gymnastics Team competed Jan. 8 at Upper Arlington High School and lost by 6.5 points.

Kathi Miller, placing first in floor gymnastics, fourth in vaulting and second on the

balance beam, totaled the most points for the team. Marysue Cavin placed fifth on the floor and on the beam. Debbie Glassburn and Theresa Vance placed fourth and sixth on the floor, respectively. Gretchen Wood placed fourth and Rhonda Smith placed fifth in vaulting. Nicki Burke placed fifth on the beam.

They also competed Jan. 28 at Hamilton Township and lost by 4.5 points.

Kathi Miller again totaling the highest number of points placed first on the floor, first on the vault and second on the beam. Marysue Cavin placed second on the floor and in vaulting and third on the beam. Charlie Streets placed fifth on the beam.

Other meets the team will compete in are the District Meet March 9 and the State Meet April 5 and 6.

Feb. 7 the Westland Stage Band will perform at the Rhodes Center from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

The sophomore class is sponsoring a dance Friday, Feb. 8, after the Mt. Vernon basketball game. Admission is \$1.50; the band playing will be Buster Keith.

Grandstaff Elected Vice President

West Columbus-James R. Grandstaff, 550 Westgate, has



JAMES GRANDSTAFF

been elected executive vice president of The Huntington National Bank, in an announcement by Arthur D. Herrmann, president. He will have responsibility for the supervision of three divisions, including Operations, Data Processing and Loan Administration.

Previously senior vice president and cashier of the Loan Administration Division, Grandstaff came to the bank in 1960, starting in the proof department. He was made vice president of commercial loan department in 1965 and officer-in-charge of loan administration in 1968.

He is a past president of the American Institute of Banking and a director of the Salesian Boys Club and the Ohio Center Authority. He is also a past chairman of the Diocesan Development Fund Drive and is currently president of the Bishop Ready High School Advisory Board.

Times Are Changing

Firefighters Text

To Be Given

The Franklin Township Fire Department will hold an examination to qualify applicants for appointment as firefighter in the Franklin Township Fire Department. The examination will be held April 5 at 7 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, 4100 Sullivant Ave., 43228.

Applicants with military service and an honorable discharge will receive five per cent of their grade after passing. Franklin Township volunteers and dispatchers will receive 10 per cent after passing.

Persons eligible to take the examination must be male, 21 at time of appointment and under 35 years of age. There is a height minimum of 5 ft. 7 in. to a maximum of 6 ft. 4 in., weight 145 lbs. to 200 lbs., 20-20 vision without corrections in one eye. Minimum 20-20 uncorrected in the other eye.

The applicant must be a high school graduate or equivalent; must be a United States citizen and a resident of Franklin County; and must possess a valid Ohio motor vehicle operators license.

A doctors certificate must be filed with the application. The day of the test, the applicants must have with them their draft card, high

school diploma, birth certificate and discharge papers. Pay scale is \$8,000 to \$10,500 with regular increases. There are nine paid holidays per year, one week vacation after one year, two weeks after two years and three weeks after 10 years. Blue Cross and Blue Shield is paid. There is a 56 hour work week. Fire clothing and uniforms are furnished by the Township.

All applications must be in the chief's office by 5 p.m. March 28.

Kerscher Elected

West Columbus-A westside area student has been elected president of Ohio State University. Young Democrats.

He is Martin Kerscher, 20, son of Mrs. Bernard J. Kerscher, 3870 Alkire Rd.

In 1973 Kerscher was a delegate to the Franklin County Democratic Convention where he served on the platform committee.

Kerscher is a 1971 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory School; he was senior class president, valedictorian and editor of the school newspaper.

He is a member of St. Stephen the Martyr parish and the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council.

A senior at O.S.U., Kerscher majors in social studies.

Festival Booklet Available

For anyone anxious to take in some of Ohio's winter and spring festivals and events, the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development has a new publication listing the dates and locations of some 112 festivals from now through May.

The publication, entitled "Ohio Calendar of Events,"

What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, Feb. 12, Mock pizza on a bun, great beans and corn, loaded vegetable salad, Italian dressing, fruit gelatin and whipped topping, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 Wiener sandwich, baked beans, head lettuce salad, carrot and celery strips, applesauce cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage-green pepper-carrot slaw, whole wheat bread, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 15 Meat loaf with tomato sauce, steamed rice, butter sauce, shredded carrot and pineapple in lime gelatin salad, scooter ice cream bar, milk.

Friday, Feb. 22 Sautéed fish sandwich on a bun, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, head lettuce salad, 1000 island dressing, plain cake with fruit cherry sauce, milk.

SCIOTO DAREY

Monday, Feb. 12 Hamburger, french fries.

Police Ball Tickets On Sale

The 42nd Annual Police Ball will be held at Skateland, 4100 Sullivant Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Henry Cincione and his "Flytown Brass."

Captain Frank Poterly is the chairman for the ball and is in charge of all ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from Officer Dennis Garver.

Proceeds from the ball are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased officers.

Christian Party

West Columbus-The Carvel Ice Cream Co. in cooperation with the West Franklin County Kiwanis Organization provided ice cream for 15 young children attending a Youth for Christ party involving local area churches. Representing Carvel Ice Cream is Bill George (Center) and for West Franklin County Kiwanis is William Gatten.



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AROUND TOWN

Big News For Next Week

WAIT UNTIL next week Columbus! You'll read some mighty big news regarding a new club in town. We will tell you this for now: It is located on North High St. near downtown. It will be a high class, elegant room, very intimate with good jazz, type of music. The place will be operated by a well known local operator, who has as many followers as do the entertainers he'll bring into the club. As of this writing, I don't know what name he has selected for the club. The place will be in full swing by this Thursday, February 14. Be sure to read the Around Town Column next week in the Spectator, for all the details.

Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em At Holiday OSU

AN EXPLOSIVE, rock'em, sock'em opened last week at the Holiday Inn-OSU. The Murphys have more action and showmanship, than any ten quintets I've seen or heard. Clifford Murphy is the leader. The guy does everything well on stage. He sings, plays instruments and provides an electrifying spark to the rest of the members. Assisting him are two other talented performers and musicians, David Gorsuch, keyboard wizard, and Paul

Stubblefield, a drummer, who almost takes your breath away with his speed and patterns.

But, these talented men do not make a rattle-dance quintet. You have to add two more ingredients, two very talented singers, by the names of Jackie Williams and Michelle Finch.

Jackie sings with plenty of gusto. She is a great swing type of singer. Shows plenty of drive, lots of poise and a voice that just won't stop. Michelle, on the other hand has a totally different style. She is more of the ballad type, with beautiful tonal qualities and a relaxing, easy approach.

AND ALL five members together and you end up with an exciting, dynamite quintet. All are tremendous performers, all will aim to entertain, and they do stay right on target. It all happens at the Holiday Inn-OSU.

Get In The Spirit Of '76

IT HAS BEEN quite a while since I have dined at the Spirit of '76. Located in Eastland Shopping Center, The Spirit of '76 has always been one of my favorites Around Town.

Not only do I enjoy the decor, but I really like the friendly atmosphere. With people such as Mode behind the bar in the cocktail lounge, and a waitress by the name of Ruth, one just can't go wrong.

Of course the first thing I do at the Spirit of '76, is to stop at the bar for a couple. Not because I'm that thirsty, but I have a real ball here. It has to be one of the friendliest lounges in town. As I said before, Mode helps makes this true.

AFTER TALKING with several people in the lounge, I headed toward the dining room and a festival of food.

My dining partner selected homemade clam chowder and I had the French onion soup. Both were out of this world. Next came the salad, with a very special Roquefort dressing. This was certainly a yummy taste treat. Very different.

Now, came the entree. I can't remember when we journeyed to the Spirit of '76 for dinner and ordered anything but their London Broil.

I LOVE good London Broil, but it is hard to find. The Spirit of '76 since they have been opened several years ago, has always served the finest. London Broil is very tender slices of Tenderloin, with a special blend of Parmesan, mushrooms and wine. An excellent London Broil is something you'll remember for a long time.

In fact, your entire dining experience at the Spirit of '76 will be an event that you'll talk about and think about for many a moon. It's the kind of place that makes you want to come back for more. As the saying goes today, "Get the Spirit," and head for the Spirit of '76.



It's The 'Gypsy' In Their Souls

IN A SCENE from "Gypsy" at Players Club Theater, Mama Rose and her fellow-trouper thank a bewildered Mr. Goldstone after he has booked their act on the Orpheum Circuit, a "big break." Bev Pettit plays Rose (standing, center). Going around clockwise: John Crawford, Herbie; Virginia Sheffield, June; Jerry Anthony, Yankers; Randy Skinner, Tulsa; and in the center Lew Gray as a bewildered Mr. Goldstone. (Players Photo.)

Times Are Changing

politics every day. If you are a working person like me, do what I do most of the time, I listen to the show on WLW Radio. To me, it is just as much fun. At least I know what's going on, it's better than nothing.

So, do yourself a favor, and tune in the 50-50 Club at noon every Monday through Friday on WLWC, and I promise you, your day will be just a little brighter.

Anna Russell Will Wow 'Em

ANNA RUSSELL, known as The Crown Princess of musical parody, will perform this Saturday at the Ohio Theatre. The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts is sponsoring Anna Russell.

This is the first time she has played Columbus since February 26, 1964 when she played to a packed house at Mereson Auditorium. In that performance, Anna Russell kept the audience in stitches. Today, as then, Anna writes and composes most of the music for her show.

IF SHE is still as good as she was ten years ago, Anna Russell will have another packed house in stitches. The London Times has called her "The world's funniest woman." Just remember, Anna, The Ohio Theatre is much older than Mereson. I know you'll bring down the house, but not literally, I hope.

Anyway, run, don't walk, to the Ohio Theatre and get your tickets now. There are some good seats remaining. Prices are reasonable. Curtain is 8:30 p.m., this Saturday.

Skipping Around Town

Stopped in at Stacie Five the other night. Love the intimate, cozy atmosphere. I was with a couple of fellows though. The place is made for boy-girl relationship. Music by Gemini proved to be a little loud for me. I think of the place as a spot to take that special someone for a late date. From there headed up the street to see my old buddy Mark Adams, the owner-operator of Marco Polo's Lounge. He had a gal singing that knocked my and my companions right off our seats. Her name is Diane Basich, singing with a group called Spanky Shears.

To be quite honest, forget the group, but any time you can hear Diane Basich sing, don't let neither rain, sleet, rain or snow keep you from hearing her. She is great. Take my word for it, you are going to hear a lot of big things about Diane Basich in the next couple of years. The Jerry and Nick Duo continues to keep people happy at the Holiday Inn-North. This an excellent duo, playing nice, soft danceable music, that is truly great for easy listening or dancing. Both are extremely talented, and love entertaining. You'll love them, also. It happens Thursday through Saturday, at the Holiday Inn-North. For the time of your life, it's the Dell Restaurant, a Columbus landmark since 1925. They serve great lunches and dinner. But, the piano bar offers plenty of fun in the evening. The singing waiters and waitresses all

Play Will Benefit Children's Hospital

A children's play, "Lavin' De Life", the Tales of Brer Rabbit, will be presented Feb. 28-Mar. 3, by Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital. The live play with a professional cast will be held at Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 501 King Ave. where ample free parking is available. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25, which includes a program activity book. Finger puppets will be sold for 25 cents at each performance. Proceeds from all of the performances go to Children's Hospital. Tickets may be ordered from any Pleasure Guild member or by calling 457-0638 or 451-7632.

Grandstaff Joins Perry Co.

Jack C. Grandstaff, president of Grandstaff, Inc., has joined Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors of 4175 North High Street. He will be Vice-President and General Manager of the commercial, industrial and investment divisions. Grandstaff has been a Realtor for fourteen years. The Perry firm established its offices in Lincoln Village in 1973, and recently converted a 230 unit apartment complex to the Glenford Village Condominiums. Grandstaff will be in charge of additional conversions in 1974.

Convention Bureau Committee Appointed

Board Chairman Roy A. Hellerman, Nationwide Insurance Companies; Francis R. Huntington, Huntington National Bank; Donald Lay, Holiday Inn-Downtown; Henry I. Orringer, The Christopher Inn; James F. Sabrey, Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel; Harry Schreiber, Veterans Memorial Building; Charles D. Stokes, Scioto Downs, Inc.; Vernon A. Watts, P. & R. Lazarus & Company; and Even E. Williams, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company. President of the Bureau is Robert W. Bashor.

Industrial Safety School Scheduled

The twentieth annual Industrial Safety School sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers and the Safety Council of The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce will be held one evening a week for seven consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, February 19. All seven sessions will be held in the Lecture Hall at Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company on Front Street from 7 to 9 p.m. The course objective is training supervisors and other interested employees of area firms in the fundamental principles and methods of accident prevention both in plant and off the job. Reservation information is available from the Safety Council, The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1527, Columbus, Ohio 43216, phone 221-1321.

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BILLY BROWN

featuring SAMANTHA LEE

APPEARING NIGHTLY - WESTERN MOTELS

LINCOLN LODGE 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown is performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has to be about the best in Columbus.

His performance is sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience. He has a repertoire of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 24 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "He'll Have To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown at this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country Hits ever.

Billy Brown a Country - Western Singer and Entertainer from Florida has been engaged for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound.

Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records - "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodelling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and relaxing evening with pleasant fun, the Lincoln Lodge is recommended.

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ANNA RUSSELL

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OHIO THEATRE
Saturday, February 16, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale now: orchestra center and Loge \$4.50
orchestra sides and 1st balcony \$3.00
2nd balcony \$2.00



An Anniversary

A HAPPY reunion occurs between father Bill Koruma and kids Traci Davis and Mark Stewart during "Anniversary Waltz" Current Players winter production, directed by Harry Nuzum. The dates are Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2 at the Sharon Woods Nature Barn, north of H.E. on Cleveland Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door. (Current Photo.)

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Moment Of Truth Faces Most Cage Loop Hopefuls

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

WE'VE ARRIVED at the final week of the regular season and this should be the time when those league crowns are tucked away already and those non-titlist are warming up for rejuvenation in the state tournaments.

But this is not so! This, the final week of league cage competition, will pit the survival of the fittest and thanks to some surprises that occurred last week its decision time for those area roundball quintets in the City, Ohio Capital, Central Catholic and Mid-Eight Leagues.

NO HEAD on competition is slated for Mohawk, Northland, Whitehall, Mt. Vernon, Waterson, Hartley, Bexley, Grove City or Urbana but if they can all gain wins over their upset-minded foes it'll be co-championship time for all of them.

The flip a coin City Circuit saw West's rampaging Cowboys perform upset number two in downing Northland 75-61 and casting a vote that is for real last week. Mohawk, meanwhile, joined the top rung in whacking Whetstone handily but Eastmoor couldn't meet the challenge against East losing by four and losing a championship bid.

That gives Northland and Mohawk identical 9-3 marks entering this final Friday. Both will have the home floor edge, Mohawk hosting South and Northland entertaining neighborhood rival Whetstone.

ASIDE FROM those title bearing games an important momentum contest will be staged at Walnut Ridge when West arrives. Walnut Ridge, a victor over Mifflin last week has been gaining steam and both should be fighting for a new life in the tourney cruising hard for this all-important final victory and a lift.

The OCC was a bag of tricks last week but Russ Gregg and his Whitehall gang will be looking for some straight shooting when they host Westland Friday. Mt. Vernon, the other co-leader, is home against pesky Westerville coming off a destruction of Westland.

WORTHINGTON was tied with Whitehall and Mt. Vernon going into last week's debacle and looked to have a win tucked away with a four point bulge and only 14 left on the clock.

But Terry Burris performed magic for Whitehall with an inside bucket and with only :02 showing on the clock Ram forward Bill Besalski picked up a loose ball and fired it into a quick two-pointer all in one motion, his only basket of the game.

That sent it into overtime and that was strictly Whitehall, compliments of Burris being responsible for the first six points of the extra period. So that makes Whitehall and Mt. Vernon the obvious picks for a co-championship assuming things go as expected for both this Friday.

OCC ACTION wasn't quite as dramatic last week but Hartley showed Waterson a thing or two in manhandling the Eagles 80-48 behind the burlesque effort of blond bombing Mike Gilliland who poured in 35 points and held Waterson's backcourt ace Sam Dixon to a scant two points.

That bulges that league two ways between Waterson and Hartley as Waterson rates the toughest assignment hosting Ready while Hartley travels to DeSales.

BEXLEY'S win power

ran one point thin against Grove City last week opening the door for the Grove Cityans and Mid-Eight League rival Urbana. Friday's action could render a three-way tie there if Bexley is successful at London, Urbana at Groveport and Grove City at home against hapless Hilliard.

So after all of the lead ups this is really the week that will etch the record books and barring upsets would bring a cluster of champions around town.

Other recognizables in the crowd with individual performances besides Gilliland and Burris who had 37 in his stardom show was Wes Redd for his 23 point performance and all-round floor leadership in West's win. Teammates Warren Lewis, Greg Biffle, and Ron Williams also had double figure performances for West.

HILTON HALE was a sparkplug in East's denting of Eastmoor while Ron Marshall and Tod Lee headed the Walnut Ridge win over Mifflin. Gary Jordan, Mike Blount and Ron Latham were scoring leaders for Franklin Heights in its quest of Marysville in that Metro

High School Cage Card

FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE: North at East, West at Walnut Ridge, Whetstone at Northland, South at Mohawk, Linden-McKinley at Brookhaven, Central at Marlon Franklin and Eastmoor at Mifflin.

OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE: Westerville at Mt. Vernon, Westland at Whitehall, Worthington at Reynoldsburg and Gahanna at Delaware.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE: Ready at Waterson and Hartley at DeSales.

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE: Bexley at London, Hilliard at Grove City and Urbana at Groveport.

METRO LEAGUE: Franklin Heights at Grandview.

City Mat Meet Starts Thursday

The thirteenth annual City League Wrestling Tournament will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 14, 15 and 16.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Reserve Tournament at Eastmoor High School, Feb. 14 starting at 3 p.m.

Varsity Tournament at Central High School with Preliminaries, Friday, February 15, starting at 4 p.m.

Semifinals, Saturday, February 16, starting at noon.

Finals, Saturday, February 16 starting at 7 p.m.

Admission: \$2.

Defending champions are reserves, Northland and varsity, Walnut Ridge.

The tournament manager will be Dave Samuel, former wrestling coach at Central.

Franklin Will Sponsor Cage Game

The East Franklin Athletic Association will sponsor a basketball game between the WOOL Superstars and East Franklin athletic center.

The game will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Finland Middle School.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Franklin Heights, Finland Middle or East Franklin.

Prices are 75 cents for students and adults \$1.25 all in advance or \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults at the door.

SNOW IN WINTER?

A practical way to protect your windshield from snow is to use cardboard or newspaper, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Place them under the windshield wipers and remove them with the accumulated snow in the morning.

League affair. CCL standouts included Eric Stinson and Mike Hausfeld for sparking St. Charles to a hairline tow-point win over DeSales. Tony Walker, Barry Longhino and Tom Heffernan were stalwarts in Ready's shellacking of Wehrle.

IN THE OCC Ed Williams had another big night, 28 this time but Reynoldsburg came out on the short end of a count with Gahanna. Gregg Spellman owned a hot hand in Westland's loss as the sharp forward connected for 27 while Don Brough and Steve

Cuffe double figured it for Worthington in its downfall.

SHORTS: The Ohio Capital Conference wrestling tournament will be staged this weekend, Friday and Saturday, at Worthington. WORTHINGTON is the strong choice to win it...And the City League has its biggie this weekend also this time at Central. Mark EASTMOOR as a solid there...Credit that strong ST. CHARLES basketball squad with a string of improvement as they will hopefully enter the district tourney with a 12 game winning streak...



West vs Northland

IT WAS BOTH offense and defense that enabled West's Cowboys to register an upset against league-leading Northland in a city game last Friday at the West gym. Typical of the action was this battle for a rebound that found West's Dave Kaiser (in white jersey) battling for the ball against Northland's Bill Vlaste.



Whitehall vs Worthington

HERE'S A REBOUND (1 of 28) snared by Worthington's tough Don Brough (38) against Whitehall's Terry Burris (43) as the tall and talented Brough came through for his best all-around career game in the close overtime loss to OCC power Whitehall.

Times Are Changing



Whitehall vs Worthington

STRENGTH ON the boards was a big contribution made by Worthington's Doug Burkhardt, center, and he also contributed this twopointer to keep the Cards in contention. He fouled with three minutes to go in the game and his loss was felt. At left is Card Don Brough (38) and at right Mike Schneider (28). That's the Rams Steve Stahley (45) at right with the other black jersey in the middle belonging to Ram Terry Burris. (Whitehall-Worthington photos by Ray Adams.)



West vs Northland

HANDY AND DANDY Warren Lewis (34) was a tower of strength for West's Cowboys last Friday as they slipped Northland and put the city cage race into a two-way tie. Lewis went high above two Northland Vikings here, Larry Meek (45) and another, to snare this rebound.



West vs Northland

THE BATTLE that West's Cowboys gave Northland is pictured in this bit of high-powered action for ball control between two Cowboys and a Northland player, all unidentified. West put it all together to drop the Vikings into a two-way tie for the league. (West-Northland photos by Craig Weaver.)

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Winter Action Plentiful At Dillon State Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 68 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This one of series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

DILLON State Park is ready for winter action.

This recreational gem, seven miles north of Zanesville in the Licking River valley, has an impressive array of winter activities. Action ranges from ice skating and ice boating through sledding and to the exhilaration of ice boating and ice skating.

FOR EQUALLY enjoyable winter activity, Dillon's 6,218 acres are laced with seven miles of hiking and nature trails, including the Ruffed Grouse Self-Guided Nature Trail.

Dillon State Park, 55 miles east of Columbus and 110 miles south of Cleveland, is off State Route 142.

"In the early 1900s, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers purchased land for Dillon dam and reservoir, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources was presented with a perfect opportunity to design and construct a modern, complete park," said Frank Lomax III, the department's deputy director for recreation and resource management.

THE PARK was completed in 1968. The obvious success of the designers is apparent in the clean, tasteful lines of the

park administration building; the large, modern, boat marina; the court games area and swimming beach; the modern vacation cabins and the camping areas.

These facilities are located in this spacious park so they don't encroach on one another, but still leave thousands of acres of woodland untouched for hikers.

MOST WINTER activity is centered around the 1,330-acre Dillon Lake. And the most spectacular wintertime activity is ice boating.

Dillon State Park manager Gary Every calls the lake perfect for ice boating. "We really get a brisk downlake wind in the winter that enables ice boaters to really move, sometimes at speeds of more than 40 miles per hour across the nearly frictionless ice," says Every.

ICE BOATS are either specifically designed for the sport or conventional sailing hulls modified with runners.

The lake is also used for sledding and ice skating and, in January and February, ice fishers take good catches of bluegill and crappie.

Dillon's 700-foot sledding and skiing hill is popular with kids of all ages. On snowy

days, the slope is covered with sleds, toboggans and anything else that will slide or tumble downhill.

SOME DILLON sledders add an unusual twist to sledding by using giant inner tubes on the steep, slippery slope.

The huge tube, supporting a mass of flailing arms and legs, provides a bouncy downlope trip which is often interrupted when a rider leans a little too close to the snow and upsets the tube.

The fickle inner tube always rights itself in a moment and skims down the hill leaving its occupants in a laughing, happy heap.

THE HILL is near the class A camping area, so it is convenient to winter campers.

Every said winter camping in the class A area is open only to self-contained units, since heated washhouses and latrines have been closed as an energy conservation measure.

THE AREA will reopen for tent camping during the eighth annual winter campout February 22-24, which also will be at Mohican, Indian Lake and Hueston Woods state parks. The class A washhouses and latrines will be opened in these parks for the campouts.

Every said a winter weekend stay in a park vacation cabin is becoming increasingly popular with Dillon visitors. Renting one of the park's 29 deluxe vacation

cabins means a hot shower and a warm cup of hot chocolate is not too far away after a day of ice fishing, sledding or boating.

THE GAS-HEATED, two bedroom cabins each sleep six people, and are completely furnished and stocked with linens, towels and cooking and eating utensils. They rent for \$35 for one day, \$21 per day for two or more days and \$110 per week.

Hiking is another important winter activity in Dillon State Park. Many hikers find a winter trek through snow-covered woods is bracing and spiritually regenerating. The peace and solace of winter woodlands is a welcome

respite from the daily bustle of most Ohioans.

THE LACK of foliage will make it easier to spot one of the park's many deer, especially on hikes in the early evening.

The park has two tame deer. One, Peaches, is free to roam but she is usually found near the park office.

A young buck, Bambl, very popular with park visitors, is kept in a large, fenced area behind the park maintenance building. After suffering brain damage in an auto accident, Bambl was nursed back to health by a local veterinarian.

Every said most warm weather activity at Dillon centers around the modern

1,300-foot beach and court games area on the northwestern shore of the lake. A bathhouse with showers, lockers and a snack bar is nearby.

THE GAMES AREA is next to the bathhouse and includes tennis, volleyball, handball and paddleball courts; eight shuffleboard and 12 horseshoe courts and a playground area with swings, slides and climbing bars.

Excellent deer and upland game hunting can be found in the adjacent public hunting area.

Boat owners can rent 64 docks at the Dillon Lake marina while visitors without boats of their own can rent rowboats, paddleboats, skiboats, canoes, sailboats and a pontoon boat.

THERE IS SO much to see and do at Dillon State Park that visitors may not have

time to see Dillon Dam, which blocks the Licking River and makes this superbly scenic recreational activity available. The dam is operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Tom Lilly, the dam's chief engineer, or one of his staff is always ready to provide a personally-guided tour of the dam and the floodgate control tower.

The \$33 million earthen-fill structure is 118 feet high and 1,725 feet long. Lilly said the three huge flood gates could drain the lake's normal pool of about four billion gallons in about five days, "without causing a ripple downstream."

The dam, which controls a drainage area of about 768 square miles, protects Zanesville and the lower reaches of the Licking and Muskingum rivers.



LAZY COMFORT—A wintertime stay in one of Dillon State Park's 29 deluxe vacation cabins is becoming more and more popular. Many of the cabins overlook 1,330-acre Dillon Lake and offer cabin guests spectacular views of the ice and snow-covered landscape. Each two bedroom, furnished cabin sleeps six and is stocked with linen, dishes and cooking utensils. Dillon State Park is in Muskingum County, off State Route 142, seven miles north of Zanesville. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources photo)

TUBE EACH HIS OWN—Sledders at Dillon State Park in Muskingum County add an unusual twist to sledding by using inner tubes to slide down the park's steep, 700-foot sledding hill. Dillon boasts a tremendous variety of winter action including ice boating, ice fishing, ice skating, ice sledding, camping and hiking. The park is off State Route 142, seven miles north of Zanesville. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources photo)

Times Are Changing

Resler Retires

Jack B. Resler, president of the South Columbus Corporation, has retired as a member of the Board of Directors of First State Bank, 86 E. Broad St. It was announced this week by Richard J. Wade, chairman of the board and president. Resler was presented with a plaque by the Board for his

14 years service with the bank.

Resler retired under the mandatory age retirement provisions of the bank.

First State, a Society Corporation bank, also operates an office in Westgate at 3505 Sullivant Ave.

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Ohio Registration No. 03957

INFORMATION

YORKSHIRE Swim Club and Party House. \$25. and up. 866-8888.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

TAX RETURNS
CALL 279-1217

INCOME TAX PREPARATIONS
864-3393

W.R. ROSS, Public Accountant: Reliable, Exp. 33 Rushke Ct., Westerville, 891-7715.

Professional Tax Consultants
881-7871

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large black female mixed breed, long wavy hair, curly ears, tan markings on her feet & legs. Missing since Jan. 16 on S. Ogden Ave. Reward. 274-2136.

LOST—Toy Fox Terrier, black & white, vic. Butler Ave., reward. 279-7179.

FOUND, Dec. 10, blk. male Dachshund, Westgate area, has cataracts. 279-3161

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTOR has opening for elementary student. Experience in both private and public schools. All subjects. Sexley area. 253-9000 even.

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237-0628.

VALENTINE Special - 4 piano lessons for \$4.00. Beginners & Intermed. Private or Group. 237-7545.

KNITTING & Crochet classes, beginner and advanced. Rates reas. Knitting machine by special appl., exper. teacher. Call Hilliard. 876-7526.

PIANO lessons in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 864-1572.

GUITAR LESSONS. Group rates, inexpensive. 237-5336.

BALLET lessons in my home for elementary school children. Call Cindy 866-2520 after 5:30.

Piano or Organ
Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. **Barred Studio**
Over 30 yrs. in Columbus 261-1161

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE lady to live in. Household duties. Refer. Required. 276-3631.

HELP WANTED

Dear Nurse,
Me and my friends
need special care
when we're sick.
We NEED YOU!

LOVE,
Dee Dee

RN's and LPN's interested in working with children and their families, please contact:

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
561 S. 17th Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205
or call 253-8841 - Ext. 207

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION MANAGER TRAINEE
\$10 - \$13,000
FEE PAID
(No Degree Needed)

If you're tired of not being in the spotlight of management and have a good knowledge of machine electronics with a good mechanical aptitude, this could be the opportunity you have been waiting for! Company will put you through a one year training program in Production Management. Future and \$\$\$ can be yours with this fast growing corporation. Male or female. "A Lic. Employment Agency"

LANCER'S
225 E. Broad Suite 310 224-1511

MARRIOTT INN

DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED.

•WAITRESS
•BUS BOYS
•MAIDS
•HOUSEMEN

Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. - Vacations Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-7220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ACCURATE TYPIST
Excellent working conditions. 27 1/2 hr. week, paid vacations. 272-8977

HELP WANTED

Programmer LEARN SYSTEMS
\$8000-\$10,000 Fee Paid

Enter management! This company is now in the process of revamping departments for new data systems. You will learn on the job and help them organize. Then be your own boss! A licensed employment agency

Service Line Girls Food Preparation
PART TIME 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. Apply in Person

York Steak House
4126 W. Broad St.

RNs-LPNs 'HELP'
Join Columbus' fastest growing registry. We have more assignments than qualified people. Planned relief periods tailored to individual needs. A registry is only as good as the nurses representing it. Call Sam Myers or Judy Frantz for an appointment.

A Lic. Employment Agency

LANCER'S
225 E. Broad Suite 310 224-1511

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please call 888-7440 for interview appt.

Specialty Materials Department

General Electric Company
6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer. M-F

DRIVER Full Time

For delivery and service to our propane gas users. Must be at least 21 years of age and have chauffeurs license.

LIBERAL BENEFIT PROGRAM

SUBURBAN PROPANE CORP.
4057 Harrisburg Pk. - Grove City
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days, one baby. Whitehall area. 864-0661.

DISHWASHER NIGHTS
MAX'S COVENTRY INN
810 DUBLIN-GRANVILLE RD.

"A Nice Place To Work"

Girl Friday

Must be able to type and have some bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to MR. DELL after 3 P.M. **Kingswood Inn**
AVERY RD. & 161

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Evening Hours
WAITRESSES
Apply in person to MR. RIPP-LE.

KUENNINGS RESTAURANT
2818 E. MAIN ST.

Typists - Stenographers
KEYPUNCH CLERKS

We have profitable temporary assignments now! Phone **MANPOWER**

Temporary Services
1875 Morse Rd. 263-6071
3423 Highgate. 276-3416.

CARRIER SUPERVISOR

Needed in EASTERN AREA
between Main and Livingston.

Call Pat Tinapple
274-1155 Ext. 51

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED

Hilltop Area South of Sullivant
between Euroka and Catherine

Phone: Harris Burton
279-9961

HELP WANTED

Optician

Far west side Optician's office. Assist in frame selection, assembling and adjusting glasses. With train. Replies to Box 23075, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

NEED live-in baby sitter EAST-Kimberly Village. Call 239-4274 before 2 P.M.

Excellent Opportunity

For a person who enjoys meeting people and has the ability to work toward a goal. High income potential. Opportunity unlimited. For appointment call 836-9120 between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

Part-time work phone

soliciting. Pleasant office atmosphere. Must be at least 18. Westlake Area. Call 272-5400, after 4 P.M.

WANTED!!!

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NEEDED BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: R. DAILEY AT 279-3796. FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

GALLERY

"TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9-5 5924 KARL RD.

"OFFICE GEM" - Perform a variety of office duties for this prominent jewelry company. Light typing and adding machine knowledge needed. Start \$346 up. Call Dobby 276-4444.

Snelling West Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency

IDEAL for homemakers. Short hours, good pay 279-3115.

LUNCH ROOM ATTENDANT

Seeking a neat and courteous person for vending lunch room attendant. Part-time only. Many fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. For appointment call 875-9991. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MONEY!!!

WORK from home. Any hours. Pays top dollar. Send name, address, etc. JHR, PO Box 7411, Columbus, Ohio.

HAPPINESS is becoming a Fashion Franchise counselor. 2 free wardrobes a year plus commission. No collection, no delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 864-4550.

WANTED: CHURCH ORGANIST

United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Village. Interested persons call. 274-5954.

MOTEL MAID

Whitehall. Part time. Apply in person after 11 a.m. at COLUMBIA MOTEL 4308 E. 3rd St.

AVON

SELL AVON TO THE LADY IN APT. 10 & B. When you live in an apartment house, your customers are close by. You'll find it's easy to make money in your spare time and soon you'll know everyone in your building. Get the facts now: 311-5596.

Manager-House Parents

for modern building. Wife to take charge. Handy husband. But able to keep outside work. Furnished apartment and utilities plus salary. No children, references required. For interview, call 331-5418 or 291-5996.

Sales Clerks

MALE & FEMALE Tolson Corporation now taking applications for sales clerks. Attractive uniforms furnished, paid training. Program salary plus bonus plus incentives. Shifts available 10-3 and 3-8. WESTLAK AREA. Transportation required. Call 235-4444.

OFFICE HELP

Typing essential. James and Livingston area. 5 day week. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Apply 354 E. 3rd St.

LADIES: Do Something

Exciting this Year! Become a Queen's Way Fashion Club selector. Your own part-time business. No inventory. No overhead. No investment. \$400 starting fee. High commissions. 100% cash guaranteed merchandise. Training provided locally. 239-6339 for info.

HELP WANTED

FIGURE FUN-West. Special Spot if you have flare for figures! You'll learn the difference between debits and credits. Light typing. Start \$400. Call Haley 276-8241.

Great Western Ctr. A Licensed Employment Agency

NEED: people to work at home with young children. Call 279-9961.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT Part-time Cashier job. Call Elaine. 231-5594.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, my home. 2 years up. Reynoldsburg. 861-0749.

DAY NURSERIES

PLAY & LEARN HOME CHILD CARE Trained people to care for your child. Infant thru school aged children. Call 864-9977.

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities. REASONABLE RATES. EAST 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 864-2424

WEST 1601 Stanley Dr. 261-8153

WEST 5705 W. Broad St. 276-2444

KINDER CARE

America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST 2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8152

WEST 5019 Beechcroft. 862-9258

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch. Reason. rates. VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WESTMOUNT ST. 875-8881

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG 4479 RETTON RD. 3 bedrm., 2 bath with attached garage and \$200 per month. Plus deposit. Call. 862-2944. Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5.

WEST 1-Bedrm. Apt.

—Air conditioned
—Modern Danish furniture
—PRIVATE BUS TO DOWNTOWN AND MT. CARMEL
—Near bus line and shopping center
—15 min. to OSU
—Spacious, well-kept grounds
—Laundry facilities avail.
FURN., \$177.50
UNFURN., \$102.50
RES MGR 274-7704

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM APT.

11/2 bath, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting. FURN., \$177.50
UNFURN., \$102.50
RES MGR 274-7704

WEST Available Now

Save Four Ways in GLENFORD VILLAGE

1. Gas heat
2. On bus line
3. Lower rents
4. Walk to shopping

1 bedrm. - \$120 - \$140
2 bedrm. - \$135 - \$160
3 bedrm. - \$140 - \$160

WHAT a place to live - b/c clubhouse, delightful pool, low cost gas heat, full a.c. big rooms, beautiful carpets. Townhouse have 1 1/2 baths, built-in patio. Best apartment service west. Call 678-4294 or 878-3790 now or come see us. ask us about 18 models we manage (as low as \$67.50)

West Better yet, come see us at 4701 Beacon Hill Road: First light west of 7-770 on West Broad, then on block North. Open 11-7 Tue. Wed. Thurs. 11-5 Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE

Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They're really big and completely equipped. Air conditioning. 11' ceilings. A very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.

Even a clothes chute. All the way to the full basement that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, range, exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well-maintained grounds. A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool bath, exercise room and more.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or a two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'd find almost anywhere else. \$148.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd. just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 231-2783 for information or an appointment.

Barclay Square is a real estate development by C.V. Perry & Co., Realtors.

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WEST

Near Bus Line
PRICED TO SELL - VA-FHA
No 440 2 bedrm. 2 story.
brick. Dining room for the
large family. New porch, new
turnout. 864-5511.

GALLERY

Business Centers, Inc.
Open 9 to 5 273 E. Main St.

NORTH

LOVING CARE

333-880
This owner didn't know when to stop. 3 bedrm. home with new roof, new siding, new furnace, central air, attic insulation, storm doors, new bath built on lot. Half block to High St. WHI FHA or VA.

BRANT REALTY

248-0864

NORTH WEST

Millard, Ohio
3 bedrm. ranch, cent. air, free standing W.R.P.P., covered patio, gas grill, nearly 1 acre lot. \$24,500. To see NW 417, call E. Ardis, 274-4279.

C.V. PERRY & CO.

REALTORS
900 E. Main St. 221-4131

SOUTH EAST

5051 HARBOR-BLVD.

SE224. ALL BRICK RANCH. Immaculate 3-bedrm. home. Shiny, well kept hardwood floors, country kitchen with range and loads of cabinets. Full basement, humidifier, fully stormed. 1 1/2 pretty baths, curtains and drapes included. This is a real gem! FHA-VA financing. GROVEPORT SCHOOLS. Come see! Owner being transferred. Go south on New Bixby Rd., turn East on Harbor Blvd. and follow signs. BILLIE STIMMEL, 864-1922

C.V. PERRY & CO.

Realtors
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

SOUTH WEST

Westland School Dist.
3 bedrm. maintenance free home with attached garage, fenced yard. Real Nice! Call Pat or Howard Negorski, 878-1594 or 878-3639.

Bob Sterling

MLS REALTOR 878-8313

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

Reynoldsburg
Office space for immediate occupancy or customized to fit your needs. Long or short term lease available. Contact: Mr. Gillello at 866-2825, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUNDY Clarinet and case, excel. cond., reasonable. 864-4477

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

VETS no s'dn. buys your home. Choice locations. N., NE., E., S., W. Call Dick Beal Realtors. WE1133

WEST: 3 bedrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpeting, full basement, dishwasher, sell clean range, central air, private patio. \$170, McCortey Drive. Call Mrs. Palma, 299-3151 ext. 1847. After 6 p.m. & weekends. 278-5574.

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

FURNISHED basement efficiency apartment. German preferred. 274-3429 after 5 p.m.

2409 GANTZ RD: 3 rooms with bath, garage & 1/2 yard. Adults only. \$90 a month. 279-5148

LEISURE & VACATION

HILTON Head Island, S.C. attractively furnished new villa, 2 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, only 200 yds. from ocean. Ideal for 2 couples or golfing foursome. Located near excellent golf, tennis & shops. Available for weekly rental starting April 1. For info call J. Anderson, 861-1288

WANTED TO BUY

PATCHWORK Quilts Wanted Prior 1940. Sparks, 2248 Colo. Blvd. Denver, Colo. 80207.

WANT TO BUY, Elec. IBM. Model C typewriter. 878-7544 after 5 P.M.

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 882-3937, 274-1803

PAYING CASH

Plans of any kind. Had old plane rolls. 873-3472

HELP! Stop Air Pollution

and save our forests. Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY \$1.50

Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4:30 SAT. 7 TO 11:30 OHIO WASTE PAPER 1700 S. Fourth St. 643-7601

WANTED TO RENT

(QUIET) young Bexley couple seeks apt. nr. Capital U. 225-1021

we buy JUNK CARS. Top dollar paid. 34 hr. service. 473-4725.

BRIARCLIFF Subdivision

Reynoldsburg
ALL MODELS
Custom Built By
Preferred Builders.
\$45,900
MODELS OPEN 1 'Till Dark

NEW ENGLAND ACRES-3 bedrm., 2 bath, ranch, extra big fam. rm. and master bedrm. Three-quarter acre lot. Ohio Bell phone. 543,000. RB7

DOLL HOUSE, 3309 Paycross Ct. Extra sharp ranch. Fully carpeted. Central air. 14 x 8 wood deck, finished basement. \$24,900 FHA-VA. RP2

4028 MAYFLOWER - Whitehall area. 1 1/2 story colon. 4 bds. bedrms., 1 bath, carpeting, family rm. 1/2 block from bus stop. \$36,400. RB4

1520 STRIEBEL RD. Brick Ranch. 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement. Central air. \$37,900. RB4

SUBURBAN - Your chance to get out in the country. 2000 Blacklick Eastern. 3 bedrm. ranch on 1 acre. \$38,800. RB4

4730 LINCOLN CT. - Hamilton Meadows. Sharp Home! Alum. ranch. 3 bedrms. carpet throughout, hrt. has eating space, central air. Paved yard, attached garage. \$34,900 RL1

2674 BROADWAY DR. Reynoldsburg area, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath. Split level, central air, in-ground swimming pool with fence \$36,900. RB6

REALTY CO INC.

1252 Roschill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

GENERAL CONTRACTING

BUILDING?

• Residential • Commercial • Multi Unit • Condominiums

COST - PLUS BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT

• Financing • Plans • Architectural Services

George B. Barrett & Assoc.
Contracting Consultants
875-8250

HOME REMODELING & GARAGES

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

GARAGES AT THE BEST PRICES

Summ. Additions Built With Pride
Small Commercial Building
We Do Small Shop Repairs Jobs

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPET

100 per cent Nylon \$2.95 sq. yd.
Dupont 501 Nylon \$3.95 sq. yd.
100 per cent Polyester \$4.95 sq. yd.
Kodel \$5.95 sq. yd.
100 per cent Acrylic \$6.95 sq. yd.

TRIM CARPET INC.
351 N. Broadway
Grove City, Ohio
875-7487

Want Good Wedding Photographs?

Myatt Photographic
475-6922 Mon-Fri. 10-4

MUST SELL following (practically new) items immediately: decor. blk. & wht. print sofa; custom made wht. drapes with 110-back side panels; blk. "Yarm" Custom made wht. drapes with yellow velvet 110-back side panels; Yellow plush carpeting with pad; red shag carpeting with pad; Everything in excel. cond. A REASONABLE OFFER & IT'S YOURS 866-2109.

MOVING must sell furniture: couch & chair; beds; tables; stereo; T.V.; din. set; hanging lamp; Mediterranean gold & wrought iron. 866-0681.

Save \$60
Riding Lawnmower
• H.P. 30-in. cut now only \$299.
• FREE DELIVERY
• Great Western Shopping Ctr.
• Free Trial

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Columbus will sell at public auction the following automotive equipment and miscellaneous equipment.

TYPE	MAKE	YEAR	APPROX. QUANTITY
Sedans, 2-Dr. and 4-Dr.	Ford, Rambler, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Buick, Nova Coupe	1965-70	6
Station Wagons	Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet	1966-67, 69, 70	11
Vans	Ford, Chevrolet, International, Dodge, GMC	1966-67	11
Utility Body and Aerial Lift	GMC	1966	1
Dump Truck (Chassis and Cab)	International, Chev.	1966, 67	8
Trucks, Pickup, Stake, Panel	Mallory, Ford, GMC	1961, 1964, 66	8
Trucks-Cargo, Stake	GMC	1962, 63	4
Carryall	Chevrolet	1966	2
Cab with Utility Body	Ford	1966	1
Tractor	John Deere	1957	1

Also, 1967 Brush clipper and miscellaneous mower parts. Several of the above are inoperable and should be bid for salvage purposes.

Location: Police Impounding Lot, 440 W. Whittier Blvd.
Time: Saturday, Feb. 18, 1974, at 10:00 A.M.
Terms: Cash or Certified Check

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We Have 3
Coronado Chest Type Freezers.

13 Cu. Ft., 325 lb. capacity. Adjustable cold controls, fast freeze walls. \$209.95.

Buckeye Mart
480 Harrisburg Pk.
Central Point, 228-3296

Mary Kay COSMETICS
For Complimentary Facial.
866-4519

"JOAN'S" PET COLUMN

Free puppies, terrier & toy poodle, 861-4522, after 5 on wk. ends.

IRISH Setter pup, 8 wks., AKC, \$75. 866-0681.

COON dogs-one pair black and tan, male puppies, 4 mos., papers in order. 876-5787.

BULLDOG puppy, 9 mos., brindle, male, AKC, housebroken, 294-7966.

MASTIFF puppy, AKC, male, brindle, all shots, \$100. 867-5114.

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, AKC Champ, sired terms avail., 891-0535.

SCOTTISH Terrier, black, male, 8 mos. old, papers, \$75. 972-2645 after 5.

POODLE pups - AKC, playful & loving. 836-7100.

BLOODHOUND pup, AKC reg. champ, bred, black and tan female, 100% per. 484-0585.

USED CARS

CHESROWN

NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION

Still has the better Oldsmobile for you!

DRIVE THROUGH OUR 24 HOUR SHOWROOM

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
4675 KARL RD. 846-3040
"Your 21st Century Dealer"

PETS & LIVESTOCK

CATS BOARDED
In My Home
Before 5 P.M. 235-7249
After 5 P.M. 864-2703

POODLE GROOMING
243-9852

ALASKAN Malamute pups, born 1-5-74, blk., wht., colors excel. cap & mask markings. Call 877-1101.

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'67 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, R&M very good cond., asking \$800. Call after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

'69 NOMETTE-2 mobile home, natural gas appliances, set up, skirting, 1 owner. Excel. cond., \$3850 firm. 866-8174.

AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

AUTO PARTS

20,000 SQUARE FEET of auto parts. All are at tremendous savings to you. Oil filters, tires, paint, carburetors, shocks, brake shoes, and much more. Come see! Come save!

CORVAIRS
WAREHOUSE SALES
2010 CORVAIR AVE.
445-8378 445-8379

USED CARS

'72 VEGA, auto., 6500 miles. 866-0681.

1966 VW VAN, stereo, very gd. cond., clean, 9750 or trade for truck. 274-6943.

'70 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., air, p.s., p.b., excel. cond., 224-6643 or 457-0761.

'71 PINTO Runabout, auto., 19,000 miles, excel. cond., 878-4645 or 530 p.m.

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Sister Enlists Brother

WEST COLUMBUS—An Ohio State University student nurse enlisted her brother into the Navy only three weeks after she herself received an officer's commission as a navy nurse. Regulations require a commissioned officer to perform the enlistment ceremony. The brother-sister team are Raymond and Evelyn Partridge, 74 S. Burgess. Their mother, Mrs. Sarah Partridge, lives in Yukon, W. Va. Raymond, a 1973 West High School graduate, was enlisted under the Navy's school guarantee program by sister Evelyn, who gained her commission Dec. 7 under the Navy's Nurse Corps early commissioning scholarship program. This allowed her to accept her rank six months before graduation and reporting for active duty. The two Partridges will be actively involved in the Navy medical field at about the same time. Raymond left for nine weeks recruit training at Orlando, Fla. immediately after the ceremony, but this will be followed by four more months of training to qualify him as a Navy Medical Corpsman.



Husband-Wife In Reserves

A young Air Force husband-wife team from Columbus scored a first for the 362nd Tactical Airlift Wing (Air Force Reserve) at Lockbourne AFB by becoming the first married couple to join the Air Reserve wing under the Air Force's Palace Chase program. Jim and Linda Lowry transferred from active duty at Langley AFB, Va. to the Lockbourne Air Reserve to continue their education at Ohio State University. Under the Air Force's Palace Chase program, active duty personnel can leave active duty before their enlistment time ends by taking a Reserve assignment (one weekend of duty each month). The Lowrys both attended college parttime while on active duty at Langley, but Jim's irregular flight schedule as a bombardier made it difficult for him to complete his courses. Now in the Reserves, with G.I. Bill benefits and Reserve weekend pay, the Lowrys are able to attend Ohio State University full time. Jim is a 23-year-old engineering student and Linda, 21, majors in pre-law studies. They're back home, 3275 Eakin Rd., back in school and in the Reserve.

Trustees Elect Officers, Board

The Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks elected officers and directors at its 49th Annual Convention, held in Columbus recently. More than 3,000 members and guests of the Association attended the four-day affair.

Newly-elected officers are: Paul A. Smith, Novarre, Stark County, president; former secretary-treasurer

William S. Bauer, Crestline, Crawford County, second vice president; and former director, Emerson Englehardt, Botkins, Shelby County, secretary-treasurer. Robert H. Meintzer, Delta, Fulton County, was re-elected first vice president.

Directors on the board re-elected to a four-year term included Paul Wicherman, Franklin Township.

People In Service

IN ANTARCTICA

West Columbus-Navy Engineman Second Class Larry E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, 1630 W. Mound St., and whose wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Burnett, 441 Helen St., is preparing for the long winter season in Antarctica. The first resupply ship of the year arrived in mid-January with four million pounds of food stuffs and supplies.

Navy ships were led into McMurdo Station by Coast Guard icebreakers. One more supply run will be made in early February before the continent is closed in for the winter.

A former student of Holy Family High School, he joined the Navy in November 1965.

WINNER

West Columbus-Marine PFC David Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kincer, 1478 Demorest Rd., is a member of "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment which won the First Marine Division close order drill competition at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1973 graduate of Franklin Heights High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1973.

BASIC

West Columbus-Airman Stephen E. Bailey, son of Mrs. Helen L. Lemaster of Mount Sterling has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training as an intelligence specialist.

Airman Bailey is a 1973 graduate of Madison Plains High School in London, Ohio. His father, Charles E. Bailey, resides at 3045 El Paso Dr.

OUTSTANDING

West Columbus-U.S. Air Force Captain Harry D. Raduege Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Raduege Sr., 274 Demorest Ave., has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Croughton RAF Station, England.

Captain Raduege, logistics plans officer for the 2130th Communications Group, was selected for his leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance. His unit is a part of the Air Force Communications Service.

The captain, a 1965 graduate of West High School, received a B.S. degree in 1968 from Capital University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Hux, 202 S. Sylvan Ave.

GRADUATED

West Columbus-Airman Johnnie Marcum, son of Mrs. Nancy Marcum, 5001 Ham Way, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Airman Marcum is a 1972 graduate of Westland High School.

PROMOTED

Groveport-Marine Lance Corporal William L. Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Pennell of 205 College St., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

OYC Awards Funds To Local Police

Columbus-Fifteen police agencies and a sheriff department have been awarded state funds to increase their juvenile investigative bureaus or to begin police juvenile officer programs, Governor John J. Gilligan announced.

Twenty-four officers will be added to the Police Juvenile Officers Subsidy Program, which was authorized by the Ohio legislature seven years ago. The grant is sponsored by the Ohio Youth Commission.

"This means that this state is now assisting 49 of its police divisions and sheriff departments to do a better job in preventing and controlling juvenile delinquency," Governor Gilligan added.

Director William J. Ensign, Youth Commission head, said

the state this year has budgeted \$156,000 as its share to partially defray the salaries of 57 police officers, whose sole duty is in combatting and preventing juvenile offenses.

In a formula adopted by the state's lawmakers, police chiefs and sheriffs are eligible for \$3,250 of half of the officer's salary, which ever is less, for each of their sworn personnel newly assigned or added to juvenile enforcement activities.

The 1974 Youth Commission budget limits the total to be funded to sixty-three officers. Next year the quota is to be increased to ninety-six juvenile police officers, who may be partly state funded.

A single person assignment will be funded by the Youth Commission to the Grove City police force.

Book Nook

The Hilltop Library is happy to announce that they now have 8mm film available for circulation. These films are issued for seven days on an adult card and there is no charge. They cover a wide range of subject matter, from comedies to wild life.

The library is sponsoring a coffee discussion hour the first and third Mondays of the month at 2 p.m. The books to be reviewed Monday, Feb. 18, will include the new novels, "Dutch Uncle" by Marilyn Durham, "Gordon Honeycombe's" "Dragon Under the Hills" and "Gower Street" by Gerald Rayner. Also new scenic picture books of the United States will be presented, covering the Rockies, Hawaii and the American deserts.

Other books of general interest read by members of the group will also be discussed. The group is open to the public.

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Black Awareness Assembly At West

WEST COLUMBUS—Joy Johns, West High School senior, greets OSU Quarterback Cornelius Greene and Neil Coble, past returner. Johns was master of ceremonies for the "Black Awareness Program" at which Greene and Coble spoke. Theme of the program was, "Helping America To Understand Through Brotherhood." The students presented

a dramatization of a popular talk show, dramatic readings and interpretive dance. Greene advised students to get good grades in high school so they can go on to college. Coble said he has 32 weeks of black awareness, but "I guess this one week helps you through the other 31."

HCC Ask, But Get Few Answers On Development

By KATHY DEVANEY
West Columbus—Those who came to the Hilltop Community Council meeting Thursday to find out how to get involved in the decisions affecting their area of the city were disappointed.

Lin Carver represented the Development Department where he is a planner and a liaison with the west area community.

When asked how a citizen can have an effect on decision making Carver asked, "What do you want to do? If you want to have input into the area plan organize yourselves to feed into the reasoning process. Organize yourself and work through me."

One member asked, "How can we influence development? We don't seem to have any rights. We are not always going to accept what others decide."

He gave no specific answers.

One woman asked where the breakdown came between the city providing normal services and the point where a community needs urban renewal. "We need good city services day to day and week to week," she said.

Carver admitted that the west area was looking out as the city gets bigger and bigger and money is spent in newer areas rather than in established communities.

The Hilltop Area Plan which was supposed to be finished by the first of the year is not ready and won't be in the near future, Carver said.

THE MUNICIPAL management study team, which is funded by a

federal grant, looked at policy formulation, the ability of the city to respond to needs and at the city charter in its first year.

The team recommended a Department of Community Development with citizen input and planning which would be separate from code enforcement. It didn't get off the ground, Carver said.

Also during the first year the team interviewed key city people to see how policy is formulated and who formulates it. They found there is no formally stated policy of who should formulate policy.

THIS YEAR THE team will work on policy formulation identification and policy planning.

Carver said there has been no effort to decentralize the municipal government other than planning and there is no money available for that.

The planning division of the Development Department is working under a 701 federal grant to do comprehensive planning. The city identified three areas of concern: (1) to establish an information base, in six months, for planning; (2) look at developmental policies; and (3) make comprehensive future land use plans.

The first phase has been completed. Three area documents have been developed with land use maps,

proposals for future use and developmental policy statements (determined on-going operational policies by city council, etc.)

THE DEPARTMENT is planning use for a new 701 federal grant for this year. The next step is to take the policy statement and introduce it to city council for recognition, Carver said.

The information in the base file can then be used to support future area plans and current zoning. It will also allow responding on a city-wide basis to community needs, he said.

Squad Team Presents Trophy

West Columbus—The Franklin Township squad team presented the Franklin Township Trustees with a second place trophy which they won recently at a quarterly competition. They also presented a letter from the governor commending them for winning a third place trophy at the International First Aid and Rescue Association conference.

"I join all Ohioans in wishing you many years of continued success and service to the citizens of Franklin Township," Governor Gilligan wrote. "You can be extremely proud of earning such an outstanding recognition. It is comforting to know that Ohio has such well trained first aid

and rescue squads on hand in time of need."

The board signed a mutual aid contract with Grandview for three years beginning March 1.

Three provisional appointments were made for auxiliary police officers. Charles Campbell, William Brown and Kenneth Smothers were hired subject to proper bond and passing a physical examination.

The clerk was authorized to pay Dealers Authorized a partial payment of \$4,000 for work done on an emergency squad which had been involved in an accident.

Fire Chief Marvin E. Olney brought a letter of request from Martin Elekes, program coordinator, Emergency Medical Service of the Department of Health.

Elekes requested the removal of the cross because "the use of the Omaha orange or red cross on an ambulance might violate a congressional grant to the Red Cross for the use of this symbol."

He suggested using the "Star of Life," which is a six barred cross superimposed by the staff of Aesculapius (a snake on a staff), who was the god of medicine and healing in Roman mythology.

Chief Olney said changing the symbol would require repainting the emergency vehicles. He said the Red Cross has not lodged a complaint and that the vehicle had been passed by the state with the cross symbol on it.

The board received but took no action on bids for an aerial ladder, police cruiser and a station wagon for the fire department's fire prevention officer.

The Franklin Township Police Department will begin enforcing the no parking zones in area shopping places Feb. 21. The fire and police departments have been placing explanations and warnings on the park in the zones which will be used for public safety vehicles only.

At Columbus School Board Meeting

Careers Center Drawings Unveiled

By HANNUY SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Columbus—Building once again dominated the agenda as the Columbus School Board convened for its Feb. 12 Committee of the Whole meeting.

Preliminary drawings for four of six new buildings to be constructed at the Metropolitan Careers Center were unveiled along with details of Phase III of the Columbus Public Schools' \$80.5 million building program.

The Career Center buildings, which will house health occupations, business education, food services and performing arts programs, are part of the major educational complex being developed on 40 acres of the old Fort Hayes site. The land was acquired by the school board when it was declared surplus by the federal government in 1971.

Bill Brubaker of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago, discussed the drawings with board members, noting that all buildings in the new center will be designed to create a campus setting. Of particular interest is the Business Education Center. This one-story structure includes a shopping mall with the various programs to be showcased along each side.

BRUBAKER SAID, "This will have everything on display just like a beautiful mall."

One of the board's concerns about the mall setting was the question of the student's work being affected by being on display. Brubaker told the board most work would be done towards the rear and if the students felt "looked at" this was an environment they would face during employment.

Jack Gibbs, executive director of the

Careers Center, said that Phase I programs projected to begin in September, 1975, would accommodate 1,570 students from grades 11 and 12 in the following areas: business and office education (\$50), distributive education (\$30), home economics (\$20), trade and industry (\$30), health occupations (\$30) and pre-professional (\$50).

Total budget for Phase I of the Metropolitan Careers Center is \$5 million. Four million dollars of this is for construction or remodeling of six buildings and \$1 million for equipment. One existing building is being remodeled for use as an administrative, planning and staff development center. The sixth building in Phase I will be a health services clinic for which architectural plans have not yet been developed.

MAKING THE presentation to the board on the details of Phase III of the building program was Dr. Howard Merriman, executive director of development for the school system.

Merriman told the Board that launching of Phase III would mean about 75 per cent of the building program would now be underway.

Board President Mrs. Virginia Prentice said, "Seventy-five per cent of the total promises we made when planning for the passage of the bond issue is an awful lot. This is definitely an important part of the building program."

A total 51 new projects have been added in the latest phase of the building program including additions to or remodeling of seven junior-senior high schools, six junior high schools, 65 elementary buildings and an addition to Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf. Two new buildings to be

constructed are a Bethel-Gedown Road area elementary school and a Northeast Career-Vocational Center on a site not yet determined.

CRITERIA FOR selecting the 51 new projects stems from five critical needs identified by the district during the campaign for the bond issue in November, 1972, Merriman explained.

These needs are relief of overcrowding, expansion of vocational and special education programs, addition of library-learning centers and multi-purpose rooms and replacement or remodeling of out-of-date buildings.

Giving a progress report on Phase I and Phase II of the school building program, Merriman told the board that 54 projects are presently under way. A total of 18 buildings are actually under construction while plans for another five buildings are out for bids.

The board has approved preliminary drawings for 18 new buildings and architects are presently doing working drawings for these structures. Architects are also developing preliminary drawings for another 13 buildings and educational specifications for one new elementary school according to Merriman.

Of the \$55 million budgeted for Phase I and Phase II projects, over \$6 million has been awarded in contracts and professional fees. Merriman said this amount is only \$150,000 more than the \$5,221,000 originally budgeted for these contracts. He described the 2.5 per cent increase as "remarkably low" in view of inflated building costs.

A breakdown of the building program's \$80.5 million budget shows \$30 million to be spent in Phase I, \$25 million in Phase II, \$21 million in Phase III and \$13.5 million for future phases.

Students 'Engineers For A Day'

Niple Engineers coordinated the students with host engineers, matching interests of the students with the type engineering done by the firms.

Westland High School

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West High School

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Strickland, Columbus Testing Lab, Inc.

Bishop Ready High School

Jerry Luckhaupt, Ohio Department of Transportation; Mary Jordan, General Motors Corporation, Fisher Body Division; Kenny Rose, Columbus Gas Distribution Co. of Ohio, Inc.; Marty Mitchell, Henderson Aerial Surveys, Inc.; Charles Elgin, Westinghouse Electric Company; and Steve Miller, Westinghouse Electric Company.

Franklin Heights High School

Deborah Sanders, City of Columbus; and William Nale, City of Columbus; Grove City High School; John Stehler, Owens Illinois; Mark Moore, Owens Illinois; and Eldred Hughes, United McGill Corporation.

Central High School

Jerry Harris, Western Electric Company; Tim Humphrey, City of Columbus; Gary Frader, Bates & Rogers Construction Corp.; George Dotson, Bates & Rogers Construction Corp.; and Lewis Drafon, Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

News West Of The Scioto

West PTA

West Columbus—West High School PTA will observe Founders' Day Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m. West students will present vocal music and the drama department will present a skit. Past presidents and visiting presidents from area schools will be honored.

Binns PTA

West Columbus—The Binns Elementary School will have its annual PTA Founders' Day meeting Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's program will also include the Binns Science and Art Fair. The accomplishments of students in both areas will be on display. The entrants will receive awards for their efforts.

Eakin Follies At PTA

West Columbus—Eakin Road PTA will have their annual Founders' Day observance Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a talent show this year called the "Eakin Follies." Babysitting will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Hilltonia PTSA

West Columbus—The West High School Stage Band will provide the

S-W PTA Council

West Columbus—The South-Western City Council of PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at Norton Middle School, 215 Norton Rd.

The topic for the evening, "Life—You Have A Right," will be presented by Glenn Ferrone, science teacher.

Westland Chorale under the direction of Robert Petty will provide musical entertainment.

Pancake Supper

West Columbus—Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 4:30-5 p.m. the Senior High Youth group of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will host a pancake and sausage supper at the church, 698 S. Harris. The church is one block east of Hague and one block south of Sullivan.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 374-4255 in the morning. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 14 and under. Sevens will be available.

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Your SPECTATOR carrier is collecting this week. Pay the carrier fifty cents for delivery during the month of February. Thanks for supporting these young people in their business venture.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

The Spectator

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Golden Garters To Meet Director

The Lincoln Village Women's Club will present their musical variety show, "Golden Garters '74" March 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Westland High School Auditorium. It will be a Jerome Cargill Production. Their "Meet the Director" party will be Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. at Imperial House West at which adult members of the community are invited to audition or just sign up for the various skits, dances and songs.

For those who would like to audition for vocal solos arrangements are to be made with one of the talent chairmen prior to the party. Talent chairmen are Mrs. James Drennan, 878-3887; Mrs. Paul Noblitt, 878-4612; and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, 878-4283.

Other chairmen for the show are Mrs. Darrell Bos, general chairman; Mrs. William Jewell, advertising; Mrs. William Rehbeck, publicity; Mrs. Vincent Santangelo, patrons; Mrs. Richard Curtis, props; Mrs. Thelma Forsell, scenery; Mrs. Guy Tolliver, tickets. Proceeds from the show will go into the club's Elsie Moore Scholarship Loan Fund for Continuing Education for women. This fund will provide \$250 a year toward tuition, books or fees, and does not have to be repaid until the person has completed her training.

The scholarship loan fund became operable in April of last year and any area girl or woman interested in applying for it may contact Mrs. Kedron Heckner at 878-5897 for further information.

Westgate Roundup

Girls of all ages can sign up for volleyball at Westgate Recreation Center; games will be played Thursdays.

Thursday afternoons, 12 year olds and under will play, 3:30 until 5:45. Teenage girls are scheduled to play Thursdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Girls interested in participating in a volleyball league are encouraged to form their own team by bringing six friends to the practices that are held Thursdays.

All girls will be placed on teams and games will be scheduled. Girls will be placed on teams according to their age.

Another cake decorating class will soon be starting at Westgate Center Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Classes are once a week for six weeks.

Registration for the new class is being accepted now. Class size is limited to 10. For more information call Westgate Center at 274-1915.

Police Awards Banquet Set

West Columbus-Three Columbus Police officers will be honored by the Columbus Division of Police at the First Annual Awards Banquet to be held at the Imperial House Kings Inn, 1335 Dublin Rd., Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

The awards program is co-sponsored by the Educator and Executive Insurance Companies and the awards are in a form of four different medals which are presented for outstanding acts of heroism and meritorious service.

First officers to be honored by the Division of Police in the new program are:

Officer Ronald S. Price, Detective Bureau - Medal of Merit; Officer Paul H. Clark, Patrol Bureau - Medal of Merit; and Officer Thomas M. Steckman, Patrol Bureau - Medal of Valor.

Officer Price distinguished himself by his outstanding efforts during an investigation in which he spent many hours of his off duty time conscientiously pursuing and ultimately solving a homicide which occurred six years previously.

Officer Clark distinguished himself for outstanding courage when confronted with an armed subject holding several hostages. As a result of Officer Clark's persuasive conversation the hostages were released unharmed and the subject disarmed.

Officer Steckman distinguished himself by rescuing a trapped occupant from a fire in a second story building. Disregarding his own safety, he fought through smoke, flames and heat that had twice driven two other officers back in order to effect the rescue.

Herb Snowden, president of Educator and Executive Insurance Companies will be the guest speaker.

Snowden is founder, president, treasurer and director of the Educator and Executive Insurance Companies.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University with an A.B. in 1947; he did his graduate work at Columbia University. He served in the U.S. Air Corp for three and one-half years and earned three battle stars in the Pacific.

The Awards Banquet will be open to the general public.

K of C Raising Funds For

Kidney Machine Expenses

West Columbus-Santa Maria Council 2894, Knights of Columbus, 3077 Fisher Rd., has undertaken a fund raising campaign to help underwrite the expenses encountered by a family using a kidney machine.

The Council invited Mrs. Sharp from the Kidney Foundation to speak Feb. 19.

The Council is also raising funds and will have a drawing for a portable color TV at a Kidney Fund Benefit dance April 20.

Father Bill Huber, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene parish, is the general chairman. Co-chairmen are Louis George, Jim Murphy, Bob Strapp and Jack McAndrew.

Younger Corner

Outstanding Teenagers Patricia Rouff, Norman Gleich, Greg Luckenbill, Carol Hidy, Ted Winsenreid, Gary Hoyle and Brenda Wheeler have been selected, from Westland High School as "Outstanding Teenagers of America," for 1974.

Nominated by Fred Slater, Westland High School principal, the "Outstanding Teenagers of America" are chosen from individual High Schools across the country for excellence in academic achievement and community service.

These students will now compete for the outstanding teenager of the year trophy to be presented by Governor John J. Gilligan (similar trophies will be presented to winners in other states). The state winners are selected by the Outstanding Teenage Awards Selecting Committee.

The 51 State winners will be eligible for awards totaling \$7,000; \$1,000 scholarships will be given to one boy and girl to use at the college of their choice. Ten regional winners will also be chosen from the remaining state winners to receive \$500 regional scholarships.

Artist-in-Residence Jerry Davenport and Dan Van Eynde are two names to keep in mind for the future.

They are the artists-in-residence from Ohio State University working in the Westland Art Department on a federal grant. The young men receive \$150 and all transportation fees to Westland. They expose students to the artistic experiences.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Wedgewood Learn About Careers

West Columbus-The Wedgewood Junior High School student body participated in its annual Career Day Feb. 6. About 700 students met with 24 guest

speakers to learn about careers of their choice. In 40 minute sessions each student had an opportunity to gain practical insight into the advantages and disadvantages of two occupations directly from people engaged in those areas of work. Many speakers volunteered their efforts for this program.

They included Lloyd Lewis, executive director of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts for acting careers; Robert Bersler, manager of passenger and cargo sales for Eastern Airlines for airline careers; Bill Needles, police artist for the Columbus Police Department for art careers; Leroy Fulmer, vice-president of Capital School of Beauty Culture for beauticians' careers; Bill Auer for carpentry; Mrs. Josephine Schultz, business agent for the Retail Clerks' Union for cashier work.

Tom Burton, director of apprenticeships, JATC, for electricians; Richard Fisher, product design engineer of Westinghouse for engineering; Bill Willis, deputy director of the Ohio Youth Commission for football as a career; Mrs. Paul Giuffre and Mrs. Richard Fagan for homemaking careers; Donald Dorward for law; Ted Burchfield of Midvo Training Center for auto mechanics; Sgt. David Lankford, U.S.

Army for military; Mrs. Beverly Wright of Wright Modeling Agency for modeling careers; Gary Moore, Metropolitan Parks for naturalists' careers; Mrs. Lynne Bredenbeck of Mount Carmel Hospital for nursing; Mike Wolfe and Miss Sandy Weaver, O.S.U. medical students, for physician; Sgt. James Karnes, Franklin County Sheriff's Department for police work; Glenn Hohnstretter of Bell Laboratories for science careers; Mrs. Ellen Carson for secretarial careers; Jack Burgess, Columbus Education Association for teaching; Sam Stintman of the Teamsters Union for trucking; Dr. Walter Bumgarner, Westside Animal Clinic for veterinarians; Mrs. Donna Waldo for waitress careers.

Wedgewood students who served as hosts and hostesses for each speaker were Jeff Cooper, Ronda Jupiter, Mike Limberg, Patty Wintle, Carla Allen, Melody Deckard, Gail Jones, Tom Franklin, Lisa Burtachin, Jennifer Volkmer, Beth Steeles, Michele Matheny, Robert Ridolfo.

Patricia Platt, Elaine Ammuller, Donna Cherry, Scott Kirwin, Greg Rake, Mary Radel, Michelle Gease, Linda Warner, Brian Fagan, Rhonda Whitaker, Teresa Jarrette, Peggy Krueger and Teresa Bower.

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Legion Auxiliary To Host Conference

Mrs. LeRoy Green, president, Franklin County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, 619 Franksire, West has been appointed by the Department president, Mrs. George Salotti of Parma, to serve as chairman for the 48th annual mid-winter conference of units and the 30 annual formal banquet, honoring the national vice-

president of the Central Division, Mrs. Nile Fuller of Racine, Wisconsin, to be held at the Neil House Motor Hotel, Feb. 22-24.

This will attract from 800 to 1000 women.

Assisting Mrs. Green are the following: Co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Williams, 12th District President, American Legion Auxiliary; decorations, Mrs. John Cottier and Mrs. Zisabel King; banquet, Mrs. Walton Barnhart; displays, Mrs. Walter Gravelly; public relations, Mrs. C.B. Killworth; seating, Mrs. Robert Wilkes; pianist, Mrs. Croft Merritt; registration, Mrs. Arthur Van Paepghen; flowers, Mrs. Charles Kaiser; properties, Mrs. James Beatty; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. John Knauer; Flag Bearer, Mrs. Patrick Rodgers and Banner Bearer, Mrs. M.M. Carothers.



How To Select Lures

WITH 80 many manufacturers and importers offering such a large number of lures on today's market you can really get confused. The purpose of this tip is to help you round out a tackle box already in use, or get together a basic assortment of artificial lures.

I would say that you should buy only lures that are nationally advertised or recommended by a friend who has used one with success. The bargain imports sometimes work, but they're usually a gamble.

FOR EASY spincasting a lure should not weight less than one eighth ounce and no more than three eighths ounce. When choosing surface lures, forget color.

Many of these lures have light bellies and different colored backs and the back isn't even seen by the fish, however I do like an all black surface lure for bass fishing at night.

A VERY productive class of lures are the ones that float at rest, but dive under when retrieved, they're hard to beat. Try to pick colors to match the bait fish common in the water you're fishing.

Add a couple of sinking lures or spinners to use when fish are in water below ten feet, a weedless spoon and a jar of pork strip. This should give you a basic assortment for most fishing conditions.

IF YOU use a certain lure at just the right time and it works, it becomes a favorite, but the very same lure at the wrong time and no fish, you consider it a dud and way back in the tackle box it goes. As an experiment, the next time you're into a school of fish and they're hitting, try the lure you considered a dud. You might be surprised.

DO FISH see and react to different colors? That's a mighty important question to ask yourself when trying to figure out which of those different colored lures to plunk down a couple of bucks for.

It's my opinion that a fish can distinguish light from dark. If a friend tells me fish are hitting on a certain color lure, all I want to know, is it light or dark. As an example I've had good luck fishing light colored lures on bright days or in clear water, and dark colored lures on cloudy days or in stained water.

You might ask what do you use at night? Just what you're thinking, dark colored lures. Just remember, light when it's light and dark when it's dark.

IF YOU become a fishing bug like I have you'll look in your tackle box one day and say, "I wonder which lure will work today, let's see, that one, this one, or maybe it's the one I have in my other tackle box."

Green Thumbers Get Ready

The non-credit Life-Long Learning program at Ohio Dominican will offer a five-week Tuesday course in "Residential Gardening and Landscaping," to begin at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 at the college.

Taught by Earl Kirtley, a landscaper with more than 20 years experience in the field, the course will cover landscaping, foundation planting, pruning, annuals, care and growing of house plants, plant diseases, insect and weed control and soil care.

To register for the course, one of eight courses included in ODC's Second Life-Long Learning program, write Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, or phone 253-2741.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Health Care Topic At YWCA Forum

What kind of health care do you want? What will it cover? Who should administer it? Can it be available to all Americans? Who will pay for it?

These are questions to be discussed at the Public Affairs Forum, sponsored by the YWCA Public Affairs Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 26, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 66 S. 4th Street.

The program is open to the public. Dr. Carl Mankowitz, Director, Governor's Task Force on Health Care; James S. Imboden, Assistant Director, Field Service Department, American Medical Association; Frank Brockmeyer, International Representative, Region 2-A, United Auto Workers and Catherine L. Harper, Research Associate, Ohio Council of Churches, will be members of the panel to be moderated by The Reverend James Couss, Director of Mission and Community Action, Lutheran Social Services.

Participants may bring a sack lunch or phone reservations for sandwiches and coffee available from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Call 224-6121 by Monday, Feb. 25 for lunch reservations. No reservation or fee is necessary for meeting only.

Capital Students To Be Soloists

Seven Capital University students will be featured soloists Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium. The students will perform with the university's Symphony Orchestra in an afternoon of solo music under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf.

Soloists include: Marilu Zaremba, flute; Virginia Lane, violin; Joy Harrison, piano; Barbara Smith, bassoon; Christopher Hite, clarinet; James White, baritone; and Ellen Goff, soprano.

CTI Will Observe Black History Week

The black student coalition group of Columbus Technical Institute, 550 East Spring St., will feature a variety of activities and materials relating to Black History Week, Feb. 25 through March 1.

A black panel discussion and two movies will be on the program for Monday, Feb. 25. Tuesday, Feb. 26, the East High Jazz Band from East High School will perform.

The Ohio State University Black Choir and a movie of Black History will be the center of Wednesday's program, Feb. 27. Thursday, Feb. 28, will be

Soul music day, featuring a display of records and documentary reading materials in Aquinas Lounge on campus.

The last program of the week will be Friday, March 1, with a theater group, "Kutana Players" of Southern Illinois University presenting "El Hajj Malik" in Aquinas Lounge at 1 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the public is invited to a soul food dinner and dance at the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Center, 309 South Nelson Rd.

The Bernard Upshaw Singers will be the evening's entertainment.

Hannah Neil Home Board Meets

The Governing Board of Hannah Neil Home for Children will meet Monday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Upper Arlington Municipal Bldg.

The Woman's Service Board of Hannah Neil Home for Children meets Friday, March 1 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Savage, 2224 Tewksbury Rd.

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Easter Seal Drive Will Be Steamed Up Mar. 1-Apr. 14



CHADRICK RAY, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray, 2979 Homestead Dr., and Mrs. William Ellis, Seal Day chairman for the First Community Church location, spread a little sunshine to promote the February 28 letter assembly event for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

SEAL DAY for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will be bright this year with a theme of "sunshine." The traditional letter assembly day, promoted as an event to "bring sunshine days to crippled children," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 28.

VOLUNTEERS will assemble the Easter Seal letters at two locations that day: at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd., with Mrs. William Ellis, 2291 Walhaven Court, in charge; and at the Society's treatment center, 565 Children's Drive West (corner of Parsons and Livingston) with Mr. J.D. Salzgeber, 2631 Exmoor Rd., in charge.

The several hundred volunteers will represent various social, fraternal and church organizations as well as members of the Braces, the Society's auxiliaries; and members of the Guilds of First Community Church.

Volunteers for Seal Day are to report at 9 a.m. at either of the two locations and bring a sack lunch. Tea, coffee and a special sunshine dessert will be served.

WORKERS are still needed at both First Community Church and at the treatment center. Persons or groups wishing to volunteer for Seal Day are asked to call the church, 488-0881 or the Society, 253-5523.

THE LETTERS processed during the one day event will contain a sheet of the 1974 Easter Seals, an appeal letter from Mike Peepe, the honorary Easter Seal Chairman, and a return envelope.

Letters To The Editor

Bloodmobile Well Covered

To the Editor:

Thank you for your magnificent coverage of the Worthington Red Cross Bloodmobile in the February 6 issue of the Spectator.

I am hopeful that the great pictures and the lists of donors and volunteers will encourage other members of the community to participate in the bloodmobile.

Sincerely,

Joan Patton
Worthington
Bloodmobile Publicity

Publicity Appreciated

To the Editor:

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the beautiful publicity you gave the Central Ohio Council for International Visitors on the Bernard Upshaw Singers' concert scheduled for Friday, February 15 at Hitchcock Hall on the Ohio State University campus in the Worthington Spectator last week.

Unfortunately due to circumstances beyond their control, it was necessary to cancel the concert.

We appreciate your carrying the cancellation notice, and thank you again for your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely,

Patricia A. Bowers
President

Goodwill Was Helped

To the Editor:

Goodwill Industries would like to thank you for your part in the emergency clothing drive.

We collected over 1500 bags of clothing in the three Saturday area pick-ups, plus additional furniture and assorted goods.

Without the help of the press, the public would not have responded the way they did. The amount given did not help us stock the warehouse again, but it did bring us to a full work schedule as long as the donations come in daily.

Yours truly,

Richard A. Jones
Community Relations
Director

Television Series Designed To Fit Education Needs

AN EXCEPTIONAL television series designed to assist individuals to prepare for a high school equivalency certificate will premiere on WOSU-TV, Columbus, WPSB-TV, Portsmouth, and WGSF-TV, Newark, Monday March 4.

Only two lessons a week, each repeated at least twice, will permit the student his choice of viewing times.

The program, Your Future Is Now, is a series of 60 thirty-minute programs produced by Manpower Education Institute, New York, a non-profit foundation whose aim is to solve urban problems caused by automation, lack of education and underemployment.

The project is considered by Richard B. Hull, director of The Telecommunications Center, O.S.U., and Roy McKinley, executive director of Central Ohio Educational Television Foundation, Inc., to be the singularly largest and most comprehensive educational offering in the history of the two organizations.

ANYONE who is 19 and who has been out of school for at least one year and whose high school class has been graduated is eligible for

registration in the telecourse. Completion of the course will more fully prepare the student to take the General Development Tests (GED) through which the high school equivalency certificate is granted.

Three study guides to be used in conjunction with the telecasts can be obtained by sending \$10 to FUTURE, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio.

COURSES will include (in this order) 28 lessons in social studies, science and literature; 17 lessons in grammar, usage, spelling and vocabulary; and 17 lessons in mathematics.

"Your Future Is Now" will be telecast so that a student viewer can start and see a whole sequence several times over a span of 115 months.

Sponsored by The Ohio State Board of Education, "Your Future Is Now" will offer the public an opportunity to replenish their skills bank and prepare for that outreach to a better future.

A special preview showing will be presented on all stations Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 28 from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Inspections Scheduled For Church Busses

Each year the Ohio State Highway Patrol conducts an annual church bus inspection at District 6 Headquarters, State Highway Patrol Parking Lot, 660 East Main St., Columbus, for Franklin County registered church busses.

This inspection is required prior to the issuance of 1974 plates.

Appointments may be made by calling the State Highway Patrol - 464-2668, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, except

Saturday or Sunday. Inspections will be conducted on an appointment basis only.

It is recommended that appointments be made early to avoid the last minute rush, and to give the churches time to obtain their plates, in case a re-inspection might be

The following dates, only, will be used for actual inspection of the church busses: March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, April 6 and 13.

How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of a monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:
CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit all articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elaine Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits East to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmoor, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District, Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Pius X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Christine Bauer. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Worthington and Waterson School Districts and Otterbein College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPERS ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT acceptable. Photos by appointment only.

PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 - black and white if possible.

We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile

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For The Good News
Of Your Community



FREDERIC GOULSTON



Jack Lee

Employee Is Member Of 25 Year Club

Paul Diskson, 350 Dahmer Dr., an employee in the Central District Meter Shop of Columbus Gas of Ohio, Inc., has become a member of the Columbia Gas System Quarter Century Club after completing 25 years of service this month.

He will receive a gold watch recognizing his long service at a special banquet honoring long-time employees later this year. More than 300 Columbia System employees will become members of the Quarter Century Club this year.



Paul Diskson

Sanese's Move To New Area

Sanese's Complete Vending Service has selected Busch Corporate Center on Columbus' north side for construction of a new commissary, warehouse, distribution center and headquarters, according to Ralph L. Sanese, president. Construction is planned for early spring with completion by late fall, Sanese added. The 200 plus employees of the Columbus Sanese organization service the Central Ohio area.

Emhart Corporation To Triple

The Emhart Corporation, Hartford Division, will triple its Columbus facility also upon their move to 4661 McGraw Road in the Obetz Industrial Park, according to Robert Haase, division manager.

The Hartford operation will now utilize 34,500 sq. ft. of floor area for their parts, distribution and repair center that serves the eastern two-thirds of the United States plus Canada.

Upon completion of their move, the Columbus division will boost their total employment to 50, Haase said. For the past 13 years they have been located at 2497 Fairwood.

The Hartford Division is internationally known as designers and producers of glass container manufacturing equipment.

Business Mirror

Reflections From The Spectator Staff

Casto Organization Promotes Goulston

Frederic P. Goulston has been appointed Director of Advertising and Public Relations for the Don M. Casto Organization, according to an announcement made by Don M. Casto, Jr., president of the firm.

In addition he will serve as Director of the Shopping Center Promotion Agency, the in-house advertising group that promotes the 23 Casto-developed shopping centers in five midwestern states.

Goulston joined the Casto Organization in 1952 in Dayton, Ohio, where he handled the advertising and promotion of the Dayton Town and Country and Miracle Lane shopping centers.

These were the third and fourth centers the Casto Organization had built following Columbus Town and Country and Central Point.

He was transferred to Columbus in 1963 to handle the promotions for Northern Lights and Great Western

shopping centers. Later he took on Great Southern, Great Eastern and University City, before the appointment to his present post.

Goulston holds the title of ASDP (Accredited Shopping Center Promotion Director) which is awarded shopping center promotion directors by the International Council of Shopping Centers after a minimum period of full-time promotion duties and upon completion of a comprehensive written and oral examination.

At the present time there are only 137 persons, nationally, who have earned this rating.

A graduate of the Marquette University College of Journalism in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1943, Goulston served as a Public Relations Officer in the United States Air Force during World War II in the Pacific area.

Prior to joining the Casto Organization, he was a civilian employee in the Public Information Office of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Ohio National Names Property Manager

Jack W. Lee, 4152 Ural Avenue, Whitehall, has joined Ohio National Bank as manager of property development.

He will be responsible for all phases of real estate property development and maintenance for Ohio National, including land acquisition or leasing of space for new branch offices. He will also supervise the leasing of tenant space in the bank's downtown

headquarters complex, "Ohio National Plaza on Capitol Square," which is scheduled for groundbreaking in April and completion in mid-1976.

Lee attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities and, additionally, completed specialized training with the Ohio School of Real Estate and the Institute of Real Estate Management. He holds the designation of Certified Property Manager.

Ohio State Bank Announces Changes

Ohio State Bank during 1973 increased its total assets to \$119,531,255.13 and announced the installation of five "Bank 365" for around the clock banking to be installed in 1974.

Frank W. Kelley, president, announced the promotions of four female employees.

Carolyn A. Linden was named manager of the Berwick Plaza Office, 2763 Winchester Pike. Mrs. Linden started with the bank in 1960 and has been at the Berwick Plaza Office for three years. She is a member of Columbus Chapter AIB.

Named assistant manager at the New Albany Office, 256 E. Main St., New Albany, was Margaret S. Easterday. Mrs. Easterday started with the bank in May of 1969 and previously was employed at the Barnett Livingston Office. Deloris J. Frixzell was named assistant manager at the Sharon Office, 5620 N. High St. Mrs. Frixzell is a member of the Columbus Chapter AIB, a graduate of Linden-McKinley High School and has been employed by the Ohio State Bank since October 1969.

Aletha J. Richards was named assistant manager at the Hilliard Office, 238 Main St., Hilliard. Mrs. Richards started with the bank in January 1968 and is a graduate of Hilliard High School after which she attended Franklin University.

During the institution's annual shareholder meeting Jan. 18, all officers and directors were re-elected. President Kelley reported.

Directors are: Thomas R. Bemis, vice president, Elico Manufacturing; George H. Bornell, physician; George W. Byers Jr., vice president, Don M. Casto Organization; John A. Guy, president, J.A. Guy Inc.; V.N. Holderman, industrialist; Dahilton R.

Kincaid, attorney; James M. Taylor, president, P.G. Line, Inc.; Arnold M. Wright, retired; H. Taylor Zettler, president, Zettler Stores, Inc., and bank officers, Frank W. Kelley, president; Gordon S. Lemert Sr., vice president; J. William Kutschbach, vice president.

Besides those officers the board re-elected Zettler chairman; Harold W. Vogel, senior vice president; Frank F. Compton Jr., vice president and cashier; also Vice Presidents-Eldon P. Berg, Ellis Chalfant, William Dodderer, Robert M. Edwards, Marvin Knoits, Kutschbach, C. Otto Lindenbalt, C. Duane Lowe, Edward Saunders, Leland J. Smith and Gary Wend.

Ohio State Bank operates 11 banking offices throughout the Franklin County area and is an affiliate of BancOhio Corporation.

ValuPak Set At Ohio Nat'l

A total approach to personal banking service has been introduced by Ohio National Bank, according to an announcement by Walter C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer.

Known as "ValuPak", the new service package makes available all the most-frequently used banking services for a monthly fee of \$2.50, Mercer said.

Customers may apply for ValuPak by completing a single application form, Mercer noted.

"We believe that ValuPak is the most comprehensive package of banking services available anywhere in the country," Mercer said. "We are sure consumers will like its convenience, low cost and the ease with which all services may be arranged at one time," he added.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Fight Them All

Heart Attack, Stroke
High Blood Pressure
Rheumatic Fever



Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Horse Clinic At Fairfield Farm

Members of 4-H Clubs in all areas of Columbus and Franklin County, have been invited to a horse clinic and celebration in honor of the opening of a new horse training practice and show ring at Fairfield Farm, 11635 Alapach Rd.

People who have horses are also welcome to come to the affair if they will make a reservation in advance. They may also join a drill and jumping club which meets weekly at the farm.

Tom Reynolds, owner of the indoor ring, explains that it is 62 by 160 feet, identical in size to the Cooper Arena, horse show ring, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. A lounge and observation room, 42 by 40 feet, will feature an open fireplace, refreshments and a tack shop. He feels that the new facility will satisfy the needs of horse owners who want to train their horses and ride in the winter.

Brief demonstrations will be given in the indoor arena, under the direction of Dan Sullivan, trainer and instructor, who was formerly a trainer and instructor at Springfield Farm near Hilliard for six years.

Dressage movements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Jerry Moore, Pickerington, on an Arabian stallion. Converting A Western Trained horse to a possible jumper will be demonstrated. A "green"

horse will be trained, for the first time, to go over fences. Advanced jumping will be performed by Vicki Anstead, 1340 Jones Rd., Galloway.

Riders from all sections of Columbus have started to form a precision riding team at the arena for their own enjoyment and with the hope that they will become so proficient that they will be invited to perform at various fairs and other public events.

Reservations for the clinic must be made through Ruth Sullivan, 837-6663. A map showing the farm's location is shown on page 437 in the yellow pages of the Columbus phone book.

Celebrate First Anniversary

Lincoln Village--The Westland Senior Citizens held their first anniversary and appreciation luncheon at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church with 84 members and guests attending.

The luncheon was given to honor and show appreciation to those who have supported the organization. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the church, 91 Sturbridge Rd., with a sack lunch.

All senior citizens in the area are welcome. The president of the group is Lawrence Judson.

ALPHA'S I Plan Tea

ALPHA'S I (All Ladies Preparing Help and Aid for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital) is planning a membership tea for Sunday, Feb. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the new State Savings, 5055 W. Broad St., across from Doctors West Hospital.

A small group of women from Lincoln Park West started ALPHA'S I almost four years ago. Over the years the group has contributed several thousand dollars for support of the hospital. A second chapter has been formed in the Worthington area.

Due to relocation of many of the original group, ALPHA'S I is in need of new members with time to donate to a very worthy cause.

Bob Gibson, Central Regional Director for St. Jude fund raising, will give a talk on the hospital and show a film about the research being done there. There will also be literature and scrapbooks.

Mrs. W.D. Davies is membership chairman for ALPHA'S I. For further information on the tea call 874-4100.



Youth Day At Westhill

WEST COLUMBUS--"Youth Day" at the Westhill Church of Christ, 3220 Sullivant Ave., will feature Jeff Chase, student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and graduate of West High School, class of 1973. Chase will be preaching Sunday at 10 a.m. on the subject, "How Jesus Saves." In the evening he will be preaching on the subject of "Gnosticism." Special Gospel Concert music will be presented also at 7 p.m. by the "Revelations," a youth singing trio from the Linden Church of Christ. Pam Sapp will be at the piano singing solo; Deri Ryan, soprano; and Steve Taylor, tenor. The public is invited to see youth leading in worship.



Mardi Gras At Ready

WEST COLUMBUS--The annual Mardi Gras at Bishop Ready High School will be Friday, Feb. 22, from 6 to 12 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 12 p.m. There will also be a dance for students Sunday, Feb. 24, 7 to 11 p.m. The Mothers Club will prepare a chicken dinner for Friday. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 11. To prepare the right amount, tickets are being sold in advance but will also be sold at the door. There will be pizza and hot dogs served Saturday. Homemade desserts will be served both nights. Saturday night is for adults only. Babysitters will be available both evenings. Shown posting the names of the students selling the most tickets are Lenny DeGiralomo and Michelle Menzel while Alice Roberts, Father Ron Atwood and Joe Palazzo look over plans for the Mardi Gras.

Board, COTA Have Discussions

West Columbus--Representatives of the Columbus Board of Education and COTA held an exploratory conference Feb. 13 to discuss the questions of a reduced student fare and services that COTA might provide to the school system.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, Board of Education president, said, "I believe we could be of mutual benefit to each other. Not only could COTA help provide transportation for our much expanded Columbus Plan, but also provide transportation for students in order to

reduce the use of private cars in the energy crisis."

It was agreed that a detailed study should be conducted by COTA officials and school officials to determine where services could be implemented that would be beneficial to all concerned. No time was set when any decision will be made.

Attending the meeting were Robert Holland, president of the COTA Board of Trustees; Norman Folpe, member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Prentice; Dr. David Hamlin, vice-president, Board of Education; Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of schools; and Charles Hall, assistant superintendent, business affairs.

Plan June Wedding

West Columbus--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paternoster Jr., 293 N. Harris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorene Kay, to

Charles Joseph Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grizzell, 150 Deerfield Rd. The bride-to-be is a graduate of West High School. She is employed in the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pleasant View High School. He attended Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio. He is employed by R. E. Harrington Inc.

A June wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church is planned.

Kiwanikwe Plans Card Party

West Columbus--The Hilltop Kiwanikwe Club is sponsoring a Card Party, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

All proceeds will go to the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Gladys Anderson is Party Chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Alford, Mrs. Chole Ann Sparks, Mrs. Del Martin and Mrs. Minabelle Clark.

Robert Morris Social Club To Meet

West Columbus--Robert Morris Social Club will meet for a dessert luncheon at noon Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Westgate Temple.



Bishop Sheen Outlines Philosophy Of Life

By KATHY DEVANEY

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen used stories to illustrate the two philosophies of life at his "Lecture of Note" sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at the Ohio Theatre Valentine's Day.

One philosophy says that life has no meaning so get all the pleasure, money and power you can.

"Freedom means 'I want to be me' with no limits. There is no meaning except the immediate. Once a person starts with that philosophy, he doesn't want to be committed. Many youths today are described as uncommitted. They want no purpose or goal," he said.

To illustrate this philosophy he told the story of an English diamond seller he met in Paris. They had dinner and in the course of conversation the man said he had never met one good man or woman.

"I THANKED him for the compliment and he went on," Bishop Sheen said.

He had been living with another man's wife for a year and felt a year was long enough to spend with any woman. He told her to leave. She said she would kill herself. Should he take her back to save her life?

Bishop Sheen told him she would not kill herself and it would be wrong to live with her unmarried to save her life.

"A person cannot do evil and expect good to come from it," he said.

"I TOLD HIM I was going to Mont Martre to spend the night in prayer at the cathedral. He asked to go along and in the morning he asked me to stay and teach him to be good," Bishop Sheen said.

They met that evening for dinner. He had brought a woman along. "You must make a choice. Stay with me or go with the woman. She asked if I was afraid to have her come to dinner. I said I would be glad to have dinner with her the next evening.

"The man thought about his choice and said he would go with her," he said.

The second philosophy of life says there is meaning in life. Everything has a purpose.

"WHAT MAKES anything good or bad? It is good if it attains the purpose for which it was made.

"A pencil is good because it writes. The pencil won't open a can of tomatoes. If I try to open the can, I not only don't open it, but I also break the pencil," he said.

"When we seek a goal or purpose other than that for which we were born, we not only don't attain happiness, but we hurt ourselves. That is why there are so many suffering from psychosis and neurosis. They have rebelled against the purpose of life and hurt themselves," Bishop Sheen said.

To illustrate the philosophy of purpose and meaning in life he told the story of Ernest Frankel, a professor of neurology at the University of Vienna during the war.

HE FORMULATED logotherapy, the therapy of meaning.

He was trying to decide

whether to go to the United States to teach. He was afraid to leave his Jewish father at a time when the Nazis were killing Jews. He wasn't sure he could save his father even if he did stay.

He went to St. Stephen's to pray. After an hour he didn't feel "he had been given an answer, but as he was leaving he saw a block of marble on a table.

He asked the priest if he knew what was written on the block. The priest said no. He had just picked it up in the ruins of a burned out synagogue.

Frankel said it says, "Honor Thy Father," so he stayed. He spent time in Nazi and Communist concentration camps. He said "people can survive anything if they have a goal and purpose. There is meaning."

"THE THREE things we want are life, truth and love," Bishop Sheen said.

"But we do not find them here in their fullness. We seek pure life, truth and love. That is the definition of God. That's the ultimate. That's what we want." Once people understand the final end (the purpose of living) they will be able to handle the difficulties of life.

Life is an adventure when a person knows the ending, he said. ("Have you noticed that when people loose their way they drive faster. When we don't have a purpose in life we speed.")

He compared people to a clock with the main spring broken. The replacement of the main spring must come from outside the clock.

"God came to earth and offered the main spring. He took all our sins and established a reservoir of new energy to illuminate our minds and give strength to our will."

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The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Your Award Winning Community Newspaper

Ronald V. Patton, Sr.
General Manager



Ray Adams
Executive Editor

Easter Seal Drive Will Be Steamed Up Mar. 1-Apr. 14



CHADRICK RAY, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray, 2578 Homeacre Dr., and Mrs. William Ellis, Seal Day chairman for the First Community Church location, spread a little sunshine to promote the February 26 letter assembly event for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

SEAL DAY for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will be bright this year with a theme of "sunshine."

The traditional letter assembly day, promoted as an event to "bring sunshine" to crippled children, will take place Tuesday, Feb. 26.

VOLUNTEERS will assemble the Easter Seal letters at two locations that day: at First Community Church, 1330 Cambridge Blvd., with Mrs. William Ellis, 2291 Walhaven Court, in charge; and at the Society's treatment center, 565 Children's Drive West (corner of Parsons and Livingston) with Mr. J.D. Salzgeber, 2631 Exmoor Rd., in charge.

The several hundred volunteers will represent various social, fraternal and church organizations as well as members of the Braces, the Society's auxiliaries; and members of the Guild of First Community Church.

Volunteers for Seal Day are to report at 9 a.m. at either of the two locations and bring a sack lunch. Tea, coffee and a special sunshine dessert will be served.

WORKERS are still needed at both First Community Church and at the treatment center. Persons or groups wishing to volunteer for Seal Day are asked to call the church, 482-0681 or the Society, 253-5523.

THE LETTERS processed during the day event will contain a sheet of the 1974 Easter Seals, an appeal letter from Mike Pope, the honorary Easter Seal Chairman, and a return envelope.

Letters To The Editor

Bloodmobile Well Covered

To the Editor:

Thank you for your magnificent coverage of the Worthington Red Cross Bloodmobile in the February 6 issue of the Spectator. I am hopeful that the great pictures and the lists of donors and volunteers will encourage other members of the community to participate in the Bloodmobile.

Sincerely,
Joan Patton
Worthington
Bloodmobile Publicity

Publicity Appreciated

To the Editor:

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the beautiful publicity you gave the Central Ohio Council for International Visitors on the Bernard Upshaw Singers' concert scheduled for Friday, February 15 at Ritzcock Hall on the Ohio State University campus in the Worthington Spectator last week.

Unfortunately due to circumstances beyond their control, it was necessary to cancel the concert.

We appreciate your carrying the cancellation notice, and thank you again for your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely,

Patricia A. Bowers
President

Goodwill Was Helped

To the Editor:

Goodwill Industries would like to thank you for your part in the emergency clothing drive.

We collected over 1500 bags of clothing in the three Saturday area pick-ups, plus additional furniture and assorted goods.

Without the help of the press, the public would not have responded the way they did. The amount given did not help as much the warehouse again, but it did bring us to a full work schedule as long as the donations come in daily.

Yours truly,

Richard A. Jones
Community Relations
Director

Television Series Designed To Fit Education Needs

AN EXCEPTIONAL television series designed to assist individuals to prepare for a high school equivalency certificate will premiere on WOSU-TV, Columbus, WPSB-TV, Portsmouth, and WGSF-TV, Newark, Monday March 4.

Only two lessons a week, each repeated at least twice, will permit the student his choice of viewing times. The program, Your Future Is Now, is a series of 80 thirty-minute programs produced by Manpower Education Institute, New York, a non-profit foundation whose aim is to solve urban problems caused by automation, lack of education and underemployment.

The project is considered by Richard B. Hull, director of The Telecommunications Center, O.S.U., and Roy McKinley, executive director of Central Ohio Educational Television Foundation, Inc., to be the singularly largest and most comprehensive educational offering in the history of the two organizations.

ANYONE who is 19 and who has been out of school for at least one year and whose high school class has been graduated is eligible for

registration in the telecourse. Completion of the course will more fully prepare the student to take the General Development Tests (GED) through which the high school equivalency certificate is granted.

Three study guides to be used in conjunction with the telecasts can be obtained by sending \$10 to FUTURE, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio.

COURSES will include (in this order) 26 lessons in social studies, science and literature; 17 lessons in grammar, usage, spelling and vocabulary; and 17 lessons in mathematics.

"Your Future Is Now" will be telecast so that a student viewer can start and see a whole sequence several times over a span of 115 months.

Sponsored by The Ohio State Board of Education, "Your Future Is Now" will offer the public an opportunity to replenish their skills bank and prepare for that outreach to a better future.

A special preview showing will be presented on all stations Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 28 from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Inspections Scheduled For Church Busses

Each year the Ohio State Highway Patrol conducts an annual church bus inspection at District 6 Headquarters, State Highway Patrol Parking Lot, 660 East Main St., Columbus, for Franklin County registered church

This inspection is required prior to the issuance of 1974 plates.

Appointments may be made by calling the State Highway Patrol - 494-2889, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, except

Saturday or Sunday. Inspections will be conducted on an appointment basis only.

It is recommended that appointments be made early to avoid the last minute rush, and to give the churches time to obtain their plates, in case a re-inspection might be

The following dates, only, will be used for actual inspection of the church busses: March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, April 6 and 13.

Fight Them All

Heart Attack, Stroke
High Blood Pressure
Rheumatic Fever

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund



How To Submit Your News Item For Publication

IT'S EASIER than apple pie to get your news item in the community news pages of The Spectator Newspapers.

Unlike some other weekly papers The Spectator Newspapers does not assess any kind of monetary charge for news items and photos.

The steps are very simple:
CALL US FIRST at 274-1155 if you have any questions about the news item you intend to submit.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all news items and photos for possible publication in the following Wednesday issue is the Monday noon prior to that issue. Naturally, we would like your item sooner if possible since, if everyone waits until that Monday noon deadline, it would not be possible to have the type set and the story made ready for the issue.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to edit all articles submitted, however, if we drastically question any part of your article you will be called for clarification.

News items can be mailed to The Spectator Newspapers, 3421 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, or brought to the office that is in the Great Western Shopping Center.

Our telephone number is 274-1155. If one of the editors is not in when you call, please leave your name and number and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

ALTHOUGH we like to have our news items typewritten it is not necessary. However, please use a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper if at all possible and print the proper names legibly. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your notice in case we need to call you for clarification of any of the information submitted.

For identification purposes news items should be directed to the following persons:

Spectator West - Kathy Devaney. This newspaper covers the areas of West Columbus from about Central High School all the way west to New Rome. It includes school districts of Columbus West, Franklin Heights, Bishop Ready and Westland.

Spectator East - Elsie Weaver. This newspaper covers the area of East Columbus from the Reynoldsburg city limits East to Whitehall and as far southeast as Eastland Joint Vocational Center, then includes all of Whitehall and Bexley and West to about the 800 block of East Broad Street. It includes school districts of Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Columbus East, Eastmore, Whitehall, Groveport, St. Charles, Bexley, Eastland Joint Vocational Center, Ohio Dominican and Capital and Franklin Universities.

Reynoldsburg Spectator - Ray Adams. This newspaper covers the community of Reynoldsburg and some of Brice, all of Truro Township, and Reynoldsburg School District, Reynoldsburg students who attend Bishop Hartley High School and St. Pius X Elementary School.

Worthington Spectator - Christine Bower. This newspaper covers the community of Worthington, Worthington and Waterson School Districts and Otterbein College.

WE PREFER NEWS for these papers be directed to the individual editors.

ALL PAPERS ITEMS

If you have an item that you would like to have in all four papers, such as an item of a broad nature such as a community festival, a club meeting that includes members from all areas, or the like, direct it to Ray Adams. We will make every effort to print your notice as space permits.

PHOTOS

We prefer to do our own photography. However, if you submit a photo for publication, it must be of a good quality for us to reproduce. We prefer 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 glossy prints. Polaroids are NOT acceptable. Photos by appointment only.

PLEASE - no color photos. And - if you want your news photo returned and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENTS

THERE IS NO charge for having your engagement or wedding photo printed in any Spectator Newspaper. We prefer glossy prints either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 - and black and white if possible.

We cannot guarantee the reproduction of color prints. Your engagement or wedding photo should be sent to us as soon as the announcement is made. Wedding photos, if possible, should be submitted to us in time for use in the publication following the wedding, or at least no later than a week afterwards.

IF YOU would like one of our engagement or wedding announcement forms please send your name and address to the specified editor of the newspaper as mentioned earlier in this story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WELCOME letters to the editor that pertain to community items of interest to the various communities involved. All letters must be original, exclusive to The Spectator Newspapers, and the writer must sign name, address and phone number if there should be any reason to clarify any portion of your letter. They should be brief (no more than 250 words, please) and if you wish your name withheld we will consider this request provided that in the letter there is no matter that offends someone directly through language use or innuendoes.

REMEMBER, this is your newspaper to relay information of your club or organization, or to report a happening which you think might be of interest to us.

Thanks, and good news to everyone.

Meanwhile
Read The Spectator
For The Good News
Of Your Community



FREDERIC GOULSTON



Jack Lee

Employee Is Member Of 25 Year Club

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At the present time there are only 137 persons, nationally, who have earned this rating.

A graduate of the Marquette University College of Journalism in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1942, Goulston served as a Public Relations Officer in the United States Air Force during World War II in the Pacific area.

Prior to joining the Casto Organization, he was a civilian employee in the Public Information Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Ohio National Names Property Manager

Jack W. Lee, 4152 Ural Avenue, Whitehall, has joined Ohio National Bank as manager of property development.

He will be responsible for all phases of real estate property development and maintenance for Ohio National, including land acquisition or leasing of space for new branch offices.

He will also supervise the leasing of tenant space in the bank's downtown

headquarters complex, "Ohio National Plaza on Capitol Square," which is scheduled for groundbreaking in April and completion in mid-1975.

Lee attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities and, additionally, completed specialized training with the Ohio School of Real Estate and the Institute of Real Estate Management. He holds the designation of Certified Property Manager.

Ohio State Bank Announces Changes

Ohio State Bank during 1973 increased its total assets to \$119,531,255.13 and announced the installation of five "Bank 365" for around the clock banking to be installed in 1974.

Frank W. Kelley, president, announced the promotions of four female employees.

Carolyn A. Linden was named manager of the Berwick Plaza Office, 2763 Winchester Pike. Mrs. Linden started with the bank in 1960 and has been at the Berwick Plaza Office for three years. She is a member of Columbus Chapter AIB.

Named assistant manager at the New Albany Office, 256 E. Main St., New Albany, was Margaret S. Easterday. Mrs. Easterday started with the bank in May of 1969 and previously was employed at the Barnett Livingston Office.

Deloris J. Frizzell was named assistant manager at the Sharon Office, 5020 N. High St. Mrs. Frizzell is a member of the Columbus Chapter AIB, a graduate of Linden-McKinley High School and has been employed by the Ohio State Bank since October 1969.

Aletha J. Richards was named assistant manager at the Hilliard Office, 238 Main St., Hilliard. Mrs. Richards started with the bank in January 1968 and is a graduate of Hilliard High School after which she attended Franklin University.

During the institution's annual shareholder meeting Jan. 19, all officers and directors were re-elected. President Kelley reported.

Directors are: Thomas R. Bemis, vice president, Ebco Manufacturing; George H. Bonnell, physician; George W. Byers Jr., vice president, Don M. Casto Organization; John A. Guy, president, J.A. Guy Inc.; V.N. Holderman, industrialist; Dahlton R.

Kinsaid, attorney; James M. Taylor, president, P-G Line, Inc.; Arnold M. Wright, retired; H. Taylor Zettler, president, Zettler Stores, Inc.; and bank officers, Frank W. Kelley, president; Gordon S. Lemert Sr., vice president; J. William Kutschbach, vice president.

Besides those officers the board re-elected Zettler chairman; Harold W. Vogel, senior vice president; Frank F. Compton Jr., vice president and cashier; also Vice Presidents—Eldon P. Berg, Ellis Chalfant, William Dodderer, Robert M. Edwards, Marvin Knotts, Kutschbach, C. Otto Lindenbolf, C. Duane Lowe, Edward Saunders, Leland J. Smith and Gary Wend.

Ohio State Bank operates 18 banking offices throughout the Franklin County area and is an affiliate of BancOhio Corporation.

ValuPak Set At Ohio Nat'l

A total approach to personal banking service has been introduced by Ohio National Bank, according to an announcement by Walter C. Mercer, president and chief executive officer.

Known as "ValuPak," the new service package makes available all the most frequently used banking services for a monthly fee of \$2.50, Mercer said.

Customers may apply for ValuPak by completing a single application form, Mercer noted.

"We believe that ValuPak is the most comprehensive package of banking services available anywhere in the country," Mercer said. "We are sure consumers will like its convenience, low cost and the ease with which all services may be arranged at one time," he added.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

Horse Clinic At Fairfield Farm

Members of 4-H Clubs in all areas of Columbus and Franklin County, have been invited to a horse clinic and celebration in honor of the opening of a new horse training practice and show ring at Fairfield Farm, 11635 Alpac Rd.

People who have horses are also welcome to come to the affair if they will make a reservation in advance. They may also join a drill and jumping club which meets weekly at the farm.

Turn Reynolds, owner of the indoor ring, explains that it is 62 by 160 feet, identical in size to the Cooper Arena, horse show ring, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. A lounge and observation room, 42 by 48 feet, will feature a new fireplace, refreshments and a tack shop. He feels that the new facility will satisfy the needs of horse owners who want to train their horses and ride indoors in the winter.

Brief demonstrations will be given in the indoor arena, under the direction of Dan Sullivan, trainer and instructor, who was formerly a trainer and instructor at Springfield Farm near Hilliard for six years.

Dressage movements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Jerry Moore, Pickerington, on an Arabian stallion. Converting a Western Trained horse to a possible jumper will be demonstrated. A "green"

horse will be trained, for the first time, to go over fences. Advanced jumping will be performed by Vicki Anstead, 1340 Jones Rd., Galloway.

Riders from all sections of Columbus have started to form a precision riding team at the arena for their own enjoyment and with the hope that they will become so proficient that they will be invited to perform at various fairs and other public events.

Reservations for the clinic must be made through Ruth Sullivan, 837-0503. A map showing the farm's location is shown on page 437 in the yellow pages of the Columbus phone book.

Celebrate First Anniversary

Lincoln Village-The Westland Senior Citizens held their first anniversary and appreciation luncheon at Columbia Heights United Methodist Church with 84 members and guests attending.

The luncheon was given to honor and show appreciation to those who have supported the organization. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the church, 81 Sturbridge Rd., with a sack lunch.

All senior citizens in the area are welcome. The president of the group is Lawrence Judson.

ALPHA'S I Plan Tea

ALPHA'S I (All Ladies Preparing Help and Aid for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital) is planning a membership tea for Sunday, Feb. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the new State Savings, 5055 W. Broad St., across from Doctors West Hospital.

A small group of women from Lincoln Park West started ALPHA'S I almost four years ago. Over the years the group has contributed several thousand dollars for support of the hospital. A second chapter has been formed in the Worthington area.

Due to relocation of many of the original group, ALPHA'S I is in need of new members with time to donate to a very worthy cause.

Bob Gibson, Central Regional Director for St. Jude fund raising, will give a talk on the hospital and show a film about the research being done there. There will also be literature and scrapbooks.

Mrs. W.D. Davies is membership chairman for ALPHA'S I. For further information on the tea call 878-0224.

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Youth Day At Westhill

WEST COLUMBUS—"Youth Day" at the Westhill Church of Christ, 2220 Sullivan Ave., will feature Jeff Chase, student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and graduate of West High School, class of 1973. Chase will be preaching Sunday at 10 a.m. on the subject, "How Jesus Saves." In the evening he will be preaching on the subject of "Evangelism." Special Gospel Concert music will be presented also at 7 p.m. by the "Revelations," a youth singing trio from the Linden Church of Christ. Pam Snapp will be at the piano singing solo; Darrl Ryan, soprano; and Steve Taylor, tenor. The public is invited to see youth leading in worship.



Mardi Gras At Ready

WEST COLUMBUS-The annual Mardi Gras at Bishop Ready High School will be Friday, Feb. 22, from 6 to 12 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 12 p.m. There will also be a dance for students Sunday, Feb. 24, 7 to 11 p.m. The Mothers Club will prepare a chicken dinner for Friday. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 11. To prepare the right amount, tickets are being sold in advance but will also be sold at the door. There will be pizza and hot dogs served Saturday. Homemade desserts will be served both nights. Saturday night is for adults only. Babysitters will be available both evenings. Shown posting the names of the students selling the most tickets are Leany DeGiralomo and Michelle Menzel while Alice Roberts, Father Ron Atwood and Joe Palazzo look over plans for the Mardi Gras.

Board, COTA Have Discussions

West Columbus--Representatives of the Columbus Board of Education and COTA held an exploratory conference Feb. 13 to discuss the questions of a reduced student fare and services that COTA might provide to the school system.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Virginia Prentice, Board of Education president, said, "I believe we could be of mutual benefit to each other. Not only could COTA help provide transportation for our much expanded Columbus Plan, but also provide transportation for students in order to

reduce the use of private cars in the energy crisis."

It was agreed that a detailed study should be conducted by COTA officials and school officials to determine where services could be implemented that would be beneficial to all concerned. No time was set when any decision will be made.

Attending the meeting were Robert Holland, president of the COTA Board of Trustees; Norman Folpe, member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Prentice; Dr. David Hamlar, vice-president, Board of Education; Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of schools; and Charles Hall, assistant superintendent, business affairs.

Plan June Wedding

West Columbus--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paternoster Jr., 293 N. Harris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorene Kay, to

Charles Joseph Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grizzell, 159 Deerfield Rd. The bride-to-be is a graduate of West High School. She is employed in the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pleasant View High School. He attended Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio. He is employed by R. E. Harrington Inc.

A June wedding at Glenwood United Methodist Church is planned.



DORENE PATERNOSTER

Kiwanikwe Plans Card Party

West Columbus--The Hilltop Kiwanikwe Club is sponsoring a Card Party, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

All proceeds will go to the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Gladys Anderson is Party Chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Alford, Mrs. Chole Ann Sparks, Mrs. Del Martin and Mrs. Minnie Clark.

Robert Morris Social Club To Meet

West Columbus--Robert Morris Social Club will meet for a dessert luncheon at noon Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Westgate Temple.

Bishop Sheen Outlines Philosophy Of Life

By KATHY DEVANEY

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen used stories to illustrate the two philosophies of life at his "Lecture of Note" sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at the Ohio Theatre Valentine's Day.

One philosophy says that life has no meaning so get all the pleasure, money and power you can.

"Freedom means 'I want to be me' with no limits. There is no meaning except the immediate. Once a person starts with that philosophy, he doesn't want to be committed. Many youths today are described as uncommitted. They want no purpose or goal," he said.

To illustrate this philosophy he told the story of an English diamond seller he met in Paris. They had dinner and in the course of conversation the man said he had never met one good man or woman.

"I THANKED him for the compliment and he went on," Bishop Sheen said.

He had been living with another man's wife for a year and felt a year was long enough to spend with any woman. He told her to leave. She said she would kill herself. Should he take her back to save her life?

Bishop Sheen told him she would not kill herself and it would be wrong to live with her unmarried to save her life.

"A person cannot do evil and expect good to come from it," he said.

"I TOLD HIM I was going to Mont Martre to spend the night in prayer at the cathedral. He asked to go along and in the morning he asked me to stay and teach him to be good," Bishop Sheen said.

They met that evening for dinner. He had brought a woman along. "You must make a choice. Stay with me or go with the woman. She asked if I was afraid to have her come to dinner. I said I would be glad to have dinner with her the next evening.

"The man thought about his choice and said he would go with her," he said.

The second philosophy of life says there is meaning in life. Everything has a purpose.

"WHAT MAKES anything good or bad? It is good if it attains the purpose for which it was made.

"A pencil is good because it writes. The pencil won't open a can of tomatoes. If I try to open the can, I not only don't open it, but I also break the pencil," he said.

"When we seek a goal or purpose other than that for which we were born, we not only don't attain happiness, but we hurt ourselves. That is why there are so many suffering from psychosis and neurosis. They have rebelled against the purpose of life and hurt themselves," Bishop Sheen said.

To illustrate the philosophy of purpose and meaning in life he told the story of Ernest Frankel, a professor of neurology at the University of Vienna during the war.

HE FORMULATED logotherapy, the therapy of meaning.

He was trying to decide

Pageant Registration Opens

Grove City--Girls from 2-27 and boys 2-6 are eligible to enter the Franklin County Hemisphere Pageant to be held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motor Lodge, Stringtown Road and I-71, Grove City, March 10.

Winners will receive trophies, crowns and banners and will represent their area in state competition at Cincinnati, where they compete for more prizes. Winners of the state pageant will compete in national competition where they will compete for \$50,000 in prizes and scholarships.

There is no talent division involved.

The competition for boys as well as girls consists of classes beginning with pre-teen (girls 2-4), master (boys 2-6), little miss (girls 5-10), pre-teen (girls 11-13), teen (girls 14-17) and miss (girls 18-27). Contestants are judged on beauty, charm, poise and personality.

For information and applications write Franklin County Hemisphere Pageant, Donna Stoer, director, 5608 Hoover Rd., Grove City, Ohio 43123, or call 876-7343.

whether to go to the United States to teach. He was afraid to leave his Jewish father at a time when the Nazis were killing Jews. He wasn't sure he could save his father even if he did stay. He went to St. Stephen's to pray. After an hour he didn't feel he had been given an answer, but as he was leaving he saw a block of marble on a table.

He asked the priest if he knew what was written on the block. The priest said no. He had just picked it up in the ruins of a burned out synagogue.

Frankel said it says, "Honor Thy Father," as he stayed. He spent time in Nazi and Communist concentration camps. He said "people can survive anything if they have a goal and purpose. There is meaning."

"THE THREE things we want are life, truth and love,"

Bishop Sheen said. "But we do not find them here in their fullness. We seek pure life, truth and love. That is the definition of God. That's the ultimate. That's what we want." Once people understand the final end (the purpose of living) they will be able to handle the difficulties of life.

Life is an adventure when a person knows the ending, he said. ("Have you noticed that when people lose their way they drive faster. When we don't have a purpose in life we speed.")

He compared people to a clock with the main spring broken. The replacement of the main spring must come from outside the clock.

"God came to earth and offered the main spring. He took all our sins and established a reservoir of new energy to illuminate our minds and give strength to our will."

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Times Are Changing

You Are Changing



Secretaries Association Honors Bosse Wives

The Columbus Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will honor their bosses' wives at the 21st Annual Bosse Wives luncheon to be held at Scott's Inn Saturday, Feb. 23. The theme is "Swing Into Spring" and following a 12:30 a.m. and luncheon, the mood will be set by a fashion show sponsored by the Marhe Boutique, which has shops conveniently located in Westerville and Reynoldsburg. The show will feature a complete selection of wardrobes that will appeal to the wives of the executives and the secretaries as well. Mrs. Connie Kuntzman is chairman.

ARC 7 Meets Feb. 22

Members of ARC 7 (Aid to Retarded Children) and their new president, Evelyn Shaw, will meet Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Green, 138 Deerfield Dr.

The ARC members entertained a cottage at Columbus State Institute with a Valentine party Feb. 12. Entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Some of the ARC members conducted a workshop at Brezewood to make items for the ARC bazaar scheduled for March 31 at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Group 'A' To Meet

The Columbus Chapter of the February meeting of Group "A" Ohio State University Mothers Club will be held at The Westgate Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Serving as hostesses are Mrs. Jack Byron, Mrs. Jack Biddle, Mrs. A. J. Hallas and Mrs. Carl Pollack. Mrs. William McLaughlin will speak on "Quilt Lore."

Prairie Players Ring

ALTON-The first musical produced in the group's 18-year history will be "Bells Are Ringing" to be presented by Prairie Players Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The show will mark another "first" for the group by including a presentation on Sunday at 3 p.m. only "Bells Are Ringing" scored on Broadway as a hit musical in the early 50's. Among the standard hit tunes which came from it are "The Party's Over" and "Just in Time." The latter is reported to have been a million-seller record in its day. Leads are to be sung by Lee Caryl and Bert Loomis heading a cast of more than 20. Musical direction is by Eve Ann Wilkes and Bill Escobar with dramatic direction by Jim Dipple, all well-known in local community theatre circles. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 278-7216. Shows above are cast members Susan Moore, Fritzie Silcott, Jim Ridgeway and Paul Silcott. The Saturday, Feb. 23, performance is sold out.

Tri Delta Alumnae Plan Meeting

The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold their Spring Meeting, Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Overmyer, 2451 Danvers Ct.

Bill Pepper will speak on "Broadcasting Bloopers" and 1974-75 officers will be elected.

Hostesses are Mrs. Jeffrey L. Brown and Mrs. Clark D. Celio.

To Install Blue Star Mothers Officers

Chapter 71, Blue Star Mothers of America will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at 12 p.m. at Glenwood Church for a regular meeting and installation of officers for 1974.

Goldie Engle, presiding officer will install the following:

Amy Primmer, president; Ruth Stanfield, first vice president; Hazel Cathell, second vice president; Opal E. recording secretary; Frances Myers, treasurer; and Helen Pokol, financial secretary.

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AROUND TOWN

Composite
Is New In Town

LAST WEEK I told you about a new lounge opening in town. If you remember, I told you it was located on North High St., and that it was a high class room specializing in good music. Well, here are the facts.

The name of the place is The Composite. It is run by none other than that well known night club operator, Scratch Pestano.

The Composite is an intimate lounge, with sofas and chairs throughout the entire lounge, plus a large bar. I think you'll love the atmosphere.

But, what you are going to like most of all is the music. Currently, I have to say that they have the best group Around Town. Their name is The Steve Burkey Group featuring Terry Foster. You ain't heard nothing until you've heard this group. What sounds, the outfit consists of four extremely good musicians and a male singer. They sound like a full orchestra.

STEVE BURKEY is at the organ, Vaughn Wiester plays trombone, Don Beck on guitar and Charlie Fadale on drums. It is a long time since I've heard anything so terrific. Literally fantastic harmonics with way out chord structures. This is a creative group, from the word go.

Vaughn Wiester at the trombone is something else. His tones are superb. His style and attack is just about the best in the business.

The guy is simply great. Of course almost everybody knows Don Beck is a wizard at the guitar. This guy is also a musician's musician. The same can be said for Steve Burkey. He is a real technician at the black and whites.

Chuck Fadale handles the drums as well as the best of them. Chuck has fine

patterns, along with a fine sense of variations. Quick speed is another of his talents.

THE QUARTET plays any type of music that's ever been written. Their modern jazz is heavenly. Yet, they have the professional ability to come right back at you with good old standard numbers, the better country and western songs and right on to the best of today's music. Their motto should be, "You name it, we play it."

My friends, if I end the review here, I would feel, as I said earlier, the best group around. But, there is delicious whip cream on this musical dessert. That being, Terry Foster. There is no doubt in my mind, Terry is as good as any of the "star" male singers in the business. Terry has a voice that won't stop.

His voice is beautiful with a deep, rich sound that is beautiful. What a smooth approach Terry has to a song. He is a strong stylist with absolute control.

He sings tunes like, "My Funny Valentine," "The Yellow Ribbon," and a host of the old standards and the best songs that's been written, but seldom sang by the average vocalist. You see, Terry is not a vocalist. He is a singer in every sense of the word.

IF ALL HAPPENS at The Composite. Leave it to Scratch to have the best Around Town. The Composite is located at 473 North High St., near Spruce St. Last Friday night the place was almost packed, just by word of mouth. I feel this will be the place in town. After all, it does have the best music and terrific atmosphere.

Playhouse Has No Hard Feelings

MY HAT'S OFF to the Country Dinner Playhouse. They have a real winning combination, currently on the boards. The show, "No Hard Feelings," is a fun filled vehicle that produces a laugh-

a-minute that is played by a solid cast, starring Gale Storm.

The food and service was much improved since the last time. In fact, I thought the food was delicious.

"NO HARD FEELINGS," is a comedy with a plot that's almost ridiculous, yet could happen in today's society.

The play opens with Roberta and George Bartlett, played by Gale Storm and Tyler McVey, coming home from their daughter's wedding.

Roberta is packing, because she is leaving her husband. Her being a narrow minded, sour grapes type of individual, can't understand why Roberta wants to leave him. He is very unemotional about it all.

Roberta has been having an affair with Jimmy Skouras, a Greek waiter, portrayed by Arne Gundersen. She is going to live with him, and she means really live. As the play develops, it is discovered the daughter was pregnant when married, and mother is now pregnant. This is too much for George. But, he still tries to get his wife to come back.

NOW, LET your imagination run wild, and you'll be able to understand all of the humorous situations that develop. By the second act, the play is flying faster than a 707. The lines are terrific and produce tidal waves of laughter.

Arne Gundersen turns in an excellent job. Lee H. Doyle, as Alex Springer, George's business partner, a rather eccentric person, comes through with a highly humorous role. Bunny Sutton, is an older gal who won't give up, and feels rather desperate, so she sets out to catch George. This role is superbly played by Eda Seasongood. It's a small part, but played to the hilt by her. Lorelei Brownell turns in a strong job as the Bartlett's daughter.

PETER JOLLY, from Worthington, has returned home to do an excellent job in two minor, but important roles. This young man shows lots of promise.

Gale Storm is excellent as a woman who is tired of living a life with an "old man" and wants to kick up her heels. The role is demanding because it includes comedy as well as some heavy acting. I find no fault with Gale as Roberta Bartlett.

IF YOU WANT to forget your cares and worries, then, "No Hard Feelings," is just what the doctor ordered. Call now for reservations at the Country Dinner Playhouse, and laugh up a storm with Gale Storm and crew.

Sirocco Like A Roman Classic

COLUMBUS has another new spot this week, Sirocco. Located in the Eastland Office Park, 2112 S. Hamilton Rd., across from Lazarus at Eastland Shopping Center. Here is a beautiful, unique supper club.

It has a Roman classic atmosphere. The front wall of the interior is built like a Roman Coliseum with stone arches filled with opalescent glass. This bathes the lounge with a warm mixture of colors. In the lounge, you'll find a hexagonally shaped, sunken bar. The entire bar and lounge area is relaxing and refreshing. While intimate, it is also airy. The decor makes you want to stay for just one more, day or night. It is beautiful.

FROM THE BAR area, you have an unobstructed view of the stage and dance floor, which is situated between the lounge area and back dining room.

There are two dining rooms. The front dining room can be converted into private party room. The back dining



Comedy At College

"SHALL WE give him a drink of water?" Jeri Lynch, at left, who is cast as the daughter in "Empire Builders" asks Mag, the maid, played by Marianna Damico in the production to be staged at Ohio Dominican College. Gregg McNulty, is the "him," Schmurz, to whom she refers. The absurd comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m., February 23-24 in the Little Theatre at Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican College, 1214 Sunbury Rd.



A Dynamic Duo

THE JERRY AND NICK Duo continue to please the people with their soft, easy going music for listening and dancing at the Holiday Inn-North. The organ and drum stylings, along with vocals have proven to be pleasing to the people. Jerry and Nick are at the popular Holiday Inn-North Thursday through Saturday.

room besides offering a view of the stage, overlooks a lovely mall, which is dramatically lighted at night. Both dining rooms have interesting murals.

The entire interior was designed by Earl Stewart & Associates. They are well known as interior designers of restaurants, clubs, department stores and offices. All I can say is that Joe Morrone, his brother Tony Morrone and Glenna Phillips, the three partners of Sirocco, are mighty proud of their new place. Rightly so. It is gorgeous.

While a beautiful interior is conducive to pleasant dining, the food is important. Sirocco's food is excellent.

Their menu offers a very wide selection of Italian and American food. The prices are reasonable, to say the least.

Sirocco is open for lunch and dinner. Take my advice, and stop in soon. You'll be doing yourself a big favor.

Skiping Around Town

FOR DINING at its best, along with novel "entertainment," stop in at the Dobbs House at Port

Columbus. Their food is excellent, so is the service. You can have a sandwich or a complete dinner such as a 20 ounce porterhouse steak or beef kabob. There is a special menu for children, also. The entertainment is to watch all the planes come and go. The restaurant has floor-to-ceiling windows giving a panoramic view of the airfield. It's fun for old and young alike. Another fun place is Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. All types of wild ice cream dishes, sundaes and such. Also all types of yummy sandwiches. Never a dull moment here. I love the place. This is the finale week for that terrific singer and entertainer, Billy Brown at the Lincoln Lodge. Here is a strong entertainer. Billy also sings up a storm, too. His guitar stylings are a sure fire hit with the crowds at Lincoln Lodge. If you haven't caught him, be sure you do this week. If you have, I know you'll want to see him again. The Dell Restaurant is a must for those of you who enjoy good food in quaint surroundings. Now, The Dell is open for Sunday dinners. During the week, the singing waiters and waitresses add a lot of good, ole time atmosphere to the place. The Dell is run by Dee Johnston and a real fun place to go. Don't forget the Dick Wolford Show at the popular Rendezvous Room. Dick and his boys are there Friday and Saturday. After the show and dancing, beginning at 2 a.m., a good old fashioned breakfast is served, consisting of country ham, and the works. Judging from the crowds, people love it. So, remember the Dick Wolford Show, if you are a lover of good country and western music. Last but not least, the Greg Shop is swinging every night. George Westermeyer III is dishing out plenty of good contemporary music. On Tuesday night, it's Oldies, But Goodies Night featuring contests with prizes and all of the top oldie songs. Bill Sweetstar is the host for this big bash. And, it is a bash. See you Around Town this week. Make sure you get out.

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Friday, March 8

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846-0180

Times Are Changing You Are Changing



That's Paul, Baby!

GAGS, GIFTS AND GARTERS...Paul "Baby" Dixon throws a bridal shower for 165 brides-to-be, Friday, February 22 at 9 a.m. on TV-4. Each bride, who has a wedding planned sometime between March 1 and August 31, will receive a blue garter from Paul "Baby," as well as a gift. This is the fifth annual "Bridal Shower Show." (WLW photo.)

Flambeau ABWA Meets Feb. 26

The Flambeau Chapter, ABWA, will meet at the Masonic Temple Building, 34 N. Fourth Street for 8:30 p.m. dinner followed by the regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 26.

In observance of the National ABWA theme for February, the speaker, Mr. Mike McGee, McGee & Albert Architects, will speak on "All America's Tour of Franklinton."

Vocational talk will be given by Ruth Petty Brown, employee of the Teater's Packing Company.



Swings At Lincoln

THIS IS the finale week for Samanthan Lee and Billy Brown at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. Billy and Samanthan sing all types of songs, from country and western to all of the old standards. These two have been breaking all records at the Lodge.

'Fiddler' Is Scheduled

Saint Joseph Academy will present "Fiddler on the Roof" March 1-3 at 8 p.m. and March 3 at 3 p.m. at the Academy, 301 E. Rich St.

It is directed by Fred L. Smith and musical direction is by Sr. Maureen Sauer.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH

THE FINEST MUSIC FOR YOUR LISTENING DANCING PLEASURE

JERRY & NICK DUO

MUSIC TO PLEASE THRU-SAT. THE PLACE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!

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HALF POUND FILET MIGNON	\$7.85
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ALL ABOVE ENTREES FEATURE "BUILD YOUR OWN SALAD FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST OF SALADS RUBBED, TUBBED AND SCRUBBED BAKE POTATO AND OUR OWN FRESH HOT CORNBISCKS AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL WHIPPED BUTTER

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Cocktail Hour - 4-6 P.M.
Dinner - 5-12 P.M.
PIANO BAR



BILLY BROWN featuring SAMANTHA LEE APPEARING NIGHTLY WESTERN MOTELS LINCOLN LODGE. 4950 W BROAD

Billy Brown is performing at the Lincoln Lodge 4950 W. Broad. For a one man act Billy Brown has to be about the best in Columbus.

His performance is sprinkled with earthy jokes and banter with the audience. He has a collection of many Country and Blue Songs written in the last 20 years.

In 1959 Billy Brown did the original recording of "Well Have To Go" for Columbia Records. It rose to No. 1 in many cities but according to Brown at this time Jim Reeves also recorded it in the same style and Reeves recording became one of the biggest Country hits ever.

Billy Brown a Country Western Singer and Guitarist from Florida has been engaged

for a six week contract at Lincoln Lodge.

He is drawing the largest crowds to the Lounge since it started with the Billy Brown Show entertaining with the up-town Country - Western Sound.

Brown's newest record has just been released on Big M Records. "Thank You Darling" and "Country Boy" Brown performance features versatility, personality and ad-lib humor in addition to a repertoire which includes yodeling, impersonations of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Gene Autry, Eddie Arnold, Charlie Rich and Walter Brennan. He sings "Cool Clear Water" in the style of various singers.

For an enjoyable and pleasant evening filled with music, the Lounge at Lincoln Lodge is recommended.

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Wednesday, February 20 8 p.m. Mershon Auditorium

"FACTS: SEX & SEXUALITY"

Tickets Available at Mershon Auditorium
\$1.50 Students - \$3 Non-Students

Sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus

Topsy-Turvy Finishes Make Cage Co-Champs In Three Loops

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Special Sports Writer

Whitehall and Mt. Vernon in the Ohio Capital Conference, Mohawk and Northland in the City League, Watterson and Hartley in the

Central League and Grove City in the Mid-Eight League are the newly crowned 1973-74 area roundball champions.

In a topsy-turvy, heater shatter, wild and woolly finish these central district

roundball quintets survived the frantic fumbles and unusual upsets that this cage season brought us, and instead of a mass celebration it's back to the drawing board and Central District Tournament time.

THE OCC was the spectacle of upset this season and the two survivors possess styles that contrast as much as a lay-up and a 20 foot jumper. Whitehall the rollicking run and gun king was playing its specialty in nailing down its share Friday night with a win over Westland while Mt. Vernon blended its stingy defense with a pattern slow down offense in tattooing Westerville.

But a 11-3 league tab was not an easy task for this Whitehall Ram gang as an almost loss to Worthington one week earlier could have given the Cardinals a share of the gold.

THE AWESOME silky pivot man Terry Burris was the master of this Ram clan and coupled with the playmaking of Benton Teddie and handy relief specialist Wayne Buck, a bag of trouble for enemy ball handlers, this group helped make Russ Gregg the coach of yet another champion, the first

since the departure of the Gregg sharpshooters of the early '70's, sons of the coach: And don't forget to credit the rebounding and extra board work of Bill Besalski, Chris Zag and the leadership of Jerry Montgomery and Steve Martinello.

And then, when you couple all of this with the wondrous backing of the busy Ram fan backers, yes the dancing Ram Man and all, it was quite a championship.

THE MAKE and take City circuit was a weekly soap opera with excitement dominating until the champs were crowned and that one dominating team not present as in the Rattleff, Connor and Lamar days. Mohawk's Eddie Tillman, a smooth shooting skyrocketing jumper headed that championship run while a pin point passing specialist by the name of Jud Wood spearheaded Northland's dream machine.

And finally the decline of the Ready dynasty, that was the news of the CCL. Was it the loss of Coach Pat Penn, the absence of Jimmy Jones? Try the power of Hartley and Watterson.

HARTLEY led by the free-wheeling dare devil Mike

Gilliland matched 8-2 league tabs with backcourtting smoothie Sam Dixon and his Watterson playmates.

Gilliland had plenty of help from insiders Dave Profera and Ron White while Mark McNally, Rick Boone

and Doug Jones added the luster to the finish. A healthy tournament campaigner if there ever was one.

A fine season for Gene Millard's Bexley cagers ended sourly as they lost the Mid-Eight cage race to Grove City with a loss to London on that final Friday but a touch of class for performing so

well without a returning starter.

SO IF you are a league follower and title chaser are your thing you got your money's worth this season and if you want one more good investment, try those state tournaments, it's a sure bet.

Tournament Time For Area Cagers

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL

CLASS AAA

(all games at Fairgrounds Coliseum)

THURSDAY: North vs. Worthington, 6:30 p.m.; Gahanna vs. South, 8.

FRIDAY: Marion Franklin vs. Whitehall, 6 p.m.; West vs. Newark, 6:30; Westland vs. Weststone, 8; East vs. London, 8.

SATURDAY: Marysville vs. Grove City, 8 p.m.; Groveport vs. Westerville, 8:30; Walnut Ridge vs. Eastmore, 8; Hilliard vs. Delaware, 9:30.

MONDAY: Franklin Heights vs. Central, 8:30; Brookhaven vs. Upper Arlington, 8.

TUESDAY: Mt. Vernon vs. winner of Weststone vs. Westland, 8:30; Northland vs. winner of Hilliard vs. Delaware game, 8.

CLASS AA

at Grove City

FRIDAY: Hamilton Township vs. Bexley, 7 p.m.; Hartley vs. Circleville, 8:30.

At Westland

FRIDAY: Marysville vs. Grandview, 7 p.m.; Ready vs. Madison Fins, 8:30.

SATURDAY: Watterson vs. London, 7 p.m.; West Jefferson vs. Mohawk, 8:30.

CLASS A

at Groveport

MARCH 1: St. Charles vs. Westfall-Jonathan Alder winner, 8 p.m.

At Lancaster

FRIDAY: Liberty Union vs. Pickerington 7 p.m.

Spectator Selects OCC All-Stars

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

THE CENTRAL District's top two scorers, classy Terry Burris of Whitehall and rangy Ed Williams of Reynoldsburg, head the 1973-74 Spectator Ohio Capital Conference All-Star Basketball Team.

Rounding out this Spectator Sports Staff hand picked team is Worthington's Don Brough, Mt. Vernon's Ted Williams and Greg Spellman of Westland.

BURRIS, a lanky Mr. Everything for coach Russ Gregg's co-champion Rams, was the leading point producer in the area with a 28.5 average. This successful two-sports star uses his 7-foot track high jumping spring to clean the backboards and block shot at will.

Williams, a 23.2 ppg. scorer is the inside specialist of the league coupling his soft inside touch with his keen ability of tipping in missed shots.

TED WILLIAMS of Mt.

Vernon, the main cog in a smooth Yellow Jacket machine that shared this roundball crown with Whitehall, parleys his accurate shooting touch with a hounding defense, the trademark of the Jackets.

And Don Brough, the youngster of this dream team, is perhaps the smoothest of all with his sweeping drives and baseline maneuvers that earned him a niche in this claim to fame. Brough may create sleepless nights next fall for opponents as he returns to hopefully make coach Pat Manion's winter nights a bit more restful as these Cardinals were a hair off of that championship pace.

ROUNDING OUT this super squad, the ball-handling genius of a Westland youth movement, Greg Spellman is the dare devil who drives with reckless abandon and shoots from the outside with the greatest of form and accuracy.

So there you have it, the dream team of the OCC.

Bengals In Cage Game

Seven members of the Cincinnati Bengals will be playing basketball in Worthington tonight as they take on a team of Worthington teachers and coaches.

The game begins at 8 p.m. in the Worthington High School gymnasium, 340 W. Granville Road.

A limited number of tickets are still available.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing



Watterson vs Ready
ACTION UNDER the basket was hot and heavy as Bishop Ready tried to nail Watterson and held them from a league title tie. Ready players are Tony Walker (43) and Bob Cumberlander (53) while the Eagles are unidentified.



Watterson vs Ready
ALL EYES were on the ball as these Silver Knights and Eagles eagerly awaited the ball to come down. Ready players include Bob Cumberlander (53) while identified for Watterson is Tom Doyle (24). (Watterson-Ready photos by Craig Weaver.)

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Bexley vs Grove City

THE GREYHOUNDS kept the Lions at bay last week in this tight Mid-8 encounter won by Grove City. Bexley's Mark Liefled (44) struggles with Grove City's Ed Willis (51) while Steve Funk (45) and another Greyhound survey the scene.



Bexley vs Grove City

A BATTLE for the rebound was won here by Bexley's Rick Hoffman as Grove City's Ed Willis (51) also fights for it. Grove City won the battle.



Bexley vs Grove City

DRIVING AROUND a Grove City player but eventually slipping on the floor then taking a long slide was Bexley's Phil Wright (24) as Grove City's Greg Niebert (51) almost topkicked him. (Bexley-Grove City photos by Dan Unkefer.)

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Worthington vs Reynoldsburg

WITH WORTHINGTON star Don Brough sidelined for the entire game with illness it was up to the Cards to make up for his loss. Marc Kline (41) was one of those who did yeoman work. He grabs a rebound here as Card Doug Burkhardt (53) looks on and Raider Ed Williams (32) look for a piece of the action.



Worthington vs Reynoldsburg

IN THIS LEAP for the rebound there were plenty of one's and four's in the photo. Reynoldsburg's Marc Wade (14) and Worthington's Marc Kline (41) competed for this ball. (Worthington-Reynoldsburg photos by Ed Kierman.)



Watterson vs Ready

A STICKY defense proved workable for Watterson as they downed Ready last Friday to gain a share of the Catholic League title. Here, Watterson's Tom Doyle (24) presses Ready's Bob Cumberlander (53) while others look on.

Autorama Will Include Wild Cars

The sixth annual Autorama (Custom Car Show) will be held at Franklin County Veterans Memorial exhibit hall Feb. 23-24. Show hours for the three-day event are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Autorama is one of the 166 international championship auto shows held annually coast to coast. It will include more than 175 cars, customs, dragsters,

motorcycles, antique and futuristic cars. Among this year's featured cars are the \$125,000 "Batmobile"; the \$25,000 "Barber Car", a mobile hair cutting vehicle sporting 100-year-old barber chairs valued at \$8,000; the 236 mph "Hawala Car"; the twin-engine, turbocharged three-wheeler called "The Two Cycle" and valued at \$18,000; the "Snow Job", world's fastest snow dragster and the

LRV - Lunar Rover Vehicle for moon explorations. Spectator residents competing in the show include: WEST, George Wallace, 49 S. Harris Ave., 73 Yamaha; Bud Lefevre, 61 N. Burgess, '65 Dodge Dart; and Howard D. Dillon, 790 Josephine, '37 Ford; EAST, Carl Andrioff, 3478 Canard Sq., '23 Ford Roadster; Tom Brinker, 3662 Alps Rd., Honda Chopper; Richard Cahill, 5021 Eastham Way, '68

Plymouth Roadrunner; Roger Kean, 519 Garden Hls., C-Gas Fuel Dragster; Larry Kosloski, 1886 Jackson Rd., '69 Camaro; Hensel Darrel Large, 934 Primrose Dr., 3 Wheel Cycle; Richard Luckhaupt, 1294 Hart Rd., '63 Buick convertible; Peter H. Luft, 280 E. Columbus St., '73 Yellow T-roadster; Dave Masters, 207 Evergreen Ter., The "Milktruck", hand built rod; Bob Myers, 203 W. Park Ave., '23 T-Roadster; Larry

Powers, 3060 Hillgrove Ave., '66 Corvette Convertible; and Jerome A. Zeck, 5227 Rumpalt Rd., '30 Model-A Ford antique. Reynoldsburg residents participating in the Autorama are J.B. Gargani, 1628 Lucks Rd., '66 Ford Mustang; Ray Connell, 1321 Creekside Pl., '34 Coupe; and Tom Urdarowski, 6983 Tanya Ter., '72 Corvette custom paint.

Recruiting For Hawaii

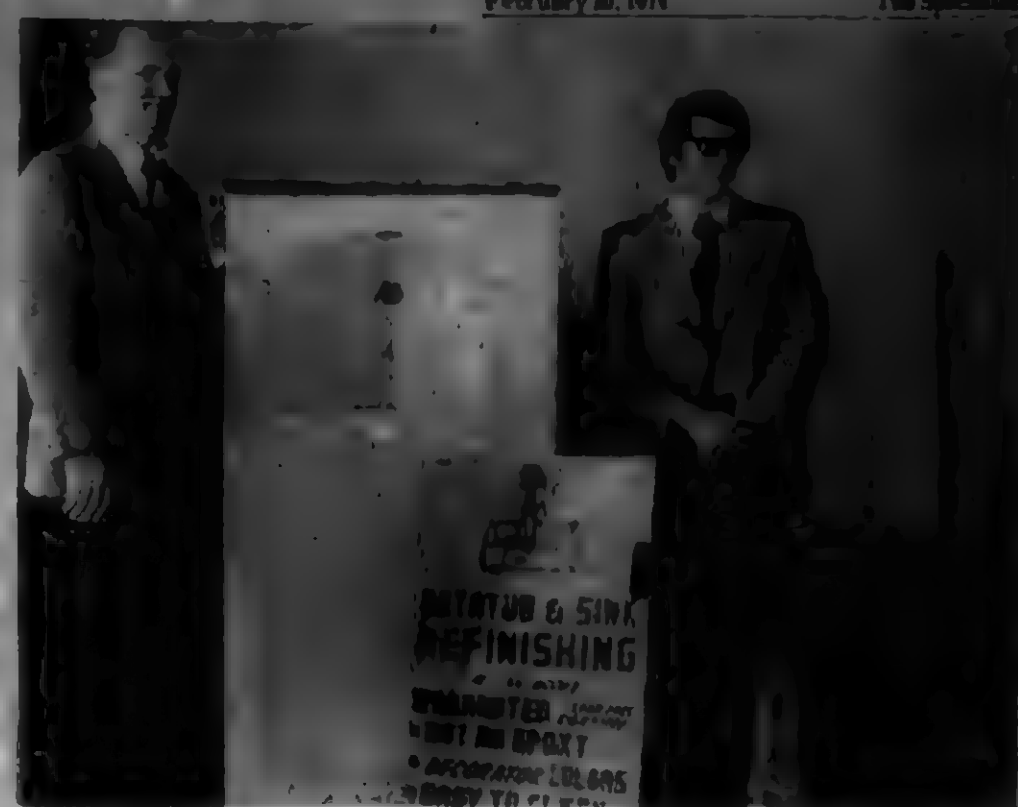
West Columbus--Sgt. Danny Baker, 261 Dana Ave. and a 1970 graduate of Central High School, is working at the Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad.

Sgt. Baker joined the Army in 1971 and has been stationed in Hawaii since.

He will be telling potential recruits about Hawaii, an enlistment option they can choose.

Baker will be visiting high schools in the area talking with students and showing slides.

He is a member of the 26th Infantry Division, Tropic Lightning.



Something GNU Is Added

ONE OF THE NEWEST innovations in the restoration of a bath tub is now available in the area. It's called GNU Tub and the process restores unsightly bathtubs to their former brightness. David Hite, right, of D. Hite Services, is the owner of the franchise. At left is Orin Coakly, president of Cook Builders, 2535 E. Main St., Columbus, where a display is available. Hite is available to explain the exciting new process.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

INFORMATION	INFORMATION	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	LEISURE & VACATION		
FREE CHARITY BINGO Building Fund Every Friday during month of March only. Starting Friday, March 1st. oFREE - 20 Game Series o2 Cards Per Player Early Birds - Specials - WTA - Late Birds DOORS OPEN 6 PM - 7:15 FREE GAME Regular Series - 9 PM. Come and bring a friend. No minors. Parking & Refreshments. For information, call 231-7851 St. Mary's Macedonian Church Medway & Napoleon (1 Block South of E. Broad)	KEYPUNCH TRAINING Operators needed NOW. Learn on the most modern data processing equipment available, featuring IBM's FUTURE KEY DISC MACHINES. 12 to 15 week course. Typing also taught. Get out of that "real" Lerna's profession with no lay-offs. Placement service. Phone 224-5481 TODAY for an appointment that can raise your paycheck. Day and evening classes. 224-5681 NAME _____ AGE _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____ OHIO SCHOOL OF CAREER TECHNOLOGY 401 E. BROAD ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215 Ohio Registration No. 53937	PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators. Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience. Please call 808-9440 for interview appt. Specialty Materials Department General Electric Company 4325 Huntley Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085 GENERAL ELECTRIC an equal opportunity employer. M-F	REGISTERED NURSES CONSIDER WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER: GOOD PAY RETIREMENT PAID VACATIONS CREDIT UNION SICK LEAVE NEW FACILITY LIFE INSURANCE INNOVATION HEALTH INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVITY TUITION ASSISTANCE FREE PARKING MT. CARMEL EAST HOSPITAL 601 E. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio 43215 868-6262	DRIVER Full Time For delivery and service to our propane gas users. Must be at least 21 years of age and have chauffeurs license. LIBERAL BENEFIT PROGRAM SUBURBAN PROPANE CORP. 4057 Harrisburg Pk. - Grove City An Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY Minimum requirements: 2 years Experience, Typing, Spelling, Ability to efficiently handle a variety of responsibilities. Working Hours: 8 AM to 4:30 PM Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. General Electric Company 4325 Huntley Rd. Worthington, Ohio 43085 GENERAL ELECTRIC an equal opportunity employer	HELP WANTED Experienced or inexperienced WE WILL TRAIN • MIXOLOGIST • WAITERS • WAITRESSES Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Must have transportation Call 225-9516 FOR INTERVIEW Worthington Hills Country Club 920 Clubview Blvd. Closed Mondays	LEISURE & VACATION HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Beautiful new villa accommodations. Available weekly rental starting April 1. Call J. Anderson, 861-1129. FULLY furnished luxury apts. on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples, Florida located on beautiful white sandy beaches off the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming pool, yacht facilities, fishing and miles of beach with seclusion and privacy. Rent by month or week. Now taking reservations for the winter season. For reservations or more information call 863-2818. GOING SOUTH? Why not enjoy your vacation at Naples, Fla. in a beautifully furnished 2 bedrm. apt. for less than 1 room in a hotel. Top floor corner overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Color TV and air conditioning. Swim in the Gulf of 2 pools. For more info, phone 889-1092. HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED E. BROAD, 3 miles east of Western Electric. 8 bedrm. house, completely remodeled, with garden space. Children welcome. Available March 1. \$125 per mo. 864-6177. MODERN 2 bedrm. apt., no pets. toll free 240-727-4632 or inquire 9339 E. Broad St., Apt. B. 307 S. GGDEN, 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished. no appliances. Washing facilities in bath. \$100 mo. \$75 deposit. 274-5706. REYNOLDSBURG GARY BETTON RD. 3 bedrm., 2 bath with attached garage and \$200 per month, plus deposit. Call: 862-3944, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. WEST 1-Bedrm. Apt. - Air conditioned - Modern Danish furniture - PRIVATE BUS TO DOWNTOWN AND MT. CARMEL - Near bus line and shopping - 15 min. to OSU - Spacious, well-lit grounds - Laundry facilities avail. - FURN., \$117.50 UNFURN., \$102.50 RES. MGR. 374-7706 VETS no S'n. buys your home. Chosen locations N., NE., E., S., W. Call Dick Beel Realtors. 471-1111 WEST 181 McCarty Dr. East, 2 bedrm. townhouse apt., 1 1/2 baths, full bath, central air, cond., off street parking, newly decor., new carpet, \$165. 676-7332. ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDRM APT., 1 1/2 baths, near good shopping, bus service to door, laundry facilities, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, ready for occupancy. For further info, call Resident Mgr. 284-6374 or leasing agent, 281-3253. EAST-Union. apt., very nice, rent, util. pd. 232-0739. S. WESTGATE AVE. - 4 twin apt., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car, garage, adults, no pets. 243-5416 betw. 1st & 2nd. 2 UNFURN. APTS. WEST SOUTH PRINCETON - 2 bedrm., 2 story. BREHL AVE. - New 1 bedrm. ENCLY. RUCKER REALTORS 274-5179			
CAR POOLS I drive, you drive, we'll drive. Leave Town & Country area at 7:00 or 7:15 AM heading West, downtown. Leave Broad & Fourth at 5:00 or 5:15 P.M. Call Roberts Harrison, 221-5421, Ext. 228 or 236-8989 ext. 6 P.M. Will take riders but prefer a ride. Leave Lincoln Village North 4:15 to 6:30 A.M. to D.C.S.C.; return around 3:45 P.M. to 4 P.M. Mr. Busick. 878-7116	INSTRUCTIONS ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME. 237 Piano or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio Call 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Deardur Studio Over 20 yrs. in Columbus 261-1161	HELP WANTED Part Time-Day General help in stock room. Shipping, clerical and misc. maximum weight to lift 100 lbs. Approx. 4 hours anytime between 8:30 and 4 p.m. \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hr. 44-6891.	HELP WANTED SECRETARY General office work, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 252-3189. "A NICE PLACE TO WORK" Kingswood Inn Avery Rd. & 1st WE NEED HELP WAITRESSES BUS BOYS CONTACT MR. DILL Manager-House Parents for modern building. Wife to take charge. Handy husband, but able to keep outside work. Furnished apartment and utilities plus salary. No children, references required. For interview, call 231-5418 or 211-8716.	HELP WANTED MARRIOTT INN DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED: • BREAKFAST COOK • SANITATION PORTER • ROOM SERVICE WAITER • STEWARD-FLAMER • MAINTENANCE Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization. Sick pay free meals. Call for an appointment. 861-2220, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. BEAUTICIAN With "managers" license. Wanted Full Time. Call 864-8444. WANTED: Live in "Grammy" to help love a little guy, 7 yrs. & a little gal, 3 yrs. Do light housework for mom & dad, who would appreciate it. Will give you your own room with TV. Call 671-8420 betw. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. ATTENTION! Housewives & Mothers Turn your spare time into extra income showing beautiful new line of "ranchy" clothing by FASHION WAGON. MON. SANTO WOOLEN CO. High commission, monthly cash bonus plus \$400 free wardrobe. Call 878-6132.	HELP WANTED AVON ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE AND MAKING MONEY? Become an Avon Representative and do both. Run your own business, schedule your own working hours and we'll help you build your sales territory. For more details, call: 721-3379. WANTED CHURCH ORGANIST United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Village, interested persons call, 274-5084. BEAUTIFUL Young? Inexperienced? Willing to take direction? Paul & Vic Hair. Programming \$1400 Per Mo. Fee Pd. Program the 340-30 DOS and TOS using Cobol, Bal and RPG in manufacturing, accounting and sales, forecasting applications. All interviews are held in the strictest confidence. A.L.C. Encl. Ac'ry. No. WLO-2144 236 E. Town St. 221-8321 QUICK PERSONNEL	HELP WANTED WANTED!!! PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING & CHALLENGING CAREER. EXPERIENCE NICE BUT NOT AN ABSOLUTE MUST. FORMAL TRAINING PROVIDED. CALL: R. DAILEY AT 84-3770 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. MLS REALTOR 864-3778 GALLERY "TRAINING CENTER" OPEN 9-5 3924 KARL RD. LADIES: Do Something exciting this Year! Become a Queen's Way Fashion Counselor. Your own part-time business for that extra income. No investment, \$400 starting kit, high commissions, 100 percent guarantee & merchandise. Training provided locally, 229-8335 for info. Paritime work phone soliciting. Pleasant office atmosphere. Must be at least 18. Westgate Area. Call 727-5400, after 4 P.M.	HELP WANTED NEEDED: people to work at home with young children. Call 864-9727. SITUATIONS WANTED TYPING in my home. 25 yrs. experience. Reasonable. 274-9111. BABYSITTING in my home weekdays 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. fromings done too. 231-9266. I want day work. Call Carol Johns, 274-2725 after 5 p.m.	HELP WANTED DAY NURSERIES CREATIVE CHILD CARE Modern Day Facilities REASONABLE RATES EASY 1811 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 844-2424 1811 WESTBOURNE 1401 Stanley Dr. 261-8153 WEST 5745 W. Broad St. 374-7706 PLAY & LEARN HOME CHILD CARE Trained people to care for your child. Infant thru school aged children. Call 864-9977. BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST AROUND ST. 279-2201 IRANE LIVING QUARTERS America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST 2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8352 INTERVIEW 5019 Republic off. 862-9356	HELP WANTED CHILD CARE BABYSITTING, my home, Reyn. and outside, 864-9727. WILL babysit in my Reynoldsburg home. Prefer child over two yrs. Call 861-1402. \$25.00 a week. DAY NURSERIES KINDER CARE America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST 2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-8352 INTERVIEW 5019 Republic off. 862-9356	UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Use yours to write down items you no longer need and call THE SPECTATOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT. We will use our want ad machine, the same type you use, and write a result producing ad for you. If your machine goes to work now you'll have extra money very soon. A call to 374-1155 sets our Want Ad Machine in action.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED



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ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE

Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They really are quiet and completely equipped with modern appliances and hardwood floors.

Even a central air conditioning system is available in the larger units.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well maintained grounds.

A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool, bath, exercise room and more.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or a two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find almost anywhere else. \$149.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd. just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-6 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 231-2783 for information.



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1. Gas heat - \$800
2. On bus line
3. Lower rents
4. Walk to shopping

1 bedrm. - \$120 - \$140
2 bedrm. - \$125 - \$140
3 bedrm. - \$140 - \$160

WHAT a place to live—big clubhouse, delightful pool, low cost gas heat, full a/c, big rooms, beautiful carpet. Townhouse have 1 1/2 baths, barn, patio. Best apartment service west, too! Call 878-4394 or 878-8700. Office: 484-4848. Ask us about 18 models we manage (as low as \$87.50). West. Better yet, come see us at 484-4848. First light west of 1-270 on West Broad, then one block North. Open 11-7 Tue., Wed., Thurs. 11-5 Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

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HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

N. HIGH ST. 3 rm. furn. apt. adults. 263-5418 betwn. 10-4.

FURNISHED basement of efficiency apartment. Gen. item preferred. 274-3429 after 5 p.m.

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ROOM FOR RENT, quiet woman. 244 S. Murray Hill Rd. 834-1111

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645 - 5145, air conditioned and heat furnished. 645 sq. ft. Conveniently located office space across from Capital University, right in the heart of Bexley, with loads of parking space. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL, 231-2641 to see.

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NEW Listing—3719 Dart Pl. 3 Bedrm., 1 bath brick & stone ranch. \$22,500 FHA-VA. R61

3216 ARNSBY—3 Bedrm., 1 bath, frame ranch with full basmt. \$34,900. FHA-VA. R43

7674 BROADWAY DR. Reynoldsburg area, 3 Bedrm., 2 1/2 bath. Split level, central air, in-ground swimming pool with fence \$38,900. R64

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881-8811 5. CHAMPION. Brick duplex. Ideal in law home, 4 rms. and bath up and down. The roof, kitchen and plumbing are new. \$17,500.

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PLACE YOUR AD BY CALLING 274-1155

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1 ACRE London Harrisburg Rd. New 4 level split, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, basmt. and garage.

New 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, basmt. and garage.

2 story, country living close to city conveniences. 2 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., family rm., basmt. THREE CAR GARAGE. Beverly Sterling.

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THIS HAS TO BE ONE OF THE BEST HOMES ON THE MARKET TODAY. A FRONT TO BACK SPLIT - 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS ON 2 1/2 ACRES WITH A PRIVATE LAKE, WELL STOCKED WITH BASS AND BLUEGILLS, IN SOUTHWESTERN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

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311 BROOKHAVEN DR. EAST AND YOU WILL SEE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND STUCCO SPLIT WITH A 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE SITUATED ON CORNER OVERSIZED WELL LANDSCAPED LOT. ALSO INCLUDED IS CENTRAL AIR, ELECTRONIC AIR FILTER, HUMIDIFIER, NEW CARPETING AND DRAPES. FAMILY TYPE KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE, PANEELED - FAM. RM., STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS AND MANY MORE DESIRABLE FEATURES. PRICED RIGHT IN THE 30'S. THIS 1 OWNER HOME WON'T LAST. STOP IN OR CALL LEE ANDRASKO, 231-8100 FOR INSPECTION.

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Clean 3 bedrm. ranch with lg. Fam. Rm., WBFP, kitchen with dining area, partially fin. basmt. with shower, atch'd gar. Nice fenced yard with trees. Asking \$25,250. Need approx. \$10,000 down to assume present loan of \$4 per cent; monthly pymts of \$109.49. CHARLES RAY, 886-8254.

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Oliver Bond First time offered. Multi-level home with 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. All aluminum & brick. Call Beverly Sterling.

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1 ACRE London Harrisburg Rd. New 4 level split, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, basmt. and garage.

New 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, basmt. and garage.

2 story, country living close to city conveniences. 2 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., family rm., basmt. THREE CAR GARAGE. Beverly Sterling.

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Sharp, 9-in. Portable TV 1798

Save \$10 FIRESTONE STORE Great Western Shopping Ctr. 774-2448

FORMAL Medit. din. rm. includes buffet. Medit. coffee table; 2 end tables; Craig car stereo. 864-2879.

M.D.A. CHARITY BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The Lodge Hall, 3790 Agler Rd. (1 block east of Stelzer Rd.)

EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M. Regular at 8 P.M. NEW PLAYERS, bring this ad for FREE PLAYING CARD.

FURN. Almost new, sofa bed; dresser with hanging mirror, \$45; chair, \$40; end tables, \$3 ea.; misc. 866-6772. 861-2043.

CANOPY, (w/ bed, white, springs & mattress avail., 279-6739.

CLOTHING dresses, also 10 & 12 tall, some never worn; blouses & shirts, 10-14, 866-6772.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 10 cue sticks & rack, ed. cond., \$100. 274-2109.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS help you save our environment. ORGANIC CLEANING PRODUCTS and more of your service. 865-8145 evenings.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc. chrome, \$25. 238-8313 offer 6:30 p.m.

PARADE SALE 405 Erickson Ave., Whitehall, thru Sun. Entire household.

WALLERMAN'S FLEA MARKET Every Sat. & Sun., 10 to 4, 5433 Babb Rd. (2 mi. N.W. of Canal Winchester, just off U.S. 33.

REMNANTS REG. \$10.95 to \$12.95 YD. NOW \$1.95 to \$2.95 YD. T.V. STAMPS ON PURCHASE OF 100 CENTS WORTH KITCHEN CARPET \$7.95 INST.

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100 per cent Nylon \$2.95 sq. yd. Dupont-501 Nylon \$3.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Polyester \$4.95 sq. yd. Model \$5.95 sq. yd. 100 per cent Acrylic \$6.95 sq. yd. TREN CARPET INC. 1351 N. BROADWAY GROVE CITY, OHIO 878-7487 or 878-7489

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SINGER TOUCH AND SEW in dressmaker console. Automatic bobbin refill zig zag for designs, buttonholes, knit fabric, etc. Pre-owned only \$40 cash or trade-in and terms considered. 221-4401

USED APPLIANCES featuring Frigidaire, 272-9600.

MOVING - WILL SELL Office furniture - Large executive desk; two sec'y desks, tables; chairs; bookcases; desk lamps; adding machine; file cabinet; two IBM electric typewriters; printer; leopard queen size Castro-Convertible sofa bed; dining buffet; two rad velvet lounge chairs; one Weber Charcoal cooker and misc. items. Call 237-9144.

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KITCHEN din. set, 4 chairs, \$100; queen size hide-a-bed sofa, Simmons, \$275; bedrm. suite, rustic maple, double bed, head board & frame, large dresser & large mirror, excel. cond., \$250; end table, oak, \$30. 878-2506.

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Lynn Drugs 377 Yearling Rd.

MEN'S CLOTHING FOR SALE, good condition. 272-8246 after 4 p.m., week days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekends.

CIDER & APPLES OFFENBURGER'S, 2387 Home Rd. Grove City 873-4233 CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

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Save \$10 FIRESTONE STORE Great Western Shopping Ctr. 774-2448

FORMAL Medit. din. rm. includes buffet. Medit. coffee table; 2 end tables; Craig car stereo. 864-2879.

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CANOPY, (w/ bed, white, springs & mattress avail., 279-6739.

CLOTHING dresses, also 10 & 12 tall, some never worn; blouses & shirts, 10-14, 866-6772.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 10 cue sticks & rack, ed. cond., \$100. 274-2109.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS help you save our environment. ORGANIC CLEANING PRODUCTS and more of your service. 865-8145 evenings.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc. chrome, \$25. 238-8313 offer 6:30 p.m.

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If carpets look dull and drab, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Convenient Food Mart

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW in dressmaker console. Automatic bobbin refill zig zag for designs, buttonholes, knit fabric, etc. Pre-owned only \$40 cash or trade-in and terms considered. 221-4401

USED APPLIANCES featuring Frigidaire, 272-9600.

MOVING - WILL SELL Office furniture - Large executive desk; two sec'y desks, tables; chairs; bookcases; desk lamps; adding machine; file cabinet; two IBM electric typewriters; printer; leopard queen size Castro-Convertible sofa bed; dining buffet; two rad velvet lounge chairs; one Weber Charcoal cooker and misc. items. Call 237-9144.

HOOVER WASHER, fish aquarium and equipment, 279-1111

SWEEPERS New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bags. Pickup & delivery. For service call. 221-4401 ELECTRO HYGIENE CO. 533 N. High St.

FIREWOOD Immediate delivery mixed hardwoods, delivered & dumped \$35 per cord, \$60 per cord. 473-1231, 654-1300.

KITCHEN din. set, 4 chairs, \$100; queen size hide-a-bed sofa, Simmons, \$275; bedrm. suite, rustic maple, double bed, head board & frame, large dresser & large

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Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

"Holland - A Garden of Pictures" was the narrated slide program presented by Monroe Harbage, instructor, Franklin Heights Horticulture Department for the 11 members of the Prairie Gardeners for their Feb. 7 meeting. Slides of Holland, bulb fields and gardens plus the famous "Florida" were covered.

At the conclusion of the program Harbage inquired about the desired plant materials to be used in the "Hanging Basket" program in March and made suggestions.

During the business meeting, with Mrs. Wendell Metz group president, presiding, discussion was held concerning the forthcoming flower show. Members of the Flower Show Committee revealed what the theme of the Westland High School Art Show will be; the club flower show will be held in conjunction with the Art Show this year.

Dates will be Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, May 19. Another meeting of the committee has been scheduled for the near future.

Harbage stated he had attended all sessions of the short course given by the Ohio Nurserymen's Association at O.S.U. and that Tuesday following the open meeting, 18 students in his Horticulture Class attended the session. A special type of course of instruction was given for their benefit.

Assisting hostess was Mrs. Roger Schellhaus.

Presiding at the Monday night meeting of the Rome Study Club was Mrs. Arthur Dougherty. Twenty-two members were present, plus three guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Scheldner, Mrs. John G. Gail and Mrs. Tim Lamb.

Program for the evening was presented by David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong, 310 Lanox Ave., who gave a slide-talk on "Korea," where he was stationed.

A very cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the community who are: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, 565 Simsbury St., Feb. 7 at Mt. Carmel Hospital; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hamrick, Galloway, Feb. 10 at Doctors Hospital North.

The members of the Mary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Anderson, 162 Maple Dr., Wednesday, Feb. 28, for a talent auction. The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Presiding will be group chairman, Mrs. Lillian Ginsberg, with Mrs. Harold Kaderly serving as Bible Study Leader. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Grover Kaderly.

The Lydia Circle will meet at the church Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Wahn, presiding. Bible Study Leader will be Mrs. Lawrence Fessenden.

Book Nook

Valentine's Day was celebrated at the Hilltop Library by pre-school children attending the weekly story hour. Using red construction paper and paper doilies they worked diligently in order to present their mothers with Valentines at the end of the session. Mrs. McLaughlin told the youngsters two short legends about the origin of Valentine's Day.

Thursday's pre-school story hour at 1:30 will be devoted to elephants. The film strip "Dumbo" will be shown and the children will hear the story of "The Elephant Who Had to Dance."

Twenty-eight new books have been added to the books available at the library and may be reserved at the display table.

Among them are Benson's new book, "Marianne and the Rebels." Readers who have enjoyed her escapades will look forward to this exciting historical adventure, laid in the days of Napoleon II, the story takes place in Venice, the Greek Islands and the Ottoman Empire.

"Women in White" is Frank Slanger's latest book and a welcome addition to his many others. The story is set behind the scenes of a large metropolitan hospital and examines the lives and work of the doctors, nurses and patients.

"The Bormann Brief" by Clive Egleton will hold one's interest, especially those interested in the closing days of World War II.

New mysteries are always welcome additions, and

devotees of Eleanor Hibbert (Virginia Holt or Jean Plaidy) and Ann Stevenson will be glad to see they have new novels available.

Among the new non-fiction "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate" by Frank Mankiewicz will prove a fascinating, controversial book. The author has obtained information from many various sources and reading this book will strengthen one's own feelings about Nixon; it puts new light on the subject.

"You Don't Need a Man to Fix-it-book: The Woman's Guide to Confident Home Repair," will be a most for most housewives. Jim Webb and Bart Housman have really simplified repair work for the laywoman and given her the courage to tackle this heretofore man's world.

Movie buffs will be interested in the delightful pictorial biography of Barbara Stanwyck, and also "Popcorn Venus," a book of women, movies and the American dream by Marjorie Hann.

"New Furnishings and Decorating Ideas for Spring" put out by Better Homes and Gardens offers refreshing suggestions to the homemaker.

The National Geographic Society comes up to its customary excellent standard with a presentation of the book "Wilderness, U.S.A." This is a beautiful book that all ages can enjoy.

The library offers a wide range of books and urges all to take advantage of its many services.

Falcon Flight

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AND DUBLIN LEAGUE

U.S. Navy Steel Band
Feb. 11 the United States Navy Steel Band performed at Franklin Heights. The men who played in this band were from all over the United States. They played many different popular songs such as "Saturday in the Park," "Frankenstein." All the instruments in this band were made of ordinary steel oil drums except in the rhythm section.

In The Know
The "In The Know" taping was held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Franklin Heights was defeated by Reynoldsburg by a score of 195-150. The airing of the program was Feb. 17.

The Journalists I class visited Matelle Memorial Institute last Thursday. The tour guides took the students through different research areas where they saw ceramics, artificial hearts, pollution control and pedestrian impact studies, among the many things done at the Institute.

Battelle is an institution where companies can hire research done in many fields if they don't have their own facilities.

Tech School Open House
Many of the sophomore students visited the Tech School Feb. 12. These students toured the school and then were shown, in depth, some of the different programs offered. An evening open house was also held Feb. 14 for anyone interested in visiting the school.

Student Council

Garry Wiens formed a committee to find out the situation behind high food prices. This committee went to the school authorities in Grove City to ask if there were any possibility for these prices to be lowered. The answer they received was no. They also checked out the suggestions for open lunches. These were turned down, but with a chance that some time in the future open lunches may be permitted.

Wrestling
Franklin Heights hosted Central Feb. 9. The Golden Falcons won with the final score of 64-6. The Falcons had pins by David Joyce, Tony Dingess, Randy Dingess, Tim Hammond, Jeff Spang and Greg Sturgeon. Rick Ransburgh won by decision of 10-2. The following wrestlers won by forfeit: Doug Grant, Tim Baugess, Doug Schwandt and Dan Church.

Freshman Basketball
The Franklin Heights freshmen basketball team closed out their season last week.

Feb. 11 the Falcons hosted Marysville and were defeated by a score of 42-30. Phil Redding was high scorer for the Falcons with 13 points.

The Falcons hosted Dublin Feb. 12 and defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 33-28. High scorers were Jerry Ferst, eight points; Paul Phillips, eight points; and Pat Hoffman with four points.

Feb. 14 the Falcons finished their season by playing Grandview and were defeated by a score of 62-40. High scorers for the Falcons were Phil Redding with 13 points and Paul Thompson with 13 points.

What's Cooking

SCIOTO DABBY
Monday, Feb. 25
Hot dog, baked beans, corn twists, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
Tuna noodle casserole, Mexican corn, carrot strips, roll, butter, fruit slices, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
Beef stew, cole slaw, cornbread, butter, half banana, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28
Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, orange freeze, milk.

Friday, March 1
Hamburger sandwich, mashed potatoes, orange surprise, peanut butter, brownie, milk.

IN DUTY
West Columbus-Marine Sgt. Cecil W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards, 584 Carpenter Ave., has reported for duty at 3d Force Service Regiment, Okinawa, Japan. A former student of West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1969.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

That beautiful Zaner-Bloser penmanship will be the topic for the Friday Phantasmagoria at 2 Friday, Feb. 22. An exciting debate with the theme "Resolved: charm is more important than money to get a mate" will follow from 3:30 to 4:30.

A hostess appreciation lunch and workshop will be at 11:30 Monday, Feb. 25. Puppets will go to Children's Hospital at 1:30 Monday, Feb. 26. The Caribbean cruises will have a dessert potluck from 2 to 4 at the Second and Summit Senior Citizens Center Tuesday, Feb. 26. All members who went on the Caribbean cruise are invited.

A trip to the Ohio Theatre for a movie on Japan, then on to Blacklick Activity Center for a Buffet Lunch is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 27. A Progressive Euchre Party will be at McDowell at 1 Thursday, Feb. 28.

Les Cullen will welcome in March with a slide presentation on the west coast and beautiful San Francisco. The program is at 2 Friday, March 1.

Crucial Corner

There are approximately 19 million persons 65 years of age and older in the United States. In 1970 there in the late adult years comprised 9.5 per cent of the population, and as a result of increased longevity and decreased birth rate, the percentage of individuals to this age group is steadily increasing. Because of its numbers this age group has become increasingly visible and much interest has focused upon the process of aging and the various issues confronting the person in the late adult years.

Like Hippocrates, who said that aging was similar to an illness, many think that aging is synonymous with disability, memory loss, confusion and inability to learn. Some have tended to perpetuate these and other negative connotations associated with aging by limiting their perspectives to the losses incurred through the process of aging.

From a biological viewpoint, it can not be denied that at about 20 to 30

years of age physical loss is accelerated. However, through broadening their perspectives of aging to include the psychological and sociological components, some individuals interested in aging have seen the potential for growth and development throughout the late adult years. Recent research has demonstrated that disability, memory loss, confusion and inability to learn are not inherent in the process of aging.

We at Southwest Community Mental Health Center view aging as a process of change which begins at conception and continues up to and including death. These changes occur at three levels: biological, psychological and social.

While these changes at the biological level are primarily ones of loss, these changes occurring at the psychological and social levels can be ones of further growth and development. Because of his unique experiences throughout life, we see the individual in the late adult

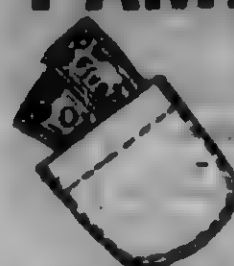
years as someone who has much to offer in terms of skills and knowledge. Many of the issues confronting these in the late adult years are not "problems of aging" per se, but are associated with aging in a youth-oriented culture.

Since these in the late adult years are most sensitive to the issues affecting them and the quality of their lives, we at SWCMHC are inviting individuals in this age group to work with us to (1) determine the needs of community residents in the late adult years, (2) determine the community resources which are already available to meet these needs, (3) facilitate use of present resources and/or develop potential community resources and (4) evaluate whether needs are being met as a result of this.

If you are interested in working with us please contact Southwest Community Mental Health Center, 224-4024.

Mary DeNoble
SWCMHC

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Vol. LVI No. 11 Total 3483

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 27, 1974

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West Wins Freedom Foundation Award

WEST COLUMBUS—Freedom Foundation's Silver Anniversary National Awards Jury has completed its task of selecting persons and organizations to be recognized in the 26th annual national and school awards program. The West High School Band under music director, Brian Bonner, involved parents from the Band-Orchestra-Wedgets Association (BOW), the Civil War Detachment from OSU, the Marine Corps Reserve Unit in a patriotic musical "Symbols of Freedom." The show was performed at the fall time at the Homecoming game, Sept. 28, 1973. They received the George Washington Honor Medal in the School Category. Awards were announced by the Freedom Foundation on George Washington's official birthday, Feb. 22. West is the

first school band in this area to receive this award. Columbus area awards will be presented at a noon luncheon, Friday, March 22, at the Defense Construction Supply Center under the auspices of the Armed Forces Community Relations Council. Award recipients were selected by an independent National Awards Jury that convened, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1973, at the Freedom Foundation's national headquarters at Valley Forge. The panel consisted of 13 state supreme court justices and 23 national representatives of civic, educational, patriotic and veteran organizations. Dr. Porter L. Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, was jury chairman.

West Orchestra Receives Superior

West Columbus—The West High Orchestra participated in the District State Orchestra competition at Springfield North High School Saturday, Feb. 16.

Six Columbus high school orchestras competed. West was one of three to receive a superior rating.

There were 34 members under the

direction of Brian Bonner.

The orchestra selected two numbers from a required list of music for each class and a third number of their own choosing. Then each orchestra played a sightreading number they had never seen before.

Final rating was determined on a point system by adding together the

ratings of four judges.

The required numbers were "The March from Scipio," a Handel arrangement by Woodhouse; "Finale from Symphony No. 3" by Beethoven, arrangement by Woodhouse. The selected number was the "Concerto Grosso in D Major" by Vivaldi, arranged by Matesky.

West Of The Scioto

Lenten Children's Program

West Columbus—Hilltop Lutheran Church at Broad and 8. Terrace is having a children's Lenten Program entitled "Friends of Jesus." The program starts March 4 and continues every Monday during Lent from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be stories, songs, crafts and films. The age groups are kindergarten through sixth grade. All children are welcome.

Day Of Prayer Set

The "World Day of Prayer" will be observed Friday, March 1, with services around the world in over 188 countries.

The service this year has been written by the women of Japan. The theme for the program is "Builders of Peace." The host church will be Hilltonia United Methodist Church, 514 Columbia Ave., at 1 p.m.

The program will include Second Community, Columbia Heights United

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Glenwood Lenten Services

West Columbus—Glenwood United Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview Dr., will be having special Wednesday evening services during the Lenten season beginning with Ash Wednesday service, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chancel Choir will be presenting "Transfiguration" by Andrews and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

Speaker for Wednesday, March 6, will be Dr. William Messmer, administrative assistant to Bishop Gerald Enslay.

The following will be the format for the evening: 6:45 p.m., informal moments with the guest minister; 6:50-7:30 p.m., a "pitch-in" supper; 7:30 p.m., sing-along; 7:45 p.m., speaker.

West Alumnae Sports Sought

West Columbus—West High GAA will be sponsoring class team Basketball Night Friday, March 15.

Cheri Henry, Miss Wheelchair Ohio and a graduate of West's class of '69, will be the special guest.

The games start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance; \$2 at the door.

All alumnae women interested in playing basketball should contact Karen Dennis March 2 and 3 at 876-5062.

Hilltonia vs. WCOL

The Hilltonia Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) will

sponsor the Hilltonia Chickens (faculty) when they play the WCOL Superstars, Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m. in the Hilltonia gym.

Advance tickets are \$1 for adults or 75 cents for students and may be purchased at the school. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Refreshments will be on sale by the PTSA.

Wedgewood Band Parents

West Columbus—The national Freedom Foundation Award winning West High School Marching Band will perform the film of their winning performance at the Wedgewood Junior High School Band Parent meeting.

The public is invited to the Monday, March 4, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The West High Stage Band will also be performing.

Lindbergh

Founders' Day

West Columbus—Lindbergh Elementary PTA will observe Founders' Day Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The topic for the evening is "Drugs and Your Child." Guest speaker is Miss Ann James.

Past presidents and visiting presidents from area schools will be honored. Refreshments follow the meeting.

Band Concert At FH PTA

West Columbus—A Band Concert under the direction of John Grashel, Franklin High instrumental music supervisor, will be presented Tuesday, March 5, following a PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Heights High School, 1001 Demarest Rd.

Everyone is invited. An executive board meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regular PTA meeting.

To Serve Hilltop Community Health Center Contract Signed

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus—The contract to begin establishing a community health center to serve the Hilltop area has been signed between the City of Columbus Health Department and the Association of Physicians and Dentists.

The Association will provide the medical services. The Health Department will administer \$190,000 in revenue sharing funds and provide two public health nurses. All equipment purchased with revenue sharing money becomes the property of the city, according to William Myers, health planner for the Health Department.

Initially two physicians for 40 hours per week will be used at the Center, 2504 Sullivan Ave. They will work at the same time so that a patient won't be seeing a different doctor at each visit. The doctor and patient can establish rapport.

Myers hopes the other staff members will come from the community including an outreach worker, receptionist and clerical help.

THE COST OF services will be determined on a sliding fee scale based on the size and income of the family.

According to Myers the health centers are associated with local organizations, like a settlement house, for identification purposes and also because of the availability of other services.

"We didn't have funding to build an independent health center so it had to be an adjunct to other services in the community. We add the health component to the social and

recreational services provided by the settlement house."

The Health Department has been working with Roger Germany of the Hilltop Civic Council, which will locate a youth center next to the health center.

"OUR CONTACT WITH the Hilltop was with Germany and the Civic Council. He seemed like the most natural person to work with in establishing a health center on the Hilltop. He has put in a lot of time and effort for the preliminary plans," Myers said.

"Everything was proceeding smoothly until three weeks ago when the Hilltop Community Council said their organization had been left out of the planning process," Myers said.

An advisory board has been established to determine hours of operation and to evaluate the center including the quality of service, he said.

The Health Department hopes to see more community groups represented on the board.

CURRENTLY MEMBERS ARE Valerie Warren, Dick Hardy, Mary Barton, Janet Jones, Estelle Bankerville, Sister Jane Funch, Norretta Breit, Mike Bell, Rosa Foster and Linda Ebricht.

Valerie Warren is a nurse. Dick Hardy is the director of the Hilltop-Lincoln office of Southwest Community Mental Health Center. Mary Barton is also with Southwest Mental Health.

Janet Jones is a member of the Hilltop Civic Council and is a realtor. Estelle Bankerville is health director for the Columbus Urban League. Sister Jane Funch is from St. Aloysius. Norretta

Breit and Mike Bell are community representatives. Rosa Foster is from Second Community Church. Linda Ebricht is from the Hilltop Church Council.

"We want the entire community involved so the center is not associated with one person or group. Community-wide support is needed. If the center is not utilized within a year, for whatever reason, we will not recommend renewing the contract and the center will be closed. People will only hurt themselves if they don't support the center," Myers said.

The Health Department didn't want a governmentally operated center so they sent out approximately 1,000 letters to physicians to ask if they wanted to get involved in the health center system or if they had suggestions to offer, Myers said.

The physicians will receive a salary. The contractors, the Association of Physicians and Dentists, will show fiscal responsibility by sending in monthly statements itemizing expenditures before they get a check, Myers said.

The first three months the group will receive a cash advance to get them started.

ANY REVENUE ABOVE expenses will be put in a trust fund and returned to the overall health structure, he said.

The Health Department is working with the Pharmaceutical Academy to set up an open prescription system so the patient can go to whatever pharmacy desired.

Hilltonia Addition Contracts To Be Bid

By SANDY SCHWARTZ

Staff Writer

Columbus—The Columbus School Board approved working drawings and specifications for remodeling and an addition to Hilltonia Junior High School at its Feb. 19 regular meeting.

This now authorizes the Development Office to proceed with the bidding process for the improvements to Hilltonia.

Plans for the west area school located at 2345 W. Mound St. call for an addition of 5,280 square feet to include a 4,500 square foot library-learning center and expanded lunchroom seating.

The proposed addition will be constructed on the east side of the two-story wing and adjacent to a one-story addition built in 1963.

ADDITIONAL REMODELING will convert the present library into a regular classroom and two small-group instructional areas. An audio-visual production area adjacent to the school's auditorium is also in the plans.

Plans for the Hilltonia project were prepared by Deeble, Boyes and

Underwood, architects, 2101 S. Hamilton Rd.

And on that subject of building, the board took one more giant step forward when it unanimously voted to authorize the Development Office to proceed with Phase III of the building program.

Three new schools, additions and remodeling to 79 schools and five site acquisitions are included in this new plan.

Development of educational specifications for projects listed for construction in Phase I and Phase II of the building program is now complete. Of the 63 major construction projects in Phase I and Phase II, 12 are at the preliminary drawing stage, 18 at the working drawing stage and 29 in bidding or construction.

Also approved was the reassignment of five Columbus school administrators.

John E. Carter was appointed principal of Mohawk Junior Senior High School succeeding Theodore H. Turner who was recently promoted to

assistant superintendent, teacher personnel.

RONALD G. SROUFE was appointed to the principalship of Roosevelt Junior High where Carter had been serving. Sroufe had previously been in his second year as assistant principal of Central High School.

Donald W. Taylor, previously a cadet principal at Central High School was appointed to fill the vacancy at Central. A fourth promotion was that of Norman A. Kushen from cadet principal to assistant principal of South High School.

In addition, a fifth administrator, Robert Browning, assistant principal of Sherwood Junior High School is returning to a classroom teaching assignment at his own request. Browning had served in the post at Sherwood since September, 1966, and will now be teaching mathematics at North High School.

Other board actions were routine professional, finance, civil service and personnel actions.

Brookshire To Rededicate Sanctuary

West Columbus—Brookshire United Methodist Church, 1067 S. Harris Ave., will rededicate its newly remodeled sanctuary Sunday, March 3, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be presented by the three choirs. The celebration will continue with a carry-in basket dinner at noon in the fellowship hall.

The new chancel is dominated by a large wooden cross suspended over the communion table. The table was brought by the congregation from the Giff Street Church. A new walnut communion rail was added; and the pulpit, baptismal font and clergy chairs were refinished to match. Cushioned pews and choir chairs have been installed to replace folding metal chairs. The walnut furnishings are enhanced by the multi-toned blue carpet and light pine walls.

The Brookshire congregation extends a cordial welcome to all who would like to share in this celebration.

SW Mental Health Elects Head Of Trustee Board

West Columbus—Paul Redmond, 743 S. Eureka Ave., has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Community Mental Health and Retardation Center. He was elected to fill the remainder of the term of office left vacant by the Reverend Robert W. Gish, formerly of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Redmond, who is secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Equipment Company, is a charter member of the Center Board and was instrumental in the Center's establishment. He served as the Board's first treasurer and then as vice president. He has also served on the Board's Planning and Evaluation Committee and the Nominating Committee.

Elected to replace Redmond as vice president is Mrs. Patricia (Gerald T.) Baynes of Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Mrs. Baynes is also a charter member of the Board.

Elected to membership are Dale Ell, 5442 Richlanne Dr., Hilliard and James O'Keefe, 1515 W. Lane Ave. Ell is a

Nationwide Insurance agent and O'Keefe is an international representative of the United Auto Workers. Both men will serve three year terms on the Center Board of Trustees.

West Faculty Sponsors Fun Auction

West Columbus—Friday, March 1, the West High School faculty is sponsoring a "Fun Auction" in the auditorium from 7-9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Many novel items and services will be available.

Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. the faculty will sponsor a white elephant sale in the school cafeteria.

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The Spectator

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NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication.

All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Small Fry Winners

WEST COLUMBUS—These two "Southern Belles" are really westside girls Wendie Gates and Rhonda Stagg, nine years old and students of C.J. Curtis School of Dance. They won a second place trophy in regional competition. They won in the small fry division competing against dancers from Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. The trophy was presented for their tap dance to the music of "Zip-A-De-Do-Do" by the Dance Educators of America.



WEST COLUMBUS—Al Greenier shows some of his woodcrafts to Golden Hobby Shop Volunteer Mrs. T. R. Dudgeon for the "Craftsman in Action" program Friday, March 1, from 1:30 to 3:30 at 906 E. Broad St.

Hilltopper To Display Woodcraft

West Columbus—Al Greenier will be featured with a display and demonstration in woodcrafts at the Golden Hobby Shop this Friday, March 1, from 1:30 to 3:30. The public is invited to this "Craftsman in Action" presentation sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department at 906 E. Broad St.

Having worked in wood for over 40 years, Greenier at age 73 is an expert in his field. Examples of his work for sale

in the Golden Hobby Shop include inlaid tables and lamps, bird houses, toys and games such as yo-yos, tops, whirl-a-gigs and marble games plus a new game called "balero." His projects won Grand Prize Awards at the Golden Age Hobby Show in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1973.

Until the 1920's Greenier was a brakeman for the B & O Railroad and then a clerk and supervisor for the United States Post Office until

retirement in 1945. His woodcraft hobby has been pursued from his home where he has a fully equipped woodshop.

Greenier has lived on the Hilltop for 30 years. He resides with his wife Laura at 632 S. Eureka Ave. Both are members of McDowell Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL
A trip to the West Coast is

planned for Friday Phantasmagorias at 2, March 1 at the McDowell Center. Les Cullman will present this slide program.

Pupils will go to Dana School at 10:30 Monday, March 4. Program Committee will meet at 10 Tuesday, March 5.

Tuesday Downtown will tour the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. at 1:30 Tuesday, March 5. Sign-up for the West Virginia Glass Factories trip will begin Wednesday, March 6. Interested members are asked to sign up as early as possible.

Shuffleboard Club will have their monthly meeting and potluck beginning at 10 Thursday, March 7. Book review will go into the political scene with a review of Allen Drury's book "Come Nineveh, Come Tyre." The Sinclair Lewis book "It Can't Happen Here" will be compared to this modern author. The group will meet at 1 Friday.

Phantasmagorias will follow at 2 with a program of dramatic readings by the drama group of Upper Arlington High School.

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What Does She Do In Her Spare Time?

West Columbus—Mrs. Mary Etsa Kellhofer, 515 Westmoor Place, is a housewife, mother of two and a Spectator Carrier. She has had a Spectator route for the last year.

She helps her supervisor, Karin Carrier, whenever she needs a new carrier.

Mrs. Kellhofer gives many hours doing volunteer work at Valleyview Elementary School where her daughter Sue attends. She works in the office with teachers and in the library. Her son is a student at Westmoor Junior High School.

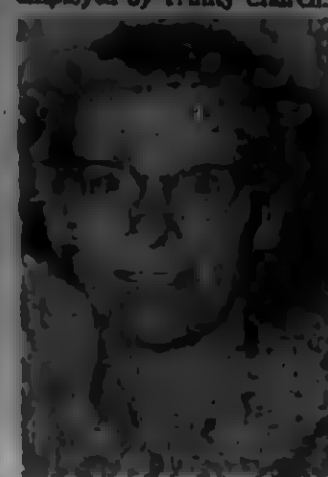
On days when the weather is bad she makes hot chocolate for the safety patrol and when students were given a free trip to the movies by the Kiwanis Club recently, she was out on crutches directing traffic in place of the patrol.

Mrs. Kellhofer is active in Glenwood United Methodist Church in the choir, as a babysitter for Bible study and when the Bloodmobile is scheduled.

She is chairman of the Big Bear coupon collection and the bake sale at the Hilltop Y. She is active with the swim team which her daughter is on.

Mrs. Kellhofer also helps with Cub Scouts and plays volleyball at Valleyview School.

Her husband, Gordon, is employed by Trinity Church.



MRS. KELLHOFER

Announce Sale Winners

West Columbus—Valleyview School just completed their annual candy sales, profit to be used to buy record players for the library, books and filmstrips and many things useful for the school.

First prize winner was Sue Kellhofer with Charles Penwell as runner-up. Other winners by grades were:

Patti Wise and Diana Swisher, kindergarten; Charles Mehling, first; Bryan Gibbalds, second; Marianne Swank, third; Dan Humphrey, first-second; Debbie White and Leanne Evans, third-fourth; Kevin Dean, fifth; Rhonda Martin, fourth; John Wells, sixth; and Glenn Mom, sixth.

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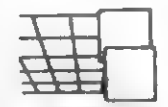
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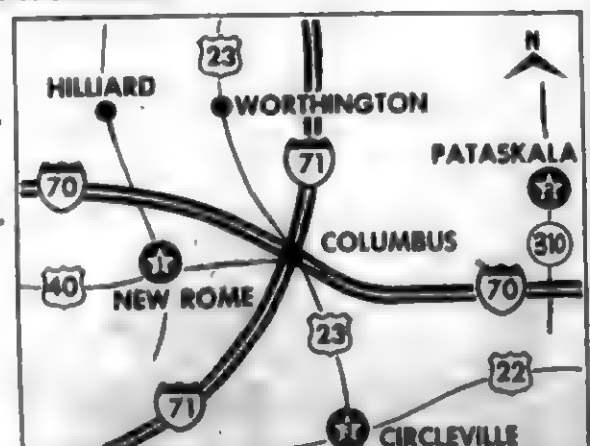
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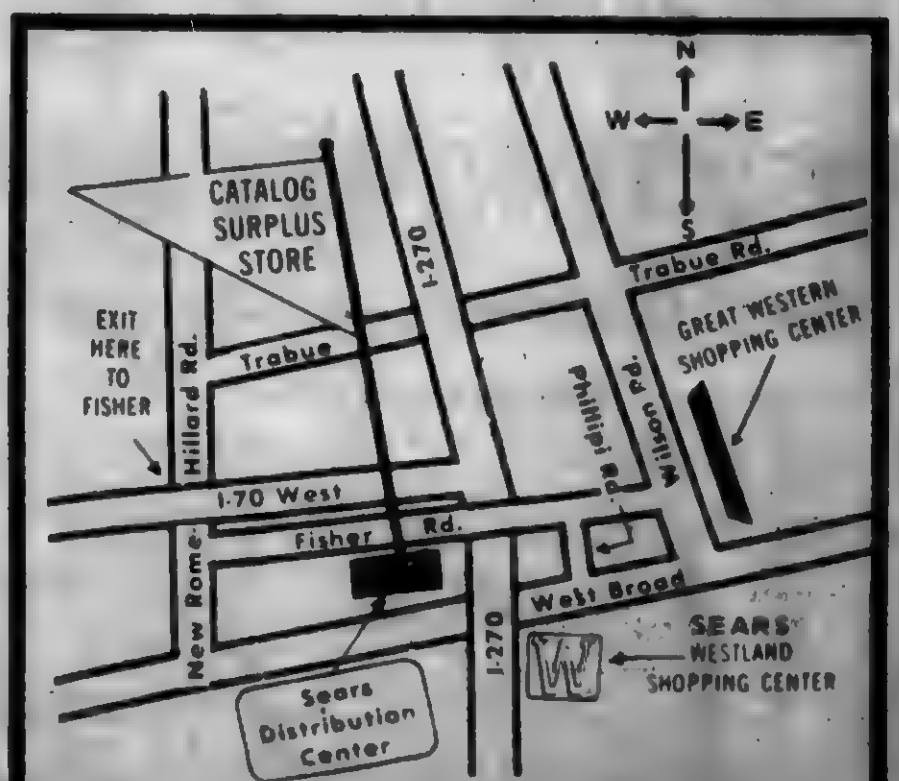
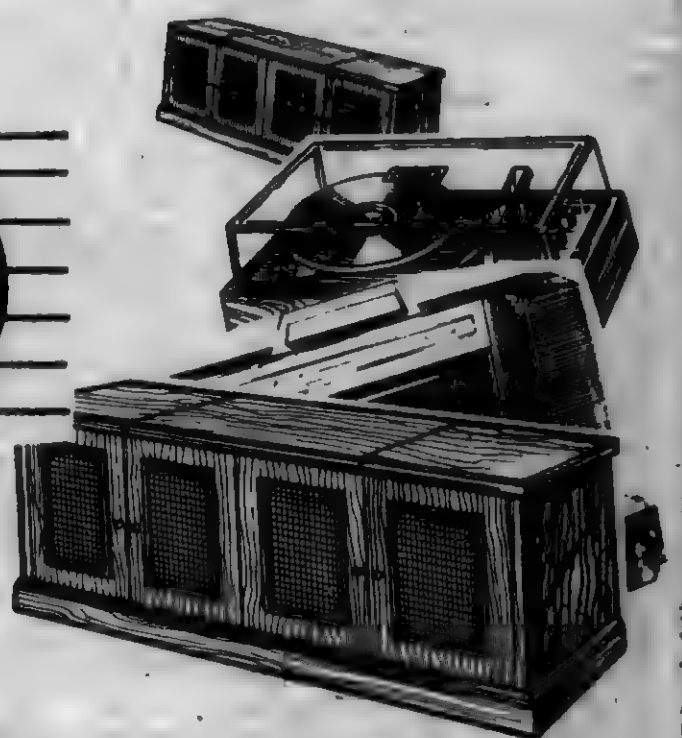
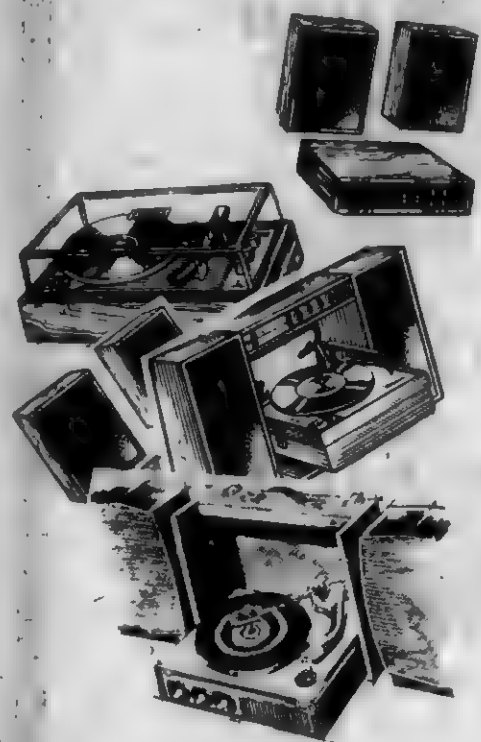
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The Spectator

A Division of Courtland Communications

Four Award Winning Community Newspapers

Ronald V. Poffen, Jr.
General ManagerRay Adams
Executive Editor

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thirycroft, 316 Buena Vista Ave., who have twins, a son and a daughter, born at Doctors Hospital North Feb. 20.

Among those attending the special tea honoring the

volunteer workers at Doctors Hospital, held at Doctors Hospital North, Feb. 17 were Miss Florence Weber, 29 Pasadena Ave., and Mrs. Agnes Reuther of Valleyview. A new guild will be starting for this hospital in the near future.

Area members who have been patients at Doctors Hospital West are Vernon Leffler, 190 Maple Dr., who had foot surgery; and Michael Hurdzan, 49 Pasadena Ave., who was in for tests and observation.

Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Courter, and son, Ricky, 108 Buena Vista Ave., was George Green, Mrs. Courter's father.

Hostess to the members of the American Indians Committee of the Franklinton Chapter, for the 12:30 p.m. D.A.R. luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 6, will be Mrs. Herbert L. Andrews, 1755 Ardleigh Rd. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Guy Cook (past Chapter Regent), Mrs. D.W.L. Polley and Mrs. John D. Zook. This group has been responsible for scholarships for worthy American Indians at Bacone Junior College, Bacone, Okla., and St. Mary's School for American Indian Girls, Springfield, S.D.

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. C.E. Bentley, 150 Pasadena Ave., Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Williams of Rome-Hilliard Rd. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Riggs and Brenda Williams.

Parents of youngsters who will be five years of age or older Sept. 30, 1974, should enroll them at the nearest elementary school. Kindergarten enrollment will be held April 1-5.

Monday, Feb. 18, Mrs. W.J. Stormont, 121 Pasadena Ave., attended a birthday party in honor of her granddaughter, Julie Jenkinson's 13th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkinson. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jenkinson, and brother Jeff; also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jenkinson.

A joint meeting was held at the Columbus Athletic Club for five Columbus D.A.R. Chapters starting with a noon luncheon Feb. 23. This was a George Washington's birthday celebration.

The members of the Central Ohio Deafblind Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Grippshover, 2917 North Star Rd., Tuesday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Bell, presiding. New by-laws will be voted on at this meeting.

BUSINESSES
More than 800,000 U.S. businesses center around motor vehicle use.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

We Are Changing

Hilltonia Honor Roll Released

West Columbus—The honor roll for Hilltonia Junior High School for the third six weeks has been released. The following students are on the list:

On the super achievement honor roll (all A's) in the seventh grade, Martha Cramer and Robert Richardson; in the eighth grade, Dan Campbell and Rebecca Rose; in the ninth grade, Pamela Angel, Diane Ashleman, Kimberly Doerle, Kimberly Doersam, Karen Jones, Melissa Phillips, Jeff Pickett, Jeff Salyers and Pamela Schmittauer.

The following students are on the achievement honor roll:

In the ninth grade, Tamara Ash, Theresa Bernard, Diane Bigelow, Christina Black, Tammy Blalock, Andrea Blum, Vicki Catalina, Rose Cooper, Bryan Farmer, Chris Jones, Robert Nicholson, David Ortiz, Donna Parr, Sherri Pinkerman, Dwayne Robinson, John Russell, Earl Smith and Linda Wilkins.

In the eighth grade, Vicki Adams, Norma Bell, Marsha Boggs, Carl Byerly, Karen Cowgill, Douglas Ego, Susan Enright, Diana Farley, Debbie Harris, James Kucic, Susan Marxen, Kelly McMillen, Stephen Miller, Melody Moody, Michael Moore, Stacy Neff, Marie Peters, Melanie Phillips, Sheila Rose, John Schmittauer, Barbara Snyder, Kimberly Sparks, Deborah Sutherland, Patrick Thomas, Robert Wade and Carl Byerly.

In the seventh grade, James Adkins, Michael Baker, Patricia Baker, Bradley Bauer, Mary Beatty, David Blake, Robert Brooks, Deborah Brown, Anthony Carter, Constance Casto, Jonda Compton, Molly Crum, Rhonda Damarcus, Ronald Eaton, David Grawe, Thomas Gray, Traci Grove, Jean Hewitt, David Ignaszewski, Jon Johnson, Mark Kennedy, Jeffery Lewis, Paula McMurray, Glenn Moler, Cathy Oubre, Castell Patmon, Roderick Peets, Kara Phillips, Nancy Price, Carolyn Radcliff, Robert Seibert, Glen Smith, Steve Smith, Sheri Reed and Craig Walker.

Father Healey Lenten Speaker

West Columbus—Father Edward F. Healey, a native Hilltopper, will return to St. Aloysius Church, W. Broad St. and Midland Ave., to conduct a series of talks and discussions on the Tuesdays of Lent, beginning March 5. They are scheduled for 7:30 in the evening.

Father Healey will discuss the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, especially as they form a Christian community. He will be emphasizing the Sacraments of Healing, Penance and the Anointing of the Sick.

The Lenten series at St. Aloysius Church will culminate in a communal anointing service for the sick and the elderly at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 31, and a communal penance service Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Informally will be the tone of this Lenten series. They will be held in St. Aloysius School, 35 Midland Ave. The public is invited.

Refreshments will be served. Father Healey is Bishop Edward Herrmann's liaison for religious affairs. He has been a professor in religion at St. Charles Preparatory School, and pastor of St. Patrick Church, London and Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus.

Kappa Alumnae Present Style Show

Columbus alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will meet together for a style show and dessert Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the Ohio State University Golf Course Dining Room.

Fashions will be presented by Josephine Tellow. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Linda Cavalaris and Mrs. Michael Hardisty. Commentator will be Mrs. Paul Von Schoeler.

Models include Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. E.R. Koenig, Mrs. K.W. Kumlir, Mrs. Delbert Lothes, Mrs. Joseph Mahaney and Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr.

St. Joe's To Present 'Fiddler'

St. Joseph's Academy, 301 E. Rich, will present an all-school production of "Fiddler on the Roof" Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. and March 3 at 3 p.m. The male lead is Doug Montgomery from OSU. Other roles are Debbie Smith, Tanya Hunter, Debbie Howells, Teryl Young, Katrina Jeffries and David Larr.

The musical director is Sister Maureen Bauer. General director is Fred L. Smith. Choreography is by Denise Dobref.

What's Cooking?

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, March 4
Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin salad, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday, March 5
Chili con carne, whole peanut butter sandwich, tossed vegetable salad, Italian dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 6
Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn, cole slaw, fruit crisp, milk.

Thursday, March 7
Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry gelatin salad, bread and butter, strawberry ice cream cup, milk.

Friday, March 8
Baked macaroni and

cheese casserole, green beans, tossed salad greens, french dressing, whole wheat muffin, fruit, chocolate milk.

SCIOTO DAREY

Monday, March 4
Cheese pizza, french fries, celery stir, donut, milk.

Tuesday, March 5
Chili, slaw, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Wednesday, March 6
Fish sandwich, shoestring potatoes, tossed salad, plain cake, cherry sauce, milk.

Thursday, March 7
Juice, meat loaf, green beans, relishes, roll and butter, pudding, milk.

Friday, March 8
Tuna boats, lettuce, pickle, slices, cheese twists, lima, gingerbread, cream, milk.

Business Mirror

Reflections From The Spectator Staff

Big Run Office Park Construction Starts

DEFFET Enterprises, 3556 Sullivant Ave., has started construction on the first phase of Big Run Office Park, a \$4.1 million facility at the southeast corner of Georgesville Rd. and I-270.

John Vogel, local branch manager for CFC Capital Corp., a service of Citizens Financial Corp., said that his firm was providing construction and permanent financing for the project.

Big Run Office Park will be

a four-building office complex with a total of 113,000 square feet of space. It will front on Parkview Dr., a new street connecting with Georgesville Rd.

The Office Park is part of a \$50 million residential, commercial and office community known as Big Run Village which is being developed on 92 acres by Deffet. It has been called the most significant development on the west side in a decade.

Buckeye Federal Expands Services

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association recently expanded its Home Improvement Loan Service by adding to its Besley-Eastmoor office staff, William L. Rice, a full-time specialist in this particular type of financing, and to its Great Western office staff, Fred E. Mayer, also a full-time specialist in this particular type of financing.

Rice attended Ohio University and the American Institute of Banking.

Rice will be available during office hours at the 3180



Rice

East Broad St. location to home improvement financing and expedite applications while Mayer will be available at the 120 Wilson Rd. location.

Palace Guard New By Rouda Realtors

Harley E. Rouda & Company, Realtors with seven offices in the Central Ohio area, has introduced a unique new warranty program for new and used homes that is an exclusive service for the Columbus area.

The new warranty program is called Palace Guard and is serviced by the nationally known American Homeowners Association of Milwaukee. Local skilled tradesmen, who are on call 24 hours a day, will perform all services which are required in the Columbus area.

Rouda noted "no other real estate firm in Columbus offers the Palace Guard program. Through Palace Guard, we now offer reliable 'no cost' repair for plumbing, electrical, central heating

and cooling systems, hot water and duct work, and the built-in appliances including the range, oven, garbage disposal and the dishwasher. There are no deductibles and no limits of liability in the program.

"During the one-year of the contract, which may be renewed at the option of the buyer, Palace Guard will have heating and cooling systems checked, cleaned, adjusted and lubricated. These, in addition to the other major systems in the home will be repaired or replaced, if necessary, at any time during the term of the contract.

"After 18 years in the real estate business, we've found something that makes a used home young again," Rouda concluded.

Park Federal Has Directors Reelected

Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, recently held its Annual Shareholders Meeting and reelected Dr. Charles W. Harding and J.W. Henderson Jr. as directors for a three year term.

Members continuing on the board are Richard C. Addison, Jack W. Chilcote, David J. Fergus, John C. Fergus, Robert K. Levy Jr., and Frank T. Salyers. Carl F. Fergus, retired Board Chairman, is Director Emeritus.

Officers reelected by the Board of Directors are Jack W. Chilcote, President and Managing Officer, James D. MacAulay, Executive Vice President and Secretary, and Kenneth F. Rupp, Jr., Treasurer.

It was also reported that the association's total assets

surpassed the \$100 million mark and reached \$101,350,716 as of year end. This reflects a growth of \$18.8 million and a 22.8 percent increase during 1973.

As also announced that Park Federal will relocate its Northland Office in new facilities at Maize and Merion Roads in August and will open an office in Pickerington, in October.

Recent approval of a branch office at State Route 161 and Sawmill Road will bring to seven the number of office locations.

Named VP

Kenneth B. Sherman has been appointed vice president - information systems for Swan House Division, Amerace Corporation.

Ball Will Honor Masters

The 11th annual Master's Ball, honoring Columbus' Prince Hall Worshipful Masters, will be held Saturday, March 2, at the Imperial House North, 900 Morse Rd.

A dinner is planned for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of "The Wallace Brothers," from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available in limited quantities from the Ball committees: George Hicks, Edward Bell, Lovell Snow, Webster Tyson, Larry Byrd, Brodie A. Williams, Sr., Fred Slade, Richard Lynch, John Stidom and Maurice Elder.



Boxing Champs Crowned

WEST COLUMBUS—Boxing competition was completed recently at St. Stephen the Martyr School, 4131 Clime Rd. Shown above are the winners with Mark Hannan (right), the physical education instructor. They are (left to right) Kevin Wilgus, seventh grade; Leo DiSabato, sixth grade; Joe Stemer, fifth grade; and Mark Schell, eighth grade. In order to win the championship for his grade level each boy had to win at least five matches. The judges in the matches were his fellow classmates. The competition was part of the boys' physical education classes and was open to all boys with the consent of their parents. All matches were under the direction of Hannan.



Silver Steppers Win

WEST—On Feb. 19 the Bishop Ready Silver Steppers, under the instruction of Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, won first place at the Worthington Invitational Drill Team competition in the recorded music division. Lori Tyniak also won "Best Captain" award. The Silver Steppers will compete at Trotwood March 9 and also at Ohio State Competition for drill teams March 31. Shown above are (first row left to right) Mary Shust, Mary Kruse, Lori Tyniak, captain; Patty Tyniak, Sharon Smith, (second row) Janet Ferrito, Ruth Brooks, Dana Hynes, Mary Yank, Cherie Sommerfield, Theresa Lorenz, (third row) Sue Batem, Lisa Mercuro, Antoinette Halsell, Cindy Wagner, Kelly Twiss, Chris Gursky and Margie Hynes.



Mariners Win Corps Competition

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Feb. 19 the Mariners Drum and Baton Corps participated in Corps Competition at Lancaster, Ohio, taking a first place trophy in Corps Competition, and a first place trophy in over-all drumming. The next competition is scheduled in Wadsworth, Ohio March 16. A competition is also scheduled for April in Dayton. An extensive travel program is planned for the coming summer. The Mariners are supported by a Parent Booster Association. Several fund-raising projects have been planned. Saturday, April 6, a Monte Carlo Nite is being held at Franklin Heights High School starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Any girl from pre-school through 12th grade may join the Mariners. Boys and girls in grades 6-12 may join the drum section. No experience is necessary. Practice is held each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Hill Elementary School in Lincoln Village South. Anyone wishing further information about the Corps may come to the annual any Wednesday evening. Corps director is Carl Hecker. Twirling is taught by Becky Malone and Melodie Gibboney. Drums are under the direction of Rick Miller. Deb Hill is president of the Parents Association. The Mariners were organized in October 1972, with enrollment from the Lincoln

Village area. The Corps now has representation from 12 different schools in the area. Total enrollment is 66 members. The Corps traveled approximately 700 miles last summer, making appearances in Columbus, Jackson, Marion, Williamsport, Le Sourdsville Lake and Circleville. Members in the picture are (top row, left to right), Bill Walker, Mike Hillier, Jeff Gray, Joyce Simonson, Tony Frank, Carol Fox, (next row) Cheryl Fitzpatrick, Linda Bove, Merri Shepherd, Kim Sigler, Linda Sims, Sherry Costa, Kathy Hillier, Jenny Jenks, Connie Vance, Wanda Fitch, (next row) Jamie Woods, Janice Gray, Lisa McKiernan, Kim Shepherd, Cheryl Foss, Mary Bank, Susan Coats, Cindy Wickliff, Ginger Smith, Linda Hecker, (next row) Robin Ellis, Mitzi Fout, Kathy Walker, Diane Curtis, Cheryl Feyh, Tammy Belcher, Mary Hill, Sheryl Ortmann, Lisa Howard, Michelle Welch, Deborah Morris, Cynthia Cook, Karen Feyh, (next row) Tina McGuire, Ruby Kelly, Donna Ziglar, Samantha Smith, Amy Mielke, Tammy Malone, Teresa Parsley, Tonya Stavlos, Karin Hecker, Vicki Shepherd, Lisa King and Kelly Crowl. Absent at the time of the picture were Mary Castle, Tammy Ash and Reeder.



'Look At Me--I'm Flying'

PLEASANT VIEW Middle School students will present a gymnastics and tumbling demonstration at the PTA meeting Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. This is the finale to the gymnastic and tumbling unit in physical education classes. All students were invited to participate, but were not required to be in it. Approximately 225 are involved with beginning, intermediate and advanced skills. They will show tumbling skills on the mat as well as perform on the trampoline, uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar, mini-tramp, climbing rope and peg board. Some things will be done individually or by tow, three, six, eight, up to more than 20 for some "fancy" pyramids. Instructors are Carolyn Butz and Randy Jacobs. Shown above is Jody Murray diving through the legs of Laura Martin and a student vaulting from the mini-trampoline. (Photos by Kathy Devaney)



Kimmel Named To Library Board

Grove City--James Kimmel, 460 Deerfield Rd., was appointed by the South-Western School Board to serve on the term of attorney John Hobday on the Grove City Public Library Board of Trustees. Kimmel's term expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Kimmel has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music Education from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He has been the music teacher and band director for

Franklin Heights for 14 years. This year he is teaching music at the Finland Middle School.

His wife, Phyllis, is a dental hygienist and the Kimmels have three children; Jamie, 12, Julie, 9, and Brooks, 6.

Kimmel served for several years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin Village Residence Association. He was also the Charter President of the Prairie Lincoln J.C.'s.

Cougar Corner

BY MERY FRAZIER AND DARLENE DAVIES

The staff at Westland High School is trying to schedule "Koffee Klatches" Thursdays at 1 p.m. The "Klatch" will be an informal meeting designed to let parents and the Westland staff discuss problems at the school.

The next meeting is Feb. 28. Since many parents work they are willing to set up evening sessions. Anyone interested should call 878-7217.

Sandy Harbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harbour, received the Outstanding Science Student of Westland Award presented Feb. 19 by the Columbus Technical Council.

Brenda Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, was chosen the Westland 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Brenda won this honor by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attitude test. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the contest.

Kyle Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dover, was one of the top 10 students in Franklin County in the Ohio University American History Scholarship contest.

The Westland High School "A" Chess team placed fifth in the state in the Ohio High School Team Chess Championship. Seventy-two teams from all over the state competed. Members of the team are Dave O'cock, John Wright, Randy Overmeyer and Kyle Dover.

Saturday, March 9, many Westland students will participate in a solo and ensemble contest at West High School. The annual Ohio Theatre Concert will be presented Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. The featured groups will be the Symphonic Band, Symphonic Choir and Chorus. Tickets may be purchased from the Music Department or will be available at the box office.

Anyone desiring a Westland High School Marching Band record should contact the Music Department. The price is \$3.50.

Falcon Flight

REPORT FLUITY AND DIBBLY LIES

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class officers are President Renne Ruby; Vice President Jeanne Shepard; Secretary Shirley Roush; and Treasurer Linda Hicky. These people held a meeting Feb. 19.

The class made plans for two car washes, a swimming party, a picnic dance and a bake sale. The sophomore class is sponsoring a WOOL basketball game March 7 and also a roller skating party at Skateland March 26.

N.E.D.T. Testing

Forty-four college-minded freshman and sophomore students participated in the N.E.D.T. testing Feb. 20.

This test is similar to the A.C.T. test that seniors take for college. The N.E.D.T. finds the students' strengths and weaknesses before the A.C.T. so that the students may work on them before college. The student is tested in such areas as English, math, science and social studies.

The cost of the test was \$1.50 per booklet. Any student getting a point average of 80 per cent or over will receive a certificate at the awards assembly.

Talent Show

The Franklin Heights High School Variety Show will be held Feb. 28 during sixth and seventh periods. A dress rehearsal was held in the auditorium Feb. 21 and personal invitations were sent to parents of the participants for this show.

Some of the acts include Mr. Maurer doing "Trouble in River City" and the "Music Man," The Salt and Pepper Gang, Kim Owen and Tim Pendergast doing Carole King's "It's Too Late," and Mr. LeBeau playing the tenor sax in The Old Man's Band.

The price of the afternoon show is \$7.75 per person and the money will be put into the general school fund.

Bowling

Association bowling intramurals started Feb. 21. Hillcrest Lanes. The price is \$1 for two games. Bowling begins at 3:45. Intramurals will also be held March 6 and 20. Trophies will be given out.

Varsity Basketball

Franklin Heights finished their regular season schedule Friday night against Grandview. The Falcons played a very hard game, but came up on the short end of the score, 55-55. Larry Forst was high scorer with 23 points. Ron Latham had 10 rebounds.

Wrestling

In the Metro League wrestling meet Feb. 16 Randy Dingess won the 135 pound championship. Pat McNamee was second at 122 and David Joyce, Tim Baugess and Tim Hammond finished third, while Greg Sturgeon and Dan Church placed fourth.

In the Reserve Metro League wrestling meet Mike Alallo and Rodney Baugess finished first, while Doah Grant, John Hamilton, John Vance and John Forbes placed second.

FFA Week

Last week was national FFA Week. Some of the things that the Franklin Heights FFA members did for the week were: flower arrangements, put displays in the display case, fixed up most of the bulletin boards, put up posters, cleaned up the school, painted the back board, plus many other things.

Open house for the public was held Thursday night from 7 to 8:15. Friday the FFA members washed all the windshields of the teachers cars.

In the future the FFA members plan to rejuvenate the football field, plant flower beds around the school, have a plant sale, sell lilies at Easter time and re-landscape the school next fall.



Past Presidents Honored

WEST COLUMBUS--The Hilltop Kiwanis Club recently honored its past presidents, who have given 29 years of service. In that time approximately a quarter of a million dollars has been raised to help boys and girls better themselves. Shown are (front row left to right) Phillip Steed, 1950; Carlton Hartley, 1953; James Miles, the first president, 1948; Jack Semanbrunner, 1949; Harold Cramer, 1951; Harold Fox, 1955; (back row left to right) Mack Pemberton, 1953; Grant Martin, 1959; Elmer Hegenberger, 1960; Don Best, 1966; Irvin Lane, 1971; William Jones, 1961; William Dawson, 1966; Ed Johnson, 1967; Dale Rose, 1964; Ray Anderson, 1970; and Fred Fry, 1972.

Forming Tenants Union

West Columbus--The tenants of Westgate Manor, a large apartment complex, between Wedgwood and Sullivan have recently established a Westgate Manor Tenant Union for the purpose of improving living conditions of the complex and keeping the tenants aware of their rights.

Westgate Manor houses several hundred families who will be faced with relocation as the complex undergoes rejuvenation.

Through future negotiations with the management, The Westgate Manor Tenant Union hopes to make relocation as convenient as possible and a one-time affair.

energy crisis

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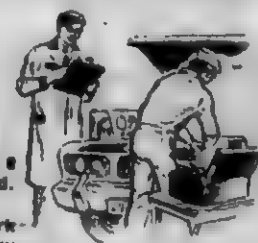
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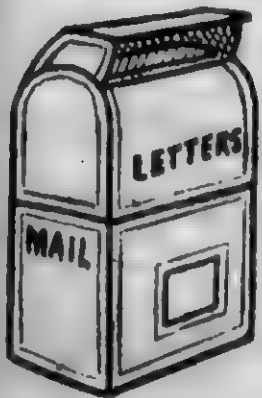
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Book Nook

As a service to the public, some (not all) income tax forms, Federal instruction booklets and Ohio individual income tax forms, are available at the Hilltop Library.

Patrons are enjoying the display of wood carvings and unusual paintings loaned by Mrs. Eva Biddison. These may be seen in the display cabinet and around the wall.

A new supply of paper back books has just been received. There are old favorites, new mysteries, chilling science fiction and many others both fiction and non-fiction. These increasingly popular books may be checked out for 28 days.

Persons interested in meeting the ever increasing cost of living will enjoy the

novel ideas presented in Duane Newcomb's, "Spare-Time Fortune Guide."

"David the King" by Gladys Schmitt is the newest novel to be added to Biblical fiction and is very interesting reading. The library provides a large supply of books for Lenten reading and reflection.

The pre-school story hour Thursdays has proved so popular that the group is now closed. Anyone interested in having a child's name added to the waiting list may do so by calling the library, 481-6510, or coming in and filling out an application.

The coffee book discussion group will meet Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially urged to attend.

Burroughs Honors Teachers, President

West Columbus—The John Burroughs PTA has had a busy year and celebrated with a lot of activities at their Founders' Day program in February.

They gave the school a painting and a check for \$3,000 to purchase school equipment.

They also presented three honorary life memberships in the PTA. One was given to Miss Rita Holland who has taught at the school for 27 years. She was one of the first teachers hired who did not have to have previous experience in teaching. She started under Mr. Graham teaching first grade; she now teaches kindergarten.

Miss Minnie Jones received one for her many years of teaching at John Burroughs. She had taught for 40 years in

the same room and the same grade level, starting in 1932 and retiring in 1968. She is also very active in her church, the Bellows Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

The other life member chosen was the president of John Burroughs PTA, Mrs. Ralph Miesse. She started PTA work years ago at Fair Avenue School and Northwood School where she served on the board. Her family moved to the Hilltop in 1962 and she has been very active on the board at John Burroughs since then, holding many different offices. She also finds time to donate many hours as a Red Cross volunteer in the school's nurses office.

Her family attends the Westgate United Methodist Church where they are all active.

YW Announces Spring Program

West Columbus—Create a fabric cloche, beret or turban with matching bag in the spring sewing class with Mrs. Fran MacMinn at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2675 Valleyview Dr. This new six-week class begins the week of March 17 and offers participants an opportunity to make a soft packable hat and bag. The patterns are provided and sewing skill is necessary.

Gymnastics for school age girls is offered in an eight-week class, Mondays 4:30-5 p.m. A great way to physical fitness and aid to sports and cheerleading.

Golf, tennis, and table painting are among the spring classes offered at the Hilltop YWCA Center. Call 276-2945 for a complete schedule of activities.

Registration opens March 4 for all YWCA Centers with

the spring term beginning the week of March 17.

The Adult Class program at the Griswold Building, 66 S. 4th St., includes Bishop Sewing for the beginner and the more advanced, Tuesdays 9:45-11:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Mrs. Fran MacMinn, a certified bishop instructor will conduct these classes.

Beginning sewing, including the basics in sewing, pattern and fabric selection, use of the machine and sewing in class is offered Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Painting for the beginner and the advanced student, drawing and theory, and print making will be taught by Mrs. Georgia Welch.

Learn to upholster your own furniture and save money. Janet Hampshire will conduct the class in the repair and covering of chairs and foot stools, includes fabric

selection, stuffing, spring tying, Thursdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A survey of the art movements in the 20th century will be taught by Mrs. Jacqueline Hall, art columnist for the Columbus Dispatch, German for the beginner and advanced and traveler's Spanish round out the program.

Take time in the spring to get ready for those "revealing" summer fashions. Join a YWCA Slimnastics class of beneficial conditioning exercises plus a variety of sports activities, a gymnastics class, learning the fundamentals of floor exercise, balance beam and trampoline, a special Thursday workout, including conditioning exercises and informal instructional workout in the Body Shop, or have your own exercise program individualized in the Body Shop (fitness).

There's golf and tennis classes for the beginning "swingers" and Yoga and self-defense, along with a

complete schedule of swimming classes for the infant through adult at all levels of ability. Interested in competitive speed swimming or joining a city-wide synchronized swimming club? There's a place for you. All YWCA centers offer child care while mothers are participating in the program. Call the YWCA, 234-8121, for more information or a brochure of activities.

Tri Delta

To Hold

Spring Meeting

The Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold their spring meeting, Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Overmyer, 2461 Danvers Ct.

Bill Pepper will speak on "Broadcasting Bloopers" and 1974-75 officers will be elected.

Hostesses are Mrs. Jeffrey L. Brown and Mrs. Clark D. Cello.

Miss Buckley Engaged

West Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buckley Sr., 3170 Mary Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Donald C. Betts.

Mr. Betts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Betts, 1053 Whitshire Rd.

Miss Buckley is a graduate of West High School. She attended Franklin University and is employed by the Horton Company.

Mr. Betts is also a graduate of West High School and is now a senior at Ohio State University. He is employed by Sears Catalogue Department.

An April wedding at

Glenwood United Methodist Church is planned.



JOAN BUCKLEY

HI FOLKS!

Lucas

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KASPER's soft suit in navy and white ribbed tunic, with navy blouse shirt and scarf.

TURQUOISE cotton poplin all-weather coat with matching shirt dress. Red poplin two-piece rain dress with short belted jacket and blue "big" skirt.

SLITHERING snake print clear sequined crepe evening pajama with roomy skirt and easy pants.



ELEGANT coral georgette bias tiered headscarf, evening dress with bare top and coverage.

HOW EXCITING it is to see an entire American Designer's Collection, just as it is shown to the Fashion Press in New York. You'll have this delightful experience on March 1st, when Montaldo's presents a special fashion show of Kasper for Joan Leslie designs... in their beautiful new dress salon on the second floor.

KASPER, one of my very favorites, consistently shines his pretty, wearable collections, however for this Spring and Summer he has outdone even himself. When I chatted with Kasper, after his showing in New York, he remarked, "the whole point of fashion this spring, is to simplify, un-clutter, and eliminate extravagances and excesses and get down to the beauty of clothes... silhouettes, colors, fabrics all reflect a purity that's completely contemporary... essential to spring '74."

THE FASHIONS are very feminine... with flattering necklines and skirts that move in soft fabrics from jersey to chiffon to his newest pongee and the look of tussah silk. For daytime he shows the raincoat dress, the T-shirt dress, the "oversized shirt" with drop shoulder in one and two-piece styles. His soft suits are paired down and unconstructed... with roomy jackets, tiny tank tops and fluid skirts. Another of his big looks is the all-weather, anytime coat costume in a smock silhouette... poplin in Chinese lacquer colors such as turquoise and red.

KASPER'S EVENINGS are the prettiest I've seen... at-home and dancant dresses (ahead of Paris, just 9 inches from the floor)... "lingerie" short evening dresses and flowing evening pajamas... and his romantic chiffons and georgettes in exotic prints and solids... often with bare top

and "bed jacket" coverage... included is a group of special occasion gowns that can be worn far mothers of the bride or groom.

This is one collection you won't want to miss. Joan Leslie's New York fashion representative will be at Montaldo's to assist you with your selections... Informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although I attended Kasper's showing in New York, I'm looking forward to seeing it at Montaldo's... so irresistible, it deserves a second loving look!

Miss Rosemont Pageant Set

Receives Scholarship To Nationwide

West Columbus-Jennifer Wallace, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Wallace, 138 N. Westmoor Ave., has been honored with a scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Miss Wallace was selected on the recommendation of her high school counselor, Nationwide Awards Committee and her interest in the cosmetology profession. She will start her training Sept. 16, after graduating from West High School.

OES 372 To Meet March 5

West Columbus-Robert Morris Chapter No. 372, O.E.S., will meet at Westgate Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. All members and visitors are welcome.



JENNIFER WALLACE

Beaux Arts Plan 'Yum Yum Ball'

Mrs. Terry Yoakum, and Mrs. Emily Beerbower are planning the 28th annual Beaux Arts Ball at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Saturday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Yoakum serves on the publicity committee; Mrs. Beerbower is co-chairman of reservations for Saturday night. There is also a Friday night Preview Party from 7 to 9.

Costumes and galleries will be judged for awards at the ball.

The ball theme is "Yum, Yum," and 11 galleries, foyers or hallways will have decorations appropriate to such titles as Food For Thought, Garden of Eden.

Room judges are Dennis Cox, the Union; Ed Graczyk, professional designer; Browns Pavey, president of Browns Pavey Selections, Bexley.

Costume judges are Fran Orndorff, Montaldo's; Robert Morehead, Lazarus; Jim Callahan, J. Callahan Interiors.

For tickets, Friday Preview Party, contact Mrs. Stephen Simmons, 451-887. The price is \$3.50 per single, \$7.00 per couple.

For Saturday Ball tickets contact Mrs. Ronald Corwin, 486-0148. Admission is \$25; patron is \$45 per couple.

Times Are Changing

You Are Changing

We Are Changing

Miss de Havilland Next 'Lecturer of Note'

Olivia de Havilland will be the fourth lecturer in the "Lectures of Note" Thursday, March 7, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra for the benefit of the orchestra. Her topic will be "From the City of Stars to the City of Lights" at the Ohio Theatre at 10 a.m.

Miss de Havilland will share the highlights of her career. She has won Oscars for "To Each His Own" and "The Heiress."

Among the most memorable of her screen roles are "Anthony Adverse," "Gone With the Wind," "Hold Back the Dawn" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," as well as appearances on the stage. In 1967 she was the first woman president of the Cannes Film Festival.

Since 1955 when she married Pierre Galante,

executive editor of "Paris Match" she has been living in France.

Miss de Havilland's several creative interests, aside from acting include painting and writing. She recounted her experiences in France from the viewpoint of an American resident in a book of witty first-person essays, "Every Frenchman Has One," which was a major best-seller, both here and abroad in hardcover and paperback. The title, incidentally refers to the Frenchman's preoccupation with the health of his liver.

Tickets for \$2.95 will be available at the Ohio Theatre box office, 489-0039.

Camp Chase

Auxiliary To Meet

West Columbus-Camp Chase American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday, March 1, at the Westgate Recreation Center. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

A program dealing with national security and civilian defense will be presented.

Group 'O' Meets

Tuesday

West Columbus-Group "O" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, March 5 at noon, at the Westgate Recreation Center.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A.C. Castel and Mrs. D.R. Maxwell.



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Retroactively

From 1945

West Columbus-Columbus Superintendent Dr. John Ellis has sent a letter of congratulations to 844 people who previously had failed to qualify for a certificate of high school equivalence.

The good news conveyed in Ellis' letter is that minimum scores for passing General Education Development (GED) tests have been lowered and the 844 who had previously failed the tests are now eligible for a certificate.

Ellis said that recent action by the State Board of Education lowered the passing score from 48 to 46 and a search of the files at the school district's testing center going back to 1946 when the tests began revealed the names of several hundred people who might benefit from the change.

"WE WERE NOT under any mandate to search our files," Ellis noted, "but Ohio has held a higher standard than most other states and we felt there might have been some hardship imposed by the higher score requirement. We have no way of knowing how many of these people are still living in the Columbus area, but we received 20 calls the first day the letter went out," he added.

The GED test is used to establish eligibility for a certificate of high school equivalence to residents of the State of Ohio who are at least 19 years of age and who have not received a high school diploma. The certificate is generally accepted by college officials and by employers in lieu of a high school diploma, Ellis explained.

"Previous standards required an average of at least 48 on a battery of five tests with no single score falling below 40," the superintendent said. "The new rules call for an average score of 46 and a score of at least 35 on each of the five tests. We want to be absolutely certain that no one is denied the opportunity to receive a certificate who meets the criteria."

Questions regarding the rule changes or any other part of the testing program should be sent to the GED office, 32 Sterling St., or by telephone at 225-2867.

Crucial Corner

The Women's Life Movement has been credited with many things, some good and some not so good, but it has thrown into the open thoughts and questions many women for a long time have had about their roles in our culture but were previously hesitant to share or admit with others. One element of the Movement has been instrumental in forcing us to review the traditional concept of what it means to be a mother, with the suggestion that while 'Mother' has been the embodiment of such admirable characteristics as nurturance, protection, compassion, warmth, etc., she has also had the role of the heavy when things have gone wrong, frequently being held responsible for the problems of her children or family. The traditional view of the role of mother in the family has many beautiful components, but one thing must never be forgotten and that is that she is human along with the rest of us.

With these thoughts in mind, I would like to present and comment on what seems to me to be some common expectations about what makes a good mother. These can be called "Ten Traditional Myths about Motherhood."

Myth 1: Good mothers are born with all the necessary knowledge and right equipment—patience, even-temperament, insight into how children develop and think, etc. Aside from the matter of one's personality characteristics, a good mother learns the art of mothering. And there aren't any neat, pat ways of learning until she's on the job and carrying out her role. There are many helpful tools for preparation, such as reading literature or taking courses in parenting, but the real test comes in the doing and practice. Mistakes and misjudgments are bound to happen and a key to good mothering is learning from these rather than feeling guilty or inadequate.

Myth 2: Good mothers don't work but stay home with their children until they've grown up.

Being a good mother is not necessarily dependent on whether or not she works or stays home. Some mothers are very content and prefer to stay home with their children. Some mothers do not have the financial means to do this. For others, staying home all the time is frustrating because of a need to get out and do other things, and if they feel tied to the home and children they can become very unhappy as persons and unhappy as mothers, which can have negative impact in relating to their children. A mother's attitude and outlook on her role are perhaps much more significant than whether or not she works.

Myth 3: Good mothers are reflected by good children. How a child develops is mother's responsibility, and if he displays behavioral or emotional problems this means that mother has made gross mistakes and has been a bad mother.

A mother in many if not most cases is the most significant person in a child's life, particularly during early years, but to discount the extent to which broader situational, environmental circumstances can all interplay in a child's life is a limited perspective. Children are influenced by many factors besides the personality of their parents.

Myth 4: Good mothers don't make mistakes and are always all-loving, all-patient, all-understanding.

A good mother tries to keep these expectations in mind and certainly most mothers want and try to do their best. But mothers are human too, which means that patience, understanding and a warm, loving attitude have their limits.

Myth 5: Good mothers always sacrifice their own interests for those of their children.

Inherent in the role of mother is an element of 'giving' and often this can produce some great feelings of satisfaction. But when a mother puts herself last all of the time, when everything is done for the sake of the children, there is the implied denial that mother is an important person herself. Mothers have certain physical and emotional needs that are just as important as those of her children and one must remember this.

Myth 6: Good mothers by nature are always supportive and understanding and should never express anger with their children.

Again, mothers are human and one of the human emotions is anger. Children have a right to know that mothers are human and that at times they get angry like everybody else. Thus the important point is not to disguise or deny angry feelings when they arise, but to deal and express them constructively. This is one way how children learn to handle and understand their own feelings of anger.

Myth 7: Good mothers have model children who don't scream, get upset or throw temper tantrums.

A child may show any of these behaviors for any number of different reasons. It may be because mother hasn't been sufficiently attentive or responsive to her child's emotional or physical needs, but there may be other reasons also and it's important to explore the possible reasons with the child rather than assume that mother has done something wrong.

Myth 8: Good mothers never spank their children.

Spanking can be an appropriate and useful tool for some children for certain behaviors. Indeed it can create all kinds of negative outcomes, particularly if spanking becomes the primary way of disciplining or becomes the way in which mother expresses her own temper tantrums. The important point then is not necessarily to eliminate spanking completely, but how and when to use it.

Myth 9: Good mothers never say 'no' to their children.

Children first learn what is appropriate or inappropriate behavior by the guidelines, models and rules set for them by parents, and sometimes this means saying 'no' to a request or a demand. Because judging and anticipating the consequences of their behavior is something that children learn, it is important that parents be consistent in enforcing rules and provide the children with the reasons for the rules.

Myth 10: Good mothers never feel that their children are sometimes burdens for them or never admit thinking that just maybe things might be different (or even better) if it weren't for the children.

The important issue is not that such feelings may or may not exist periodically, but rather how these feelings are expressed. It is one thing to yell at the children in a fit of temper and disappointment with saying, "If it weren't for you I wouldn't have this problem," and quite another to simply admit that when matters get really tough and irritating that these feelings can be quite normal and they don't necessarily mean that one is doomed to the realm of poor mothering.

Louise Alluis, MSW
Southwest Community Mental
Health Center
SWCMHC

AAUW Hosts Card Party, Style Show

Columbus-The Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor its annual card party and style show Saturday, March 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the Upper Arlington Municipal Services Center.

Proceeds will go to the AAUW Educational Foundation which

administers the Centennial Fund endowment project and the fellowships program—the oldest and largest non-university source of financial aid for women at the graduate level.

Established in 1888, the Foundation currently supports 102 American fellows and 69 scholars from 33 countries. Locally, Miss

Rosemary Roberts, a fourth-year medical student at The Ohio State University, is a recipient of an AAUW fellowship.

Fashions from Madison's, Inc. will be shown and dessert will be provided by the Branch Fellowship Committee.

Mrs. E. Gardner Jacobs is general chairwoman and her

committee includes Mrs. H.R. Gilkerson, Miss Margaret Kropp, Miss Evelyn Buechner and Miss Helen Sartin.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan, 497-0587.

Girl Scouts Launch Balloons

West Columbus—Approximately 400 Girl Scouts were on hand to release helium-filled balloons at Westland Shopping Center Saturday, Feb. 23, in honor of "Thinking Day." Thinking Day is observed each year by Girl Scouts and Guides all over the world in honor of the birthdays of the founder of Scouting and the World Chief Guide, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The emphasis is on the worldwide bond forged by the millions of girls who are Girl Scouts or Girl Guides. Similar "balloons in flight" took place in other parts of the Council at the same time. Each balloon contained a postcard with the name of the sender and asking whoever finds the spent balloon to return the postcard with the location it was found. Last year cards were returned from all over southern Ohio and a number from West Virginia where the balloons landed several days later.



Firefighters Graduate Cashier Training

Columbus—An informal graduation ceremony was held Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. at the Training Academy auditorium for eight recruit firefighters.

The swearing in ceremony was conducted by Assistant Safety Director Charles B. Wenner with Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley and Executive Officer Donald E. Werner Jr. assisting with the ceremony and the presentation of the Certificates of Achievement and badges.

The program climaxed 10 weeks of intensive training which included 28 subjects as required by the State of Ohio. Graduates from this area

Donald C. Sherrod, 234 N. Eureka Ave.; Michael

Synder, 200 S. Richardson Ave.; and Robert E. Sowers Sr., 61 Valerie Ave., Grove City.

St. Agnes Grade Has Mini-Course Day

West Columbus—Grade eight at St. Agnes School had a new experience this past week.

Under the direction of their teacher, Miss Regina Courey, they had a mini-course day. The 31 students chose one subject from the five that were offered—automotives, typing, sewing, karate and cosmetology.

At the close of the courses instructors and students enjoyed luncheon together.

To Be Offered

Columbus—The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer an 80-hour cashier training program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class will be conducted at South High School, 1100 Ann St., beginning March 11. Classes will be held five days per week—Monday through Friday, from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

The class content consists of extensive drills on modern and fully equipped cash registers, as well as mechanics of the cash register.

Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Department of Adult Education, 225-2840.

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MARRIOTT INN General Manager Theo Wright, on the right, hosted a welcoming dinner recently for Cheryl Ann Yourkitch, Miss Ohio 1974, and Bob Farrell, President of the Farrell's Division of the Marriott Corporation, to mark the opening of the new Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor at Graceland Shopping Center. The dinner and the decorum of the Inn's Showboat Landing Restaurant known for its fine food and atmosphere was happily disrupted by bells, drums, drama, and kazoo as a group of Farrell's Funnies paraded in dessert - a gigantic twenty-pound "Zoo" Sundae.



Let's All Have A Rendezvous

I HAD a ball the other night at the Rendezvous Room listening to the Dick Wolford Show. This is a country and western group that is one of the best to come down the pike in many a moon. I say this, because this outfit is not like so many of the C & W groups that play the local pubs. Dick Wolford and his boys are a bunch of talented

musicians who are professionals all the way. For example, Dick and his group is at the Rendezvous Room only on Friday and Saturday nights. When you read this review, Dick will be doing some one nighters in Colorado, then fly back to Columbus for the show at the Rendezvous Room.

BESIDES being a country and western group, they handle all types of music. Wait until you hear the version of, "Froud Mary," a

contemporary song. One of the best renditions I've heard in a long time.

Besides Dick Wolford, other members are Gene Rusch at the steel guitar, Doug Falella playing lead guitar, Danny Friedman with the electric bass and Jessie Stewart, drums. All are top-notch in my book.

The musicians play as a unit. No one is fighting another, musically speaking. The sounds produced by these four men are full of happiness. They certainly sound like more than four instruments on stage. The instrumental work is pretty. As I have said in other columns, I am not a great lover of country and western music only because most of it is so botched up. This is one outfit I could sit and listen to the entire evening and enjoy every moment.

SO FAR, I have only told you about the boys in the band. As the old saying goes, "You ain't heard nothing yet," until Dick Wolford begins to perform. He takes a tune and squeezes everything out of it. Dick takes a song and really delivers the words and music to your ears with uncanny feeling.

What a voice Dick has for this delivery. Clear as a cold winters night and just as crisp. His voice is big with full tones which he always has in absolute control. You don't have to be a C & W fan to enjoy the singing of Dick Wolford.

Something else you will enjoy, too, is the Rendezvous Room, itself. I think you'll like the pretty decor of the place. It is one of the nicest rooms in the city. During the week there is always plenty going on at the Rendezvous Room. They have a real live singing bartender, who



BESIDES serving the finest food around, The Dell Restaurant is a fine, fun place, too. Here are a few of the singing waiters and waitresses, along with part of the staff at The Dell. Standing behind the piano are, left to right, Miguel Guzman, K. Allen Reese, Betty Ann Strong, Kenneth Graham and Matt Lynch. Seated at the piano are the two pianists at the Dell, Ray Steelman and Janet O'Brien.

accompanies himself on guitar while not mixing up your favorite drinks. I love his very intimate style. The food is also good at the Rendezvous Room. They have a large menu for both lunch and dinner.

But, all in all, Friday and Saturday nights are biggest, thanks to the Dick Wolford Show. By the way, the dance floor is packed, because when not presenting a show, Dick and the boys play lots of good dance music. Remember The Rendezvous Room as a place to go for lots of good entertainment, fun and food.

They Sing Up A Storm

APPROACHING Storm is the current entertainment offering at the Ramada Inn-South. This group does remind me of an approaching storm, with all of its vibrant, thunderous music. This quintet has it all pretty much together.

Mike Rice, the leader, is the featured vocalist with the outfit. Besides singing up a storm, Mike plays trumpet and fugehorn. This young fellow is truly a multi-talented individual.

Another mighty man is keyboard master, Rod Lehr. Handling the organ and electric piano with plenty of gusto, Rod contributes a lot of talent and musicianship to the quintet. Larry Burnett is another dark cloud in the Approaching Storm. His abilities with the sax, flute, guitar and vocals adds more dynamics.

and Lynne Schneider handling bass both turn in strong performances. They are solid musicians.

Approaching Storm is a fun group. Presenting a tight, well-paced show with variety is their basic forte. I particularly enjoyed their vocal harmonies. Close and melodious is the best way to

describe them. Approaching Storm, as you may guess from the name, is a rather strong contemporary quintet. Yet they keep volume and music sensible. They don't go out into left field, except on some of the instrumental solos, which are done quite well.

So, if you are looking for a swinging group playing and singing music with today's sound that's fine for listening or dancing, then I strongly recommend the Approaching Storm quintet at the Ramada Inn-South. This is the finale week. Make a date with the Approaching Storm. No rain gear needed.

Mannhole Is Groovy Place

STOPPED in at the Mannhole the other evening. Heard some nice, pretty music, played softly so that one could sit and talk with ease as well as do some nice romantic dancing. The Chet Grabel Trio, playing with Boots Carr, at the organ, Chet on tenor sax and the owner of the club, Danny Mana, at the drums and serving up some nice vocal renditions. This group is at Danny's Mannhole, Wednesday and Thursday.

Things swing a little more on weekends with the Counter Revolution on stage. Here you'll find Ralph Craven handling the organ stylings, a fine trumpet player, Bobby Search, who also plays the devil out of the flugelhorn and Jack Barger at the drums. Of course, Danny can't resist getting up and singing a few tunes. And, this columnist as well as a host of others, are glad that Danny is still entertaining, even though he has become a club owner. Danny has an exciting voice and is certainly a very strong stylist.

Sunday nights, you'll find action at the Mannhole, also. This is Country and Western

Jamboree Night. Many of the C & W performers Around Town "sit in," which has proven to be very popular at the Mannhole.

So, remember Danny's Mannhole. Give it a try. The atmosphere is not a rip roaring deal. It is a nice, quiet spot, offering good, pretty music. To me, it is one of the most enjoyable places to go in town. This is especially true, if you have that special someone with you, and you want a place with conversation and entertainment combined. They are hard to find. By the way, there is no manhole cover, just open the door and walk right in. Danny's Mannhole is the classiest manhole in Columbus.

Sveden House Has Variety

HERE'S a pleasant way to feed your family or yourself economically, while dining in warm, attractive surroundings. Plan on eating at one of the two Sveden House Smorgasbord Restaurants. One is located at 4056 W. Broad St., near Westland Shopping Center, and the other is at 1345 Morse Rd., near the Northland Shopping Mall.

Entering either of the Sveden Houses in Columbus, you are greeted to all the hand carved roast beef and golden fried chicken you and your family can eat, with entrees such as baked whole salmon, barbecued ribs and many more too numerous to mention. There is always a large selection of steaming hot soups, like hearty French onion or creamy clam chowder.

THERE IS also a delectable selection of 15 cold dishes and tasty relishes, including herring in cream sauce, garden salad with a varied choice of dressings, jello molds and more.

February 27, 1974 The Buckeye

Of course there is a yummy choice of vegetables and a host of other side dishes. Even four different kinds of delicious fritters are available.

Now here is the best part of all, all of this, with as many helpings as you want for only \$2.99 for adults and 99 cents for children six through 12. It's free to toddlers five and under. Now, that's what I call a bargain today.

And, like I said, The Sveden House encourages excess. Make as many trips to the table as you want.

The Scandinavian smorgasbord tradition is carried out at the Sveden House. Most of the ingredients used in the preparation of the restaurants tasty food are fresh. Sveden does not compromise for the sake of quality. Besides carrying on the Scandinavian tradition, Sveden House has modernized the smorgasbord with good ole American know-how. Instead of one table crowded with both hot and cold dishes, Sveden House has added gracious friendly dining to the smorgasbord concept by having two heavily laden tables, one holding chilled appetizers and salads, the other steaming main courses and side dishes. Hence, no more standing in long lines.

By the way, the two Sveden Houses also serve a fantastic smorgasbord lunch for only \$1.99. Take my advice, and

head to one of the Sveden House restaurants. You golden diggers get a special free coupon, too. No, young or old, rich or poor, dine like royalty at the Sveden House.

Shipping

Around Town

Hey Columbus, here's something you won't want to miss. The Holiday Greece Special at the Imperial House-North. The most famous Greek entertainers will be performing Sunday, March 3 and Friday, March 8. This promises to be a great affair and a unique. Take my advice, make your reservations now. One low price includes dinner and show. Call now at Billy Brown, that great entertainer, has been held over again at Lincoln Lodge. I told you last week, that this was his last week. But, general manager Chuck Anderson, knowing a good thing, has held over Billy for three more weeks... For the best Italian food Around Town, be sure to visit Petty's Restaurant. Their food is out of this world... Donnie Beck and his trio opens at The Composite this week. Scratch has held over Terry Foster, who I can consider to be one of the best male singers in the business.

Remember, Times are Changing. You are Changing and, WE ARE CHANGING. See You Around Town.

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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



THE MURPHY'S, a highly entertaining quintet, have been held over at the Holiday Inn-OSU. The group serves up strong instrumental and vocal stylings nightly, in the Top of the Inn, University Lounge. This is the finale week for the Murphy's.

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Tourney Surprises Few But Underdogs Await



West vs Newark

THE HIGHEST jumper got this ball in a rebound play and that was West's Warren Lewis (34) as he got by a backward falling Roger Payne (53) of Newark for a vital grab in the close game won by West.



West vs Newark

YOU CAN'T tell who the players are unless you know them, but this action warranted space to show how West took the

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer
West will face Gahanna at 6:30 tonight and Whitehall and Worthington will follow that act at 8:00 with the winners gaining a berth in the AAA district semi-finals Friday night.

IN TOMORROW night's lower bracket sectional final tournament roundball matchups it'll be East and Reynoldsburg at 6:30 with Eastmoor and surprising Westerville tangling at 8:00.

And for a ticket into those district finals to be held March 9, the West-Gahanna survivor will meet Franklin Heights next Monday while the Whitehall Worthington winner challenges the second seeded Mt. Vernon-Whetstone winner Friday at 6:30.

In the lower bracket the East-Reynoldsburg winner faces Brookhaven while the Eastmoor Westerville victor faces top seeded City League king Northland, these two games Saturday.

measured Newark by its hustle. Newark ended up with this ball. (West vs Newark photos by Craig Weaver.)

WELL, THERE'S the Central District cast and although it seems real simple to label its wow, what difficult routes these daring quintets took in gaining these finalist pairings.

Capsuling AAA tourney action thus far: Wes Redd poured in 20 points in leading West to its slim three-point win over seeded Newark while Warren Lewis helped with 17.

Whitehall had to overcome a Marion Franklin charge with Bill Besalski and Terry Burris supplying the spark, while Worthington was playing a bit of rag tag game according to Coach Pat Manion in its win over North.

Reynoldsburg win over Grove City.

AND IN A tourney clash that will go down as one of the most exciting and one with a tremendous individual performance Eastmoor decided Walnut Ridge 70-68 behind the superlative effort of wonder Warrior Brian Stertzer.

Stertzer was faultless in the fourth period that saw the Warriors overcome an 11 point Ridge lead and also had clever Brian score 11 straight Warrior tallies and 20 points in all in that stanza, 30, the individual tourney high for the game, 20 of 22 from the charity stripe included.

IN AA ACTION first round victors Hamilton Township and strong coming Hartley will tangle Friday at Grove City at 8:00 p.m. for sectional honors while Grandview and Ready will do the same at Westland.



West vs Newark

IT WAS NIP and tuck all the way in the game won by West and one of the nipper-and-tucker was West's Tim Thrush (42) who constantly harassed Newark to edge the Central Ohio League team. That's Newark's Chuck Noble battling Thrush for the ball.

St. Charles opens up its A tourney quest with an 8:00 p.m. scrap with Jonathan Alder Friday at Groveport. And in another tournament surprise Franklin Heights posted an impressive pair of firsts, one being 61-50 upset of third seeded Central Monday, and the other its own Larry Ferst whose 31 points spearheaded the win.



Whetstone vs Westland

REBOUNDING was the strength that enabled Whetstone to take the measure of Westland's Cougars and here's a sample. That's the Braves' Doug Thorley (13) getting this one from Westland's Greg Spellman (12) as Don Stone (56) and Fred Zagaro (33) spot the action.



Westland vs Whetstone

A DETERMINED WHETSTONE Brave five proved too much for Westland's Cougars and eliminated the OCC team from the Class AAA tourney last week. Whetstone's Kurt Carlson (48) matched this rebound away from the Cougar's Don Stone (56) while Whetstone's Jim Chickarella (22) waited for the ball. (Whetstone-Westland photos by Craig Weaver.)

Cards-Rams Go At It Friday

By BRUCE REYNOLDS

CONTINUING their season-long tradition of playing at the level of their competition, the Worthington Cardinals narrowly prevented Columbus North from snapping a 17-game losing streak with a 54-51 win Thursday, Feb. 21, to open the Central District tournament.

The Cards meet league rival Whitehall Feb. 27 for a berth in the district semi-finals.

Worthington was forced to come from behind in the final quarter to keep their tournament hopes alive. North, however, nearly escaped with a victory in the final seconds as Whitehall, Grove City and Reynoldsburg had done already this season.

LEADING SCORER Don Brough saw limited action but still led the Cardinal scoring with 12 points. He didn't start due to a recent case of the flu, but entered the game late in the opening quarter.

Later, adding injury to illness, he suffered a severe ankle bruise and left the game.

North came into the contest with a poor record, but came from the City League where

outcrumbled the Cards for rebounds in the first half, and their tenacious press caused many turnovers.

The smaller Bears took a 36-29 lead by halftime, and still held a 44-41 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

Cardinals Mark Kline and Ken Jones then started to hit, and the Cards finally took the lead, 51 to 50 with 2:30 remaining.

A TIM CRANDALL free throw made it a two-point margin and for the next two minutes the teams exchanged missed opportunities.

Doug Burkhardt was fouled with six seconds to play, giving him a chance to clinch the victory.

Coach Pat Manion pulled his other four players to the opposite end of the court to prevent the fast break and avoid fouls.

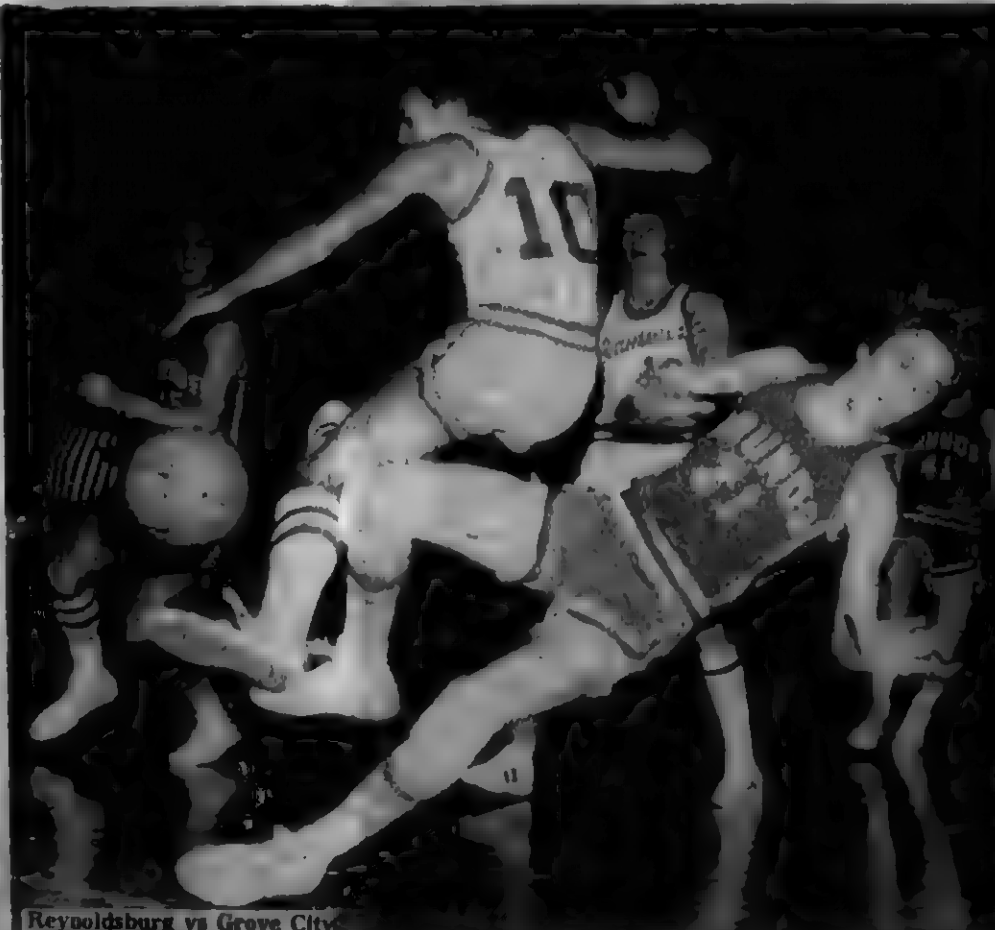
Burkhardt missed the free throw, and committed a foul in the process.

POLAR BEAR center Lyndon Christman now had his big chance. He made his first free throw to pull the score to 52 to 51, then missed the second shot that would have sent the game into overtime.

Jones grabbed the rebound, was fouled, and made two free throws with a second remaining. He finished with 11 points.

At that point, it appeared that the three-point margin would be safe. The final North shot was futile and the buzzer sounded, giving the Cards a shaky win.

A victory over Whitehall puts the Cards into the district finals Friday night against Mt. Vernon or Whetstone. A loss ends the season at 12-4.



Reynoldsburg vs Grove City

YOU COULDN'T get much finer camera action if you posed the players. That's Grove City's Craig Nibert (23) about to hit the deck while Dave Anderson (41) and Steve Funk (45) are in the photo. Using the action to Reynoldsburg's Steve Wolford (10) while Halder Tony Myers (12) coming in to play. (Reynoldsburg-Grove City photos by Ed Kierman.)

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Music Festival Will Be International

Songs from around the world will carry out the "Music International" theme of the 13th annual Music Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Ohio Theater.

Seven choruses and instrumental groups from industries in the Columbus Industrial Recreation Association (CIRA) will offer songs from throughout the world.

Companies represented on the program are Rockwell International, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Battelle Memorial Institute, Nationwide Insurance, Western Electric, and Defense Construction Supply Center.

Guest conductor for the evening will be Avon Gillespie, assistant professor of music education at Capital University.

Admission is free.

Open Gym Basketball Scheduled

An open gym basketball program for area high school boys is being offered by the Suburban East Branch YMCA and Brookwood Presbyterian Church at the church gym, 3885 East Livingston Ave.

Boys may play basketball indoors weekday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. Senior high students play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Junior high students play on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Membership in the program is required. For further information contact the Suburban East YMCA, 224-1155.

St. Joseph Alumni Has Mass

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph Academy will hold a general meeting March 16.

The meeting will begin with a Mass at St. Joseph Academy, 331 E. Rich Street, at noon, commemorating deceased Alumnae members. It will be followed by a luncheon.

Alumnae members interested in securing luncheon reservations should contact Mrs. Dan Johnson, 4323 Glenmawr, Columbus, or call Mrs. Johnson, 282-8830.

Reservation deadline for luncheon is March 12.

Capitol Barracks Plans Sewing Party

Capitol City Barracks No. 461 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday March 3 at 1 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 West Broad St., Columbus, Rooms 201 and 202.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sew for the Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home at 9:30 a.m. Friday March 15 at the American Legion Home 2882 Cleveland Ave., Columbus.

The members of both Capitol City Barracks and Auxiliary are asked to attend their 4th regional meeting March 8, 9, 10 at the Imperial House West, 4194 West Broad St., Columbus.

Soprano To Give Recital

Elizabeth Schilling, soprano, will present an evening recital in Lambert Hall Memorial Auditorium, Otterbein Mar. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

She will be accompanied by Otterbein music professor Richard Chamberlain. She is regular soloist at St. Albans Episcopal Church in Beasley and has performed oratorio, opera, and art songs through Ohio.

The Old Timer



"A politician is a fellow who never met a tax he didn't like."

Delta Theta Will Have 'Food Of India'

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority will hold its next social in the home of Mrs. Pauline Huntzinger, 3137 Westerville Rd. at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Huntzinger and Mrs. Margaret Eberhard will be hostesses for a "special taste of India" evening. Two guests, Mrs. Bly and Mrs. Trichley natives of India, will entertain the sorority with slides of India and model authentic India dress.

The hostesses will serve a typical "food of India" dinner to complement the program.

At The Parks This Week

Blendon Woods - The sugar bush will continue operating through Sunday, March 10.

Methods of collecting sap and boiling it down to maple syrup (from those used in the recent past to those used by Indians hundreds of years ago) will be demonstrated. Various types of equipment will be on display. Genuine Ohio maple syrup will be on sale.

Kidney Walk Chairman Is Named

Mrs. Harold Enerson has been named honorary chairman of the 1974 Kidney Walk, which is scheduled March 1-10.

Mrs. Enerson will participate in various campaign activities to focus attention on the need for funds for research, transplants and trained personnel.

Kidney Foundation is a voluntary health agency dedicated to the prevention and cure of kidney disease. During Kay-Days, an anticipated 5,000 workers will be calling on local residents to accept contributions. Franklin County's goal is \$1,000,000.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends March 2-3 and 9-10 in the Shadblow picnic area. An owl walk will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 9 from the Visitor Center. Following an introductory program the group will walk the trails using recordings to attempt to make the owl answer.

Both barred and screech owls have been seen recently at Blendon Woods.

Blacklick Woods - The National Geographic Society's special film "Journey to the High Arctic" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m.

My Neighbors



"Anybody who tells you he never made a mistake is probably relying on a mighty poor memory—his or yours."

School Seeks Enrollees

The Metropolitan School of Columbus, an independent, accredited, alternative school for boys and girls aged 5 through 12, at 1455 West Fifth Ave. is accepting applications for admission for the 1974-75 school year.

The program emphasizes individualized and personalized instruction with integrated learning activities.

Tuition for the school is \$800 per year, with tuition assistance available based on family income.

For further information call 481-8174.

VFW Spring Meeting Set For March 3

Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will hold its spring meeting at Chief Tarbo Post 1380 Lancaster, March 3.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with memorial services before the sessions.

March 2 there will be dancing at Post starting at 9 p.m. and also advanced registration will be held.

Benson W. Hough, Aux. VFW 3424 will hold its regular meeting at 607 South High Street, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Workshop At Ohio Dominican

A reference workshop for volunteers, teachers, librarians and students will open Wednesday, March 6 at the Ohio Dominican College, 1218 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

Sessions from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be held each Wednesday through March 27, in the ODC Library.

Floyd Dickman, reference librarian of Worthington Public Library, and Miss Margaret G. Fielders, ODC Director of the Workshop, will be instructors.

The program is offered at nominal cost for college credit or non-credit by the Ohio Dominican Division of Continuing Education.

Subject matter will include an introduction to such reference books as general encyclopedias, year-books and almanacs, as well as special encyclopedias and various indexes; tips on using general reference tools in basic subject areas like English, Social Sciences, Fine Arts and others, and an examination of biographical aids available in most public libraries.

To register for the workshop, write Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican, or phone, 283-2741.

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INFORMATION	INFORMATION	INSTRUCTIONS	INSTRUCTIONS	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	
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CAR POOLS I drive, you drive, we'll drive. Leave Town & Country area at 7:00 or 7:15 AM heading West, downtown. Leave Broad & Fourth at 5:00 or 5:15 P.M. Call Robert Harrison, 221-5421, Ext. 728 or 236-999 alt. 6 P.M.	CEMETERY LOTS 2 GRAVE Lots, select location, Sunset Cemetery, 235-2611. LOST AND FOUND FOUND: St. Bernard on hilltop. 277-0915. INCOME TAX SERVICE Professional Tax Consultants. Service in your home. 228-2871. TAX RETURNS CALL 279-1217 W.R. ROSS, Public Accountant. Reliable, Exp. 33 Rushka Ct., Westerville, OH 1111.	QUICK PERSONNEL AVON NEED SOMETHING NEW FOR THE HOUSE? Or a brand new car? Earn that extra money by becoming an Avon Representative. The hours are flexible, you'll sell quality products and meet lots of interesting people. For all the details, call today: 221-3379. BEXLEY resident wants refined lady to live in and do light housekeeping & cooking in exchange for room & board. Good refs. 235-4027. General Office Secretary. If you are responsible, mature, eager to learn, make a good appearance and a better than average typist, then please apply. We have a challenging position to train as an executive secretary. \$400 mo. to start. Experience helpful but not essential. West side. Call now. 272-0145. An Equal Opportunity Employer. POSTING PALACE Variety spot offers on job training and fast promotions to one with limited experience but desire to learn. N.W. location. Start at \$475. Call Beth. 278-6341. Typists - Stenographers - Key Punch - Clerks We have profitable temporary assignments now! Phone MANPOWER Temporary Services 1875 Morse Rd. 383-5431 342 S. High St. 226-2416.	"A NICE PLACE TO WORK" Kingswood Inn Avery Rd. & 161 WE NEED HELP WAITRESSES BUS BOYS CONTACT MR. DILL BEAUTICIAN? Young? Inexperienced? Willing to take direction? Paul & Vic Hairdressers.	MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM SECRETARY A varied and responsible position including membership processing for large organization and secretarial service for adult program activities. Accurate typing is necessary. Please write giving education, experience, family status and salaries on recent positions. Do not phone or apply in person. ATTN: Mrs. Walter Denney YWCA 65 So. Fourth Street Columbus, OH 43215 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER WORKING mother & father need reliable lady to help with house cleaning one day a week. Prefer person who has been a housekeeper. Good pay. Call 866-3796 after 6 p.m.	TRANSPLANTERS CUTHBERT'S GREENHOUSE GUTHBERT. Full or parttime. 234-8884. BEAUTICIAN With managers license. Wanted Full time. Call 846-4446. COOK START EVENING HOURS TO PREPARE MEALS FOR OUR ASSOCIATES ONLY. Full time employment with all benefits. Apply in person, after 5 p.m. to Mr. Chin. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. KAHKI SUPPER CLUB 1363 E. Broad St. Manager-House Parents for modern building. Wife to take charge. Handy husband, but able to keep outside work. Furnished apartment and utilities plus salary. No children, references required. For interview, call 231-5418 or 291-9994.	SECRETARY General office work. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 252-3189. ATTENTION! Housewives & Mothers Turn your spare time into extra income showing beautiful new line of family clothing by FASHION WAGON. MINNESOTA WOOLLEN CO. High commission, monthly cash bonus plus \$400 free wardrobe. Call 878-8132, 846-3711. Girl Friday Must be able to type and have some bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Dell from 10 AM to 4 PM, M-F. MARRIOTT INN DUE TO EXPANSION, EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES NEED TO BE ADDED. • CASHIER • BREAKFAST COOK • BR. COOK • PREP COOK • SANITATION PORTER • ROOM SERVICE WAITER • STEWARD-FLAMER • MAINTENANCE Will train, if necessary. Paid holidays. Vacations. Hospitalization Sick pay free meals. Apply in person. 2194 S. Hamilton Rd.	CHILD CARE BABYSITTERS in my home. 237-4380 after 9 p.m. WORTHINGTON Estates mother will care for small infant in her home. 846-8946. DAY NURSERIES CREATIVE CHILD CARE Modern Day Facilities. REASONABLE RATES. EAST 5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 821-7485 NORTH 1401 Stanley Dr. 261-8150 WEST 5745 W. Broad St. 878-4446 BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre school children. Hot lunch. Reas. rates. VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 279-2292 KINDER CARE America's finest early childhood learning centers. EAST 3281 Birchview Dr. S. 861-4350 NORTH 5819 Beethoven, 822-9294		

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED



READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE
Barclay Square has many well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.
They really are quiet. And completely equipped. Air-conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. A very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.
Even a clothes chute all the way to the full basement that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.
The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, large exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.
Of course there is a patio and well maintained grounds. A truly new pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool, tennis courts and party lounge.
And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find almost anywhere else. \$145.00 to \$160.00.
Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd. just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 274-2763 for information or an appointment.



Barclay Square
PETERSON
MERLE

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST

Available Now

Save Four Ways In GLENFORD VILLAGE

- 1. Gas heat - Save \$20
- 2. On bus line
- 3. Lower rents
- 4. Walk to shopping

1 bedroom - \$120 - \$140
2 bedroom - \$135 - \$160
3 bedroom - \$140 - \$180

WHAT a place to live - big clubhouse, delightful pool, low cost gas heat, full a/c, big rooms, beautiful carpet. Townhouse have 1 1/2 baths, patio. Best apartment service west. 1001 Call 878-4394 or 878-5790 now or come see us, ask us about 18 models we manage (as low as \$87.50). West. Better yet, come see us at 4701 Beacon Hill Road: First light west of 1-270 on West Broad, then one block North. Open 11-7 Tue., Wed., Thurs., 11-5 Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

WEST - New 2 bedrm. garden & clubhouse apartment, carpeting, air cond., Westinghouse appliances 875-2676 or 274-6103. Meadowbrook Farms, located on Demarest Road of Alkire Rd. south of Clime.

Help Energy Crisis

Only 5 min. to Downtown 2 Bedrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, range, refrig., disposal, central air, laundry facil., bus service to door, near good shopping. Rental \$180. For further info, call Resident Mgr., 224-4374 or leasing agent, 221-2373.

MODERN 2 bedrm. apt., no pets, full size 240-927-6423 or inquire 9329 E. Broad St., Apt. B.

EAST - Unfurn. apt., very res. rent, util. pd., 252-4739.

WEST

1-Bedrm. Apt.

- Air conditioned
- Modern decor, furniture
- PRIVATE BUS TO DOWNTOWN AND MT. CARMEL
- Near bus line and shopping
- 15 min. to OSU
- Spacious, well-kept grounds
- Laundry facilities avail.
- FURN., \$117.50
- UNFURN., \$102.50

RES. MGR. 274-7766

REYNOLDSBURG

3 bedrm., 3 bath with attached garage and \$200 per month, plus deposit. Call 883-3946, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5.

Times Are Changing

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

SULLIVAN AVE.

8 room unfurn. apt. 2nd floor with pri. ent. On bus line. Convenient for working couple. Sorry no pets or children. Call after 11 a.m. 279-3357.

105 E. LAKEVIEW AVE. 1/2 double, 2 bedrm., 1 child accepted, \$150 a mo. 267-4716 or 374-0888.

2 UNFURN. APTS. WEST SOUTH PRINCETON - 2 bedrm., 2 story. BREHL AVE. - New 1 bedrm. effcy.

HUCKER REALTORS 274-5179

HOUSE & APTS. FURNISHED

775 N. Park St., 1 block west of High. Bachelor efficiency apt. Also 3 room apt. by week or month. Pri. entrance & bath. 224-8121.

FURNISHED basement efficiency apartment. Gentleman preferred. 274-3429 after 5 p.m.

LEISURE & VACATION

FULLY furnished luxury apts. on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples, Florida located on beautiful white sandy beaches off the Gulf of Mexico. Swimming pool, Yacht facilities, fishing and miles of beach with seclusion and privacy. Rent by month or week. Now taking reservations for the winter season. For reservations or more information call 882-3812.

GOING SOUTH? Why not enjoy your vacation at Naples, Fla. in a beautifully furnished 2 bedrm. apt. for less cost than 1 room in a hotel. Top floor corner overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Color TV and all extras. Swim in the Gulf or 2 pools. For more info, phone 889-1072.

OFFICE & DESK SPACE

OFFICE space available - FAR EAST. Ideal for manufacturers rep. or full time life man. Furnished new building. Call 864-9000, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Reynoldsburg Office space for immediate occupancy or customized to fit your needs. Long or short term lease available. Contact Mr. Gillette at 864-2825, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BEXLEY Office Space

2244 1/2 E. MAIN ST. 945 - 9165, air conditioned and heat furnished, 645 sq. ft. Conveniently located office space across from Capital University, right in the heart of Bexley, with loads of parking. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL, 231-3661 to see.

Wallace F. Akeley Co. REALTOR

Real Estate

EAST EAST NORTH WEST NORTH WEST NORTH WEST

BRIARCLIFF Subdivision Reynoldsburg

ALL MODELS Custom Built By Preferred Builders. MODELS OPEN 1 'Till Dark

666 SUNVIEW. New aluminum siding on this 3 bedrm. ranch in Briarcliff. \$32,900. R57.

NEW ENGLAND ACRES - 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch, extra lge. fam. rm. and master bedrm. Three-quarter acre lot. Ohio Bell phone. \$43,900. R67

9202 SOUTHCHESTER - tastefully dec. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, brick & stucco 2 story with cont. air. 2 1/2 car gar. \$49,900. R57

9925 MAYFLOWER - Whitehall area. 1 1/2 story alamo. 4 lge. bedrms., 1 bath, carpeting, family rm. 1/2 block from bus stop. \$34,400. R46

1528 STRIBBEL RD. Brick Ranch, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement. Central air. \$37,900. R58

NEW Listing - 3715 Dart Pl. 3 bedrm., 1 bath brick & alamo. ranch. \$22,500 FHA-VA. R61

2216 ARNOLD - 3 bedrm., 1 bath, frame ranch with full bath. \$34,900. FHA-VA. R43

7674 BROADWAY DR. Reynoldsburg area, 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath. Split level, central air, in-ground swimming pool with fence \$38,900. R84

REALESTATE CO. INC. 1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

WEST WEST

NORTH TOWNE REALTY 61-63 South Richardson

LIVE ON ONE SIDE... HAVE RENT FROM THREE APARTMENTS OTHER SIDE. TOTAL YEARLY INCOME IS \$4,200.00 ALWAYS RENTED. CALL: Marion at office or residence: 1967-8454 collect. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY: \$22,400.00!!!

NORTH TOWNE REALTY 6075 CLEVELAND AVE. 891-5950

WEST NORTH

Galloway Suburban Ranch 2 bedrm., 3 car garage, \$16,500. FHA-VA.

Suburban NEW RANCH. 3 bedrm., family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Will consider trades.

COURTNEY 4921 SULLIVAN AVE 274-7277

THE TIME IS RIPE Sellers new home finished. We want an offer.

4 bedrm., brick & aluminum Ranch. Good location. Family room, basement, 2 car garage, carpet & other extras. A real buy! Call JOHN KUHN, 878-9505.

BRANT REALTY 268-0966

LOVING CARE This owner didn't know when to stop. 3 bedrm. home with new roof, new siding, new furnace, central air, attic insulation, alarm, storm, new bath built on lot. Half block to High St. Will FHA or VA.

BY OWNER 3-4 bedrm. Ranch. Full basement, 1/2 acre, SW schools. \$11,900. \$15,000.

IF there's no money tree in your yard, you should learn to rake in the cash using Spectator Want Ads. Turn your attention to the places you've most likely to find cash... like your garage or your basement. Just call 274-1155 for a Want Ad. The ad will start the green stuff coming your way.

SOUTH WEST

5530 Newport Rd. SE 223. Come see this one today. A 3-bedroom ranch home with carpet throughout. Nice fenced yard and attached garage. Priced in the low 20's FHA or VA. Take Me-Bixby south to Sedalia and follow my signs. Your host PAT BURR 231-0226

C.V. PERRY & Co. 200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

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5530 Newport Rd. SE 223. Come see this one today. A 3-bedroom ranch home with carpet throughout. Nice fenced yard and attached garage. Priced in the low 20's FHA or VA. Take Me-Bixby south to Sedalia and follow my signs. Your host PAT BURR 231-0226

C.V. PERRY & Co. 200 E. Rich St. Realtors 221-4131

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING for sleeping room with breakfast & dinner, laundry optional, near Westinghouse Plant, Phillips Rd. for young single females. Call Jim McLaughlin, 272-4002 and advise rate per week or month.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Cornet, excellent condition, \$50 646-2785

WANTED TO BUY

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 882-3637, 274-1803.

PAYING CASH FOR Planes of any kind, also old piano rolls. 827-5472.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, 700 dollar buy, 24 hr. service, 479-6722.

You Are Changing

HELP! Stop Air pollution and save our forests! Let us recycle your old newspapers. WE NOW PAY \$1.70 Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-4:30 BONUS DAYS Tues. & Thurs. With This Ad OHIO WASTE PAPER 1900 S. Fourth St. L

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FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Truckload Sale

Tangerines & Tangerines Indian River Citrus Vegetables All Varieties

FRESH STRAWBERRIES TOMATOES 5 lbs. \$1.00

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SCHICK® FLEXAMATIC OWNERS!

Our factory trained experts will make your shaver like new with...

- NEW super thin shaving screen
- NEW super sharp cutters
- COMPLETE factory overhaul and tune-up including all necessary parts
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS

NOW ONLY \$495

Not now and we'll put your Schick Flexamatic in "Like New" condition and convert it to accept the new super thin shaving screen and super sharp cutter. Bring your shaver to our Service Center with this ad and we'll do the job for you while you wait.

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New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bags. Pickup & delivery. For service call: 221-4401 ELECTRO HYGIENE CO. 528 N. High St.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric steamers. Convenient Food Mart

SHARP, 9-in., portable TV. Only one left. \$78.88. Save \$10. FIRESTONE STORE, Great Western Shopping Ctr. 274-2448.

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Something for everyone. Floor tile, school desks, fishing boat, baby items, many kitchen & household items. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4. 384 S. Harris Ave.

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GER7's baby girl ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric steamers. 282 Groveport Rd., Obetz

MAPLE twin beds, excellent condition. 274-1824.

TWO Goodyear snow tires. 13 in. excel. cond. \$10 ea. 2 Firestone tires. 15 in. good cond. \$6 ea. All four without rims. \$44-5718.

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EXPERT Sewing Machine Reg. air. Free est. in home. 678-1111.

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GARAGES AT THE BEST PRICES

Rem. Addition Built With Pride Small Commercial Building. We Do Small Stucco Repair Jobs.

"JOAN'S" PET COLUMN

PART Wirehair Terriers, & wks. old. \$4 or book of Top Value stamps. 274-9897.

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Dr. Galloway



Dr. Rie

Pointers For Parents Lectures Scheduled

The Children's Mental Health Center Sustaining Board is sponsoring a two part lecture series for parents. The series will feature two nationally recognized authorities in the field of child development. The first lecture Feb. 28, will be given by Dr. Herbert Rie, Head, Section on Child Development and Psychology at Children's Hospital and a professor in the Department of Pediatrics and Psychology at Ohio State University. His

topic is entitled "Society and Childhood Problems." The second session March 14, will be presented by Dr. Charles Galloway, Professor, Ohio State University College of Education. His topic will be "Non-Verbal Communication."

The series will be held at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 700 East Broad St., Columbus, on the given dates from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 per session or \$5 for the series. For tickets or other information, please contact Mrs. James Hartlage, 885-5748. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will be used to help support the Children's Mental Health Centers.

Spaghetti Dinner To Benefit PIME

Santa Prior and Paul Gidd No. 21 is giving let a 13th annual spaghetti dinner March 1, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Desert Inn.

Tickets are \$1.25 for children and \$2.75 for adults. In addition to polenta, a specialty of the members, the dinner will include homemade meatballs, sausage, relishes, salad, ice cream and Italian pizza.

The proceeds will benefit the Pime Seminary in Newark, where many young men are studying to work as missionaries with the under privileged people of the world.

VFW To Host

Presidents

Bill Mason, District Eleven Command and May Elizabeth Hines, District Eleven Auxiliary President, will be honored March 16 at a luncheon at the Paul S. Lawrence VFW Post, 2725 Johnston Road, Columbus. Hosts are Paula VFW #794 Whitehall, Post #473 Reynoldsburg, and the Franklin County Council Auxiliary.



Spinning Tackle

When I first began to cast artificial lures for bass, I would sneak in my father's tackle box and borrow a hunk of wood weighing about an ounce.

My father would use this hand carved wood lure plunking it into rivers while I was dunking a live nightcrawler around stumps and logs near the shoreline with a long cane pole.

I STAYED up stream from Dad because I thought the big splash his lure made hitting the water would scare all the fish away. I was wrong. He took his share of big bass with his artificial lure.

You needed a heavy plug in those days because most casting rods were too darn stiff to cast anything lighter than one half to one ounce lures.

Some of the rods were even made out of steel. After World War Two, veterans returning home started a trend using light weight fiberglass rods casting small quarter ounce lures with open face spinning reels they brought home from France.

Anglers who said, "You can't catch big fish with those tiny lures," were soon changing their tune.

IN THE early 50's importers began offering light weight rods and spinning reels on the American market and they became popular.

Even kids and the beginning fisherman can easily learn to cast lures with today's light weight spinning tackle.

WHAT KIND of line do you use on a spinning reel? The two types available are braided and monofilament.

Monofilament line casts light weight lures easier, absorbs less water, is less visible and permits longer casts. Braided line has some advantage because it spools evenly and prevents backlash.

Whichever type you use, keep the spool on closed and open face spinning reels filled to about one eighth to one sixteenth inch below the flange. If the spool is over filled, you can bet that on your first cast your line will tangle.

If underfilled the line dragging over the lip of the spool will shorten your casts. It is important to keep your spool filled to the proper level when casting artificial lures.

Tread Fishing

During the past few weeks, many anglers have reported fine catches of Rainbow trout from the Mad River. Many of these fish have been in the river for six months or longer and have become excellent fighters, as well as providing fine eating.

Cheese, worms and salmon eggs are now the most consistent producers, although spinners also produce well when properly presented. Look for trout to be concentrated under log jams, undercut banks and other obstructions providing good cover.

DON'T forget that a 74 fishing license will be required as of March 1, while the daily bag and possession limit will remain at ten trout per angler.



Fair Weather At The Academy

THE COLUMBUS ACADEMY Mother's Association is sponsoring its annual Lower School Fair Friday, March 1 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Academy, Cherry Bottom Road, Gahanna. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. All proceeds from the Fair are used for school projects. Some of the mothers who are primed to the "Stop, Look and Listen" theme are from - Mrs. W. Byron Ireland and Mrs. Joan Ferriol. Back are Mrs. Richard Ward, Mrs. David McClure, Mrs. Fred Luper, Mrs. Fred Golan and Mrs. David Ford.

Safety Slogan Contest Opens

THE OHIO Department of Highway Safety's ninth annual search for a winning safety slogan has opened. Acting Director Frederick A. Viarow has announced.

Top prize in the adult division of the contest is a year's lease of a luxury compact car, plus free insurance coverage, both provided by the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, and the No. 1 Ohio license plate usually reserved for Governor John J. Gilligan. Adult winners in each of Ohio's 88 counties will receive transistor radios.

THE GOVERNOR'S Traffic Safety Committee will provide 10-speed bicycles for each of the top three winners in the under-18 age group, and awards of \$5 to youth winners in each county.

The top award winner in the adult category, and the first, second and third place winners in the under-18 category, along with their immediate families, will be driven to and from their homes for presentation of their awards by the Governor. After the award

presentation, they will be given a tour of the Statehouse and other state capital facilities.

"THE PURPOSE of the contest is to get people thinking about traffic safety," Viarow said. "Even those who don't enter the contest, but hear about it, are inclined to give a few minutes thought to safe driving."

Last year, Mrs. Howard Weldon of Baltimore, O., took adult honors with her slogan, "Slow Up Today, Show Up Tomorrow." Brian Walter of Utica was youth division

winner with his phrase, "Buckle Up, Buckeyes."

Deadline for the contest, which is open to all Ohio residents, is April 1.

ENTRY BLANKS are available from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43206; from Deputy Registrars of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles throughout the state, and from members of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents. Contest rules are printed on the entry forms.

Parliamentary Law Workshop Planned

A "Parliamentary Law Workshop" offering six hours of accredited basic parliamentary procedure, will be held Saturday, March 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Promett's Villa, 1002 W. Fifth Ave.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with a break for the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The cost of the Workshop is \$15 which includes the cost of the luncheon.

The instructor will be Jo Schmidt, registered Parliamentarian and National Association of Parliamentarians approved teacher. She is also a member of both sponsoring groups.



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Twist — 100% NYLON PILE

Super wear and a lovely tailored look in rich colors that will add charm to your home.

SHAGS — 100% NYLON PILE

Mid-length or short shags, solids or multi-color. Suitable for residential and commercial use.

SCULPTURED or TIP SHEAR 100% POLYESTER PILE

A rich look in today's most popular colors.

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The unusual and beautiful. Has the appearance of hand carved carpet. Luxury and durability at this low price.

SHAG or TEXTURED PLUSH — 100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE

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Vol. XXI No. 12 Total 3483

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 6, 1974

15 Cents

*Times are changing, we're changing
and now they're changing to make it
even easier to keep up with the times.*



Communication Clinic Continues At Lindbergh

Columbus-In order to provide more comprehensive services to children with communication problems in the areas of speech, hearing and language, the Speech and Hearing Department has established three clinics. The services provided by these clinics are free of charge to any student enrolled in the Columbus Public School System.

The clinics have been established as a result of several on-going research and demonstration programs in the field of speech and hearing therapy supported by the State Department of Education for the past three years.

The Speech and Language Evaluation Clinic at Lindbergh Elementary School, Room 19, 2941 Lindbergh Dr., helps children whose primary problems are in the area of speech and/or language communication. These children may have other perceptual or learning difficulties, but their primary problem is one of

Communication

The Clinic has been in operation since November, 1972, and is conducted on Thursdays. The Clinic has a permanent group of 12 therapists who staff the project as well as one psychologist, Dr. Ed Matthews, from the Columbus Public School Psychology Department.

All children from elementary school age through the high school level are eligible for referral. Referral is made through the speech and hearing therapist who is assigned at the building level, or in the case where no therapist is assigned, the referral may be made to the Speech and Hearing Coordination Center at Lindbergh Elementary School, 279-5731. Referrals may be made by school personnel throughout the Columbus Public School system and these children are screened by speech and hearing therapists prior to acceptance in the Clinic.

In conjunction with this Speech and

Language Evaluation Clinic, another clinic which is also housed at Lindbergh Elementary School has been conducted in which Dr. J. Bishop, an ear, nose and throat specialist from Ohio State University serves as a volunteer consultant on five one-half days of the school year. Therapists may schedule children for this clinic who are in primary need of examination for voice problems or medical problems associated with the ear, nose or throat.

One other clinic which also serves all Columbus Public School children is held at the Alexander Graham Bell School at Huy Road where children may be referred for more extensive diagnostic hearing work by a full-time clinical audiologist. These clinics have been in operation prior to 1971 and have offered more comprehensive services to children with communication

COTA Meeting Set At Columbia Heights Church

Residents are invited to a public meeting sponsored by the Westland Senior Citizens at the United Methodist Church, Sturbridge and Beacon Hill, at 7:30 p.m. March 12, Tuesday.

This meeting will be with Walter Daggett, director of marketing, and Mike Hobbs, director of research and planning for the Central Ohio Transit Authority (C.O.T.A.).

They will discuss the future of bus service from the Columbus City limits to western Franklin County.

Philip N. Reger of the West Franklin County Kiwanis Club will preside.

At the May 6, 1973 election an .8 mill levy was passed for the support of C.O.T.A. and this along with the energy crisis, which could prevent more and more problems to the traveling public, makes the senior citizens feel it is vitally important to acquaint the community with what it can expect in the way of public transportation in the near future.

Rabies Control

West Columbus-The Columbus Health Department will hold a rabies control clinic at 2510 Sullivan Ave. Friday, March 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This service will be for one day only. The charge for services will be: one year shot for \$2 or three year shot for \$6.

No appointment is necessary. Parking is available in rear of building.

Brookshire Lenten Service

West Columbus - Brookshire United Methodist Church will host the second in a series of Lenten services Sunday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Steve Herbert of Hilltopia United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker.

Music will be provided by the combined choirs of the several participating churches and by the Brookshire Choir under the direction of Marilyn Maish.

Participating churches include Grove City, Grove City Trinity, Hilltop, Hilltopia, Burgess Avenue and Brookshire. Services are open to the public.

PTA Meeting

The Prairie Norton P.T.A. will have their annual potluck supper Tuesday,

A Tabloid Format Community Times First Issue Mar.13

IT'S YOUR community - and the news of YOUR community will be presented in an entirely new and sparkling format starting Wednesday, March 13.

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IT WILL be peered to the very changing times in which we live.

The aim of the entire staff will be to make "Community Times" your individual and complete means of communicating with your neighbors and keeping up with the changing times of your community.

We're doubling our efforts in your behalf and West Editor Kathy Devaney will be in your community exclusively in our efforts to keep on top of the news.

THE TABLOID styled Community Times will be easier to read with its compactness.

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IN NO OTHER manner is ALL the community history gathered in one place for you to get a day-by-day view of what's happening.

Your "Community Times" is not

replacing the Spectator Newspaper that has kept you closely informed. Rather it's a continuation of the fine coverage of your community that will be coming to you starting March 13 in a new format.

And - you'll still be getting that friendly doorstep delivery from your personal carrier who is becoming quite a business expert in learning how to handle money.

There's NO INCREASE, either, in the cost of the "Community Times" and you'll still pay ONLY 50 cents a month for pages of news of YOUR community.

One thing we can't do without is you - our readers and YOU - our contributors.

Address your mail now to Kathy Devaney, West Editor, "Community Times", 3411 South Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204. The phone number is still 274-1154.

Medics Bring Fast, Effective Emergency Care

By KATHY DEVANEY

West Columbus-What was good enough for soldiers in battle has become a part of life here. Paramedic training has brought excellent emergency care to the home or to the scene of an accident, saving thousands of lives.

The Franklin Township Fire Department recently put a high trauma unit (HTU) into service which brings such expert emergency care to those who need it within the community.

In June 1971 the initial advanced of four training program for paramedics was begun, sponsored by the Department of Medicine, the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the Central Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Heart Association.

THE INSTRUCTORS for the course were a cardiologist, anesthetist, physiologist, pathologist, registered nurse and medical electronic specialist. In addition to the special training program, the medics have a continuing education program to review problems and introduce new concepts, according

to John Bernans, squad supervisor for the township.

Because of the size of the Franklin Township Fire Department, medics and squadsmen are also trained firefighters. Although they specialize in various areas all the men have to be able to do each others jobs, he said.

The township presently has two squads and one medic in service. Nine men are trained in coronary care and 12 are trained in IV therapy and circulatory monitoring, Bernans said. Three paramedics are on the award winning squad team and three are past members, which means they have many hours of additional training, he said.

TWO PARAMEDICS and one squadman ride the HTU.

"We're cutting down on the red lights and sirens because we can stabilize the patient before getting to the hospital. We are also able to give the doctor a preliminary diagnosis so he knows what will be needed when we arrive. The patient gets 100 per cent better care under the paramedic program," Bernans said.

Both the medic and the squad run for heart attacks, overdoses, suicide, difficulty breathing, car accidents and severe trauma (industrial accident, for example), he said.

The HTU has the EKG, to monitor the heart, defibrillator to start the heart, medicine-all that's needed for life threatening situations. The squad is equipped for IV, inhalator (breathing aid equipment) and other equipment for minor injuries. Each can cancel the run of the other if it is not needed, he said.

"THE PARAMEDIC program's purpose is to extend needed immediate care to the seriously ill or critically injured patient," according to Dr. Karl Haacker of Doctors West, who is medical advisor for Franklin Township's HTU.

"We're trying to develop a system of delivering that emergency care right into the home or to the site of injury.

The paramedics are saving the lives of people who used to die from heart attacks or serious internal injuries on the way to the hospital. It's not who delivers care but that proper care be delivered quickly," he said.

"We are trying to weld into a continuous system the paramedics, nurses and hospital based physician so care is not fragmented," Haacker said.

"We are authorized to spend time in intensive care observing and discussing heart problems. There is better communication with the hospital. Because of our training we can solve problems together," Bernans said.

THE FRANKLIN Township paramedics don't just drop victims off at the hospital and forget them. They go back to see how their patient is doing, he said.

Of 166 squad runs in a month and a half 65 were high trauma runs. Industry has recognized their responsibility in helping employees. Westinghouse bought new oxygen and IV equipment and Janitrol bought new oxygen equipment.

"Industry has responded with enthusiasm to the medic program," Bernans said.

Doctors West and Franklin Township have developed a drug exchange program so that medicines used by the paramedics became part of the emergency room bill and the supplies are replaced. Medicines are rotated on the HTU to make sure they don't become outdated, he said.

Bernans has started a public relations program. Speakers are available to schools, PTAs and churches to bring township residents up to date on what the department offers and to train people in general first aid and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The department has Squad 1 stationed at 4100 Sullivan Ave. and Squad 2 at 2193 Frank Rd. which respond to emergencies within their running limits.

(For the rest of the story in pictures see page 4.)



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP fire squad members Fred Hoop and Lt. Ronny Temple use portable power tools to pry open the door of a car involved in a serious accident so the paramedics can begin administering care. The fire squad has the

tools to extract people from cars and the men are highly trained for emergency victim care. A new training session for 24-hour heavy rescue for volunteers will begin soon. The squad is sent to auto accidents, cave ins, drownings, etc.

The Spectator

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by The Gibraltar Publishing Co., 3421 South Blvd., Great Western Shopping Center, Columbus, Ohio, 43201. Telephone Area Code 614-274-1185.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS publish four independent community newspapers: The Spectator East, Spectator West, and Reynoldsburg and Worthington Spectators.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING offices are located at 3421 South Blvd.

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND PRODUCTION offices are located at 3341-47 South Blvd.

NEWS DEADLINE for club and organizational news is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THE SPECTATOR cannot be held responsible for any materials submitted for publication. All material should be typewritten or neatly written to be considered.

Letters to the editor must be signed although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Photos will be returned provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gas Company Replacing Line On Broad

Work is under way on a \$25,000 Columbus Gas of Ohio, Inc., pipeline replacement project along West Broad Street to help assure continued natural gas service to Columbus Hilltop area customers of the gas company. It was announced recently.

Robert E. Roll, Columbus, Central District manager for the gas company said about a quarter of a mile of new steel pipeline—eight inches in diameter—is being laid along

West Broad Street from Wilson Road to near Florence Avenue to replace a section of an existing pipeline that delivers natural gas to the Hilltop area.

C.J. Hughes Construction Co., Huntington, W. Va., is making the replacement for the gas company with work expected to be completed about March 15. Traffic along West Broad Street will be maintained during construction, Roll said.

Heart Volunteer Thanked

Heart Fund Chairman for this area, Mrs. Arthur Dougherty, 230 Topsfield Rd., wishes to extend her thanks and sincere appreciation to the captain and workers on this important community project.

"Deserving special praise are the Junior High MYF members of the Columbus Heights United Methodist Church for their splendid efforts. This is especially

note-worthy in view of all the unpleasant headlines involving the youth of today, that we experienced such wonderful cooperation and consideration from these young people," she said.

Serving as area captain was Pastor James Wagner of Columbus Heights United Methodist Church with Mrs. W. Cassidy Jr., Miss Jan Thurston, Mrs. J.R. Shaw and Mrs. T. Salisbury.



West Side Kiwanis Ready Pancakes

WEST COLUMBUS—The West Side Kiwanis Club will have their annual pancake and sausage dinner at the Boy's Club, 611 and State, Sunday, March 10, from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. This is a new location this year. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Shown practicing for the big day are Charles W. Davis, George Weber and Herman Wilhelm.

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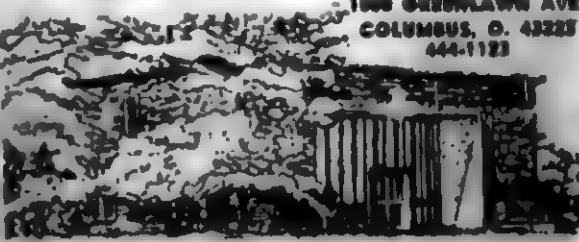
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West Hosts Vocal, Instrumental Contest

West Columbus-West High School will host the District 13 contests this Saturday, March 9.

Approximately 3,000 students are registered in competition for vocal and instrumental ratings. The contest draws students from a six-county area surrounding Franklin County, and performances will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Approximately 75 students from West High School will be competing in all categories.

The West High School Band Orchestra Weekends Association, assisted by Vocal Music Department parents and students, will have a snack bar concession in the school snack bar from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Items to be sold include barbecue sandwiches, hot

dogs, pizza, potato chips, pop, milk, coffee, cup cakes, candy and cookies. Proceeds will be divided between the Vocal Music Department and the B.O.W.

Persons on the Concession Committee include Virginia Wolfe, Kay Cazan, Joan Fry, Sue Edwards, Lois Rowland, Will Volkmar and Lois Neff. Mr. William Griffin, Vocal Music Director, is the local chairman of the day's activities.

The competition is held under the authority of the Ohio Music Education Association, E. Neil Davis, president, and Leslie Sui, state competition chairman, and with the approval of the Ohio State North Central Committee and the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals.

Vocational Education Gets Its Own Hotline

GOV. JOHN J. GILLIGAN has announced the start of a comprehensive public information program to encourage youth to consider entering vocational or technical education programs.

At the core of the program, Gilligan said, is a toll-free telephone hotline for persons wanting information about vocational - technical education. The hotline number is 1-800-393-0777.

"THE HOTLINE will enable anyone to tap directly into an information clearinghouse for answers to questions about vocational-technical education programs, which Ohio schools offer such training, and an employment incentive for vocational-technical fields," Gilligan said.

The vocational-technical information (VTI) program, operated by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development,

will provide public speakers, brochures, posters, film and other information to interested parties.

Television and radio public service announcements are planned.

THE GOVERNOR said, "American education systems are not emphasizing adequately vocational or technical training. Too much emphasis is placed on pure academic programs which are four-year college or university oriented.

"If this trend continues, the rising need for skilled workers and technicians will not be met."

Gilligan noted that by 1980 the need for college graduates will have diminished while the need for skilled workers and technicians will have increased greatly.

"SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of all jobs during the next decade will require adequate preparation in vocational or technical schools. Only 20 per cent of the jobs will require a four-year college degree," he said.

ACCORDING to the governor, one of the major strengths of the state in attracting new and expanded industries is its trained labor force.

He said the state "has neglected for too long the necessary emphasis on training a skilled labor force for the future."

"Skilled technicians are an important link in the flow of ideas and theories to a finished product or service. Without trained people to put these ideas to work for the general public, the economy will suffer," Gilligan said.

FROM 1970 TO 1972, enrollment in vocational education programs funded by the Ohio Department of Education increased by 61 per cent. Enrollment in adult vocational education programs increased by 50 per cent.

During that same period enrollment in secondary vocational education increased by 76 per cent, and job training in secondary schools increased by 27 per cent.

MORE THAN \$94.5 million was earmarked for vocational classes in secondary schools during the 1973-74 school year. By the 1974-75 school year, funding for vocational education will be a record \$103 million—an increase of 114 per cent since 1971.

Gilligan pointed out that a vocational - technical education is available within commuting distance for nearly everyone. He encouraged everyone interested in vocational-technical education to call the toll-free telephone number or write: VTI Program, Department of Economic and Community Development, 8 E. Long St., Rm. 821, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

School Foundation Payments Made To Districts

The State Auditor's office has distributed \$41,134,473.99 in School Foundation payments to Ohio's school districts for February.

The money is distributed by the county auditor to the districts within the county. Area districts received the following:

Columbus, \$1,573,831.24; South-Western, \$316,314.17; and Scioto Darby, \$112,923.20.

Kite Sunday At Lincoln Baptist

Lincoln Village—A free kite will be given to everyone who attends Sunday School at Lincoln Baptist Church, 208 Old Village Rd., Sunday, March 10.

Kite Sunday as it is called by Pastor Daniel G. Sommer, minister of Lincoln Baptist Church, is part of the special emphasis upon Sunday School and upon Christian education during the month of March.

During this period the Lincoln Baptist Sunday school is competing in a Sunday school attendance contest with North Baptist Church. The contest runs for six weeks, February 24-March 31. The losing pastor must "eat his hat" and the losing Sunday school teachers will provide a free meal for the winning Sunday school teachers.

North Church and Lincoln Baptist are exchanging lay personnel during the contest. This plan is to increase the fellowship between the two churches and strengthen them both.

Lincoln Baptist is also conducting a School of Christian Education, during the contest, which meets each Wednesday evening. The school is directed by the Pastor and Mrs. Sommer. They are giving teacher training to the Sunday school teachers.

Future special days during

the contest at Lincoln Baptist Church will include a Grandparent's Sunday March 17 and Transportation Sunday March 31.

On Grandparent Sunday the children are invited to bring their grandparents to Sunday school or to adopt grandparents for that special day. A banquet will be served to the children and their grandparents immediately following the worship service in the fellowship hall.

On Transportation Sunday the church will welcome the representative from "Transportation for Christ International." These men are former truck drivers who have dedicated their lives to sharing the gospel of Christ with the trucking industry. They will come in their special diesel rig known as a "highway chapel." They will share with the congregation what Christ is doing in the trucking industry.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln Baptist Church, bus transportation is available to and from church and Sunday school. Please make reservations by calling 878-5595 or 878-6380. All are welcome.



CARE Director Lion's Guest

West Columbus—Juffith A. Johnson, Ohio-Kentucky Regional Director of CARE, the international aid and development agency, will discuss the 1974 Lions-CARE project "Schools for Kenya, Guatemala and Honduras" at the Thursday, March 7, meeting of the Hilltop Lions Club at Lincoln Lodge West, 4950 W. Broad St. at 6:30 p.m.

The Ohio Lions have been given the title of "Master Builders of Schools" because of their remarkable record of building over 45 schools in Central and South America through CARE since beginning the program in 1963.

To help raise the literacy standards of the underdeveloped countries in this region and thereby giving them the opportunity to raise their standards of living through vocational training is

one of the major goals of the Lion International Relations project.

These schools range from one to four classrooms with a central kitchen and living quarters for the teacher. They are a three-way cooperative project with the host country paying the warehousing, transportation and administrative cost, in addition to providing a teacher; and the villagers doing the manual labor plus supplying whatever raw construction materials they have.

The Lions, whose officers serve on the Board of Directors of CARE, contribute building material, such as galvanized roofing and carpenter tools, school equipment, such as desks, chairs and blackboards and a school kit for each child.

Hire-A-Youth Needs Jobs

Columbus—The Youth Service Bureau of the Columbus Community Service Department is continuing to operate the Hire-A-Youth program which was established last summer to provide short term employment for youths 13 to 16 years of age. Over 1,400 jobs have been made available to youth through the program.

House cleaning, painting, babysitting, window washing, garage and basement cleaning are some of the jobs that have been done by the youth registered in the program.

Youth are available but jobs are needed. If anyone has at least three hours work of any type and needs help to get it done, Hire-A-Youth by calling 253-7406.



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Golden Agers News And Notes

Nutrition, Housing, and Traveling, are made easier and cheaper for Senior Citizens in Franklin County by on-going programs sponsored by the Franklin County Council on Aging, a division of the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department. An update on the three areas follows:

NUTRITION: The hot lunch program begun in early November at three sites, now has expanded to eleven sites. Several new locations are due to be announced in the immediate future when equipment details have been ironed out.

Operated by the Community Health & Nursing Service under a contract with the Council on Aging, the meals are prepared at Bradford Commons, the Ohio State University, and delivered to the locations in insulated trucks.

Because the trucks cannot reach all the places at the same time the serving times vary from 11:30 to 12:45.

LUNCHEONS are free to all those over 60 but anyone able or willing to make a donation may pay 50 cents. Guests under 60 are charged \$1.35 a meal. Funded by a federal grant through the Ohio Commission on Aging, the primary idea was to furnish the elderly with at least a part of the basic nutrition needed for daily health.

In practice, the over 600 senior citizens taking advantage of the program have already experienced all sorts of side benefits of the program: eating with other people makes the food taste better; every day there is news and gossip to exchange; if you have a problem like as not someone else has the same problem and they can tell you where to go to get help; when you eat what you should at noon, it means you can indulge yourself at night-maybe.

As a matter of fact, special diets are available for those present with physicians' orders, but as a general

practice, salty and sweet foods are in short supply.

LOCATIONS and serving times are: 1100 E. Broad St. Recreation Center, 11:30 a.m.; Sawyer Towers Senior Center, 975 Caldwell Place, and Holy Family Church, 562 W. Broad St., 11:45 a.m.; Linton Gardens Senior Center, 2385 Mock Rd., Aldersgate Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave., Polindexter Towers, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave., and First English Lutheran Church, Main & 2nd Sts., 12 noon; St. John's Parish House, 637 S. Ohio Ave., and Union Grove Baptist Church, 206 N. Champion Ave., 12:15 p.m.; Third Ave. Methodist Church, 1066 N. High St., 12:30 p.m.; and First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St., 12:45 p.m.

TRAVELING: You can go and have lunch because all the locations are readily accessible by COTA bus at a time in the day when Good as Gold cards entitling Seniors to reduced fares are acceptable.

Speaking of the COTA Good as Gold cards, Seniors who reach their 65th birthday after March 1, must apply for Good as Gold cards at the central COTA Office, 10 W. Lang St. The application desks will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Phyllis Costes, COTA coordinator for the program, has been spending the month of February with the mobile registration unit visiting outlying neighborhoods. She announces that these visits were discontinued March 1.

As of February 18, this worthwhile program had enrolled 23,000 Senior Citizens for Good as Gold cards. Be sure to take documents for proof of birth date when you apply.

HOUSING: Applications for Homestead exemption on your income tax are now being received at the County Auditor's Office. You are eligible for Homestead Exemption if: You are 65 years of age or older; You

own your own home; and Your total income is under \$10,000 (up from \$8,000 last year).

EVERYONE must file annual applications for this benefit. Income to be counted includes social security, pension and aid for aged. The auditor's office reports that they have already mailed out 14,000 applications to last year's applicants. If you have not already received your application you may obtain one by calling the County Auditor's Office, 462-3240 or 462-3241. They are pleased to answer any questions you may have.

Spectator Staff Members Judge High School Papers

SPECTATOR staff members are taking an active part in the High School Press Club of Central Ohio 19th annual workshop.

Spectator West editor Kathy Devaney was included among the judges for the newspaper and yearbook competition. Spectator East editor Elaine Weller was included among the judges for the editorial competition.

Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams is on the schedule for a discussion of sports photography.

The workshop will be held Saturday, March 9 in the

Student Union Building on the Ohio State University campus.

Speakers from daily and community newspapers, yearbook publishers and television will speak at sessions beginning at 9 a.m.

From the Columbus Dispatch will be Ken Meckstroth who will speak about editorials; Darryl Everett, advertising; Dick Otte, feature writing; and Janies Craig, in-depth reporting.

Kurt Luckett from WENZ-TV will talk on good taste in TV writing and John Bildahl

of Denison University will talk on basic and news photography.

Covering school news for the community newspaper will be discussed by Rick Rozennon and Tom Forsythe.

Rex Johnson of Hunter Publishing Co. will talk on creative design in the yearbook. Charles Finley Zanesville High School will discuss yearbook copy. Dick Elmore from Taylor Publishing Co. will talk about the yearbook theme and its execution.

Shirley Behrke, Upper Arlington High School, will

discuss common problems of high school newspaper staffs. Jim Wesson, Newark High School, will talk about newspaper layout.

The journalists will be welcomed by Sharon Brock, teacher in the Ohio State University Journalism Department.



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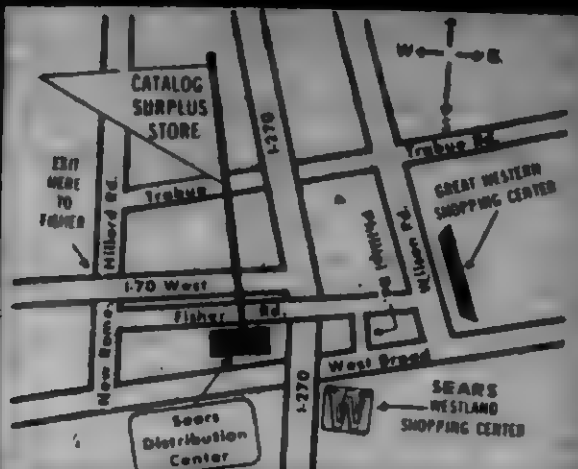
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Natural Baits

WITHOUT doubt the old garden worm and the nightcrawler are by far number one on the natural bait list, but even so, don't forget the other natural baits. A good bass bait is crayfish (soft craws).

They're easy to gather at night with a flashlight and dip net along the banks of streams and rivers in shallow water. Keep them in damp moss and use as soon as possible.

TOPS on my list for smallmouth bass is the Dobson fly larva. Maybe you know it as the hellgramite. Kicking up gravel and lifting rocks in ripples of streams while a companion holds a quarter inch mesh screen or net below should give you a quick down.

Keep hellgramites in a closed container of moist leaves. Make sure you punch a few air holes in the container.

CRICKETS caught by hand under boards in fields, and grasshoppers caught in fields by hand or with a net are good panfish and trout baits. Keep them in screened boxes.

One of the most used baits in the spring of the year are minnows, you can sign them for just about every bait dealer has all you need.

WHEN I began to fish I used live bait thinking it was the only way, and really enjoyed using it, but a few years later I became interested in artificial lures and became a real enthusiast.

While I was learning to fool fish with my lures, many times conditions were unfavorable for artificials and I came home skunked.

I finally decided, why not switch back to live bait when my artificials were not

working. I forgot that live bait has two advantages, natural order and taste, why not use it.

Well, it improved my luck and it was a welcome change. You know there are times when air pressure will send fish down, and the only way I can reach them is with live bait.

On other occasions when water is five or six feet above normal, you just can't reach them with artificials.

NOW MOST of the time when I head out to a new fishing spot, I'll carry a small supply of live bait, so why be stubborn and stick to any one method of fishing day in and out.

It's a lot more fun testing your skill using all the different ways there are to catch fish.

Have you ever tried casting live bait such as worms or minnows with a fly rod and have your bait fall off, or you're forced to use an extra heavy weight to be able to cast with a casting reel that has a revolving spool.

Using heavy weights to get distance will leave you with a bare hook almost every time.

YOU CAN solve this problem and save a lot of your live bait if you use spinning tackle. Your casting must be more gentle than when casting artificials, but light weight spinning rigs will let you toss that live bait out 30 to 40 feet with very little effort.

For all live bait fishing I use six to ten pound test line and seldom use any weight at all.

If necessary I will clamp B-B size weights on my line to get just enough weight to cast out to a favorite fishing hole.

Try spinning tackle when you're using live bait. It's a hard to beat combination.

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The Spectator

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Ministering To Aged Topic

By KATHY DEVANEY

The Hilltop Church Council and the Southwest Community Mental Health Center (SWCMHC) is sponsoring seminars for laymen and clergy to help them with their visitations to hospitals, nursing homes and families in crisis. The group is meeting Mondays for eight weeks at Westgate United Methodist Church.

The Rev. James Gebhart, associate director in charge of adult services for SWCMHC, spoke to the group about visiting the aged and shut-ins.

"I thought of visiting the aged as tending the roots of the church. I enjoyed being with them. They have lived in a rich fertile world and telling you about it is a great gift," he said.

"THEY SAW THE coming of the telegraph, radio, cars, television and a man on the moon. To say that's revolutionary change is an understatement," Gebhart said.

The elderly person lives with the restrictions imposed by the body. Their bodies confine them; they feel enslaved by what was once their servant. It has become a source of pain, he said.

"They had the image of themselves as independent. They become more dependent and resent that. The world speeds by. Their values and morals have been disrupted so they feel confused," he said.

"It's a fact that blood vessels deteriorate so they may fish for a long time for a memory or sentence. Give them time to do it. We try to keep our thoughts flowing in some sort of order. The aging person may change thoughts in mid-sentence. Don't draw attention to that fact, it will only make them uncomfortable."

able," Gebhart said.

HE ADVISED the approximately 20 lay visitors present not to mind-set that the aged can't do things.

"Let them get the coffee or set the table. How often do they have the opportunity to do for others? Do what they obviously can't do, like going for a short ride in the country," he said.

The aged recall vividly the first part of their lives but may forget what happened yesterday or last month, he said. "The reason is that that was when they made their emotional investment."

They also have trouble with their feelings. The elderly are told not to get upset, be too happy or sad, so they are constantly battling their feelings. "It's preposterous for anyone to tell someone else how they ought to feel. How you feel and show those feelings is part of being you and that should be accepted."

GEBHART WARNED against acting as a referee or defending anyone they attack, including the minister, church or God. "Let those attacked take care of themselves. Let the person vent their feelings. Listening doesn't mean you agree and you can say so if the person asks," he said.

The elderly have experienced people not coming back when they have promised, he said. "Be sure you return when you say you will. They often build their lives around that visit."

The elderly have significant dates—peak experiences—of births and often anniversaries of death. Lay visitors and ministers can be with them during grey times. If they want to talk about it the lay visitor or minister can help them through the sad time, Gebhart said.

Fraternal Order Of Police Aids Officers, Community

By KATHY DEVANEY

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is the only national organization for police officers. There are approximately 130,000 members in 42 states.

The FOP was started in 1915 in Pennsylvania by officers who wanted to help professionalize police work and upgrade working conditions, according to the recently elected president of the Columbus area lodge, Dewey Stokes, a patrolman for the Columbus Police Department and a west area resident.

The local lodge tried to form March 7, 1920 but was stopped by a court injunction brought by the mayor and chief of police.

Fifteen years later, on June 11, 1935, Capital City Lodge 9 was chartered in the State of Ohio, he said.

THE LODGE HAS 1,440 members representing 16 departments in Franklin County. The FOP includes chiefs to patrolmen.

The FOP has members from the Columbus Police Department, Franklin Township, the Sheriff's Department, Worthington, Bexley, Whitehall, Madison Township, Gahanna, Westerville, Reynoldsburg, Blendon Township, Dublin, The OSU Police Department, Grandview, Upper Arlington and Clinton Township.

The Capital City Lodge is one of the largest of the 120 lodges with 15,000 members in the state.

The FOP was started to professionalize the police officer and upgrade working conditions and has been very successful in that endeavor, according to Stokes.

"The pay and benefits for police officers has increased steadily, and the FOP even benefits suburban departments which aren't members since the other departments must remain competitive or lose officers to the city," he said.

FOR THE \$1.50 dues a month paid to the FOP, officers receive someone to handle wage negotiations, a death benefit and a state lobbyist, who recently helped to increase benefits to widows and orphans and a raise for retired officers, Stokes said.

The dues will probably be raised to \$3 soon in order to help build a new lodge hall on the 10½ acres the FOP owns near Gahanna. This will still be the lowest dues in the state, he said.

Stokes welcomed and helped in the initial planning for area mental health centers as an important source of help.

know about such places to refer people as it is to carry a gun, blackjack and mace," he said.

WHEN THE POLICE officers walk into a family fight where one party is drunk, by taking the person to jail, the police officer only temporarily removes the problem. If this happens on a regular basis, someone is crying for help. The police officer has to be aware of help in the community.

"The officer makes a note on the back of a statement of fact that this is a recurring situation. The judge could sentence the offender to go to



DEWEY STOKES

the mental health center for six months instead of to jail and the problem might be worked out," Stokes said.

Stokes thinks the police officer can also use the services of the centers.

"For eight hours a day the police officer is in constant contact with people—people who are usually physically and/or intellectually inferior to him. At the time of contact with the police a person may be intoxicated, on drugs or so emotionally disturbed that he or she isn't responding normally."

THE OFFICER BEGINS to think everybody is like that, which distorts his view of the world. He also sees people (three per cent of the 10 per cent who get involved with the police) returned to society who have institutional minds - who can't live in society. This also causes problems with his thinking," he said.

"Ninety per cent of the people are good, law abiding citizens who don't abuse each other. In order to combat the distorted view of people, the police officer should belong to Kiwanis, Serotoma or other civic groups in the community in which he lives or works."

"This not only puts him in contact with the 90 per cent, but also makes him better able to cope with the problems of the community as he begins to understand them," Stokes said.

Another mind-affecting problem is the constant threat to life the police officer faces.

In other professions there can be safety lectures and safety devices to protect people from dangers on the job, he said.

BUT THE POLICE officer is under constant pressure. When his number is called over the radio his adrenalin shoots up because he doesn't know what he will be getting into. "There's no such thing as routine patrol anymore,"

Stokes said. "Not the way the world is today."

Plainclothes officers are especially upset with seeing the police unjustifiably under attack.

There is mental abuse in the form of a social stigma of being a police officer from an unfriendly neighbor or from liberal groups who give one view or who start false rumors, he said.

"This has an undermining effect on the individual policeman and on all uniformed police. It seems to indicate an undercurrent of discontent on the part of citizens which isn't true."

There are also more recurring moments of frustration as plainclothesman because a case is on your mind constantly. It's not an eight hour job," Stokes said.

"A police officer is a trained doctor at the scene of an auto accident, a peacemaker in a family fight, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, child doctor, priest or rabbi. It's an odd profession. Sometimes you have to be physical, sometimes compassionate. It's tough being flexible," he said.

MRS. BESS Whittington, in-service education director,

talks with Bernans about the refresher course they will set up at the fire house. Nurses and doctors will be brought in to update emergency care for heart attacks and high trauma cases.



Stokes said. "There's no such thing as routine patrol anymore,"

Senior Citizens Here's Action

McDOWELL

Book review at 1 and a program of readings by Upper Arlington High School students at 2 are featured, attractions at the McDowell Center Friday, March 8.

Golden Dinner Bell will meet at 1:30 and the Dance Committee at 2 Monday, March 11. Puppets will take their ecology show to Dasher School at 1:30 Monday. Senior Council will meet at 2 Tuesday, March 12.

A Backward Ball with lady's tag dances will highlight the afternoon dance from 2 to 4 Wednesday,

March 13. A surprise smorgasbord will follow at 5 and the progressive Euchre Party will round out the evening activities from 6:45 to 9:15.

Women's Club will visit the Ohio Historical Center Thursday morning, March 14. Progressive Bridge is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

New members tea at 2 will welcome all the new members to the activities of the Center Friday, March 15. The St. Pat's Dance with music by the Golden-Aires will be Friday evening from 7:15 to 9:15.

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Monday, March 11

Beef barbecue on bun, potatoes, corn chips, cole slaw, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 12

Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, hot applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 13

Pepperoni and cheese pizza, corn head lettuce salad, cheese and bacon dressing, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, March 14

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, cranberry sauce, shredded carrot and pineapple gelatin salad, orange juice float, milk.

Friday, March 15

Sautéed fish sandwich,

french fries, tossed salad, greens, french dressing, dessert, milk.

SCIOTO DARBY

Monday, March 11

Hot dog, tater tots, peach salad, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday, March 12

Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, coconut creme square, milk.

Wednesday, March 13

Scalloped potatoes, ham, cottage cheese, diced peaches, cornbread, honey, butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday, March 14

Turkey a la king, green beans, roll, butter, orange freeze, milk.

Friday, March 15

Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, relishes, apple crisp, milk.

Sims To Play Othello At Cap

Capital University's Masquers will present the drama "Othello" Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital campus. Curtain time both evenings will be 8 p.m.

Marvin Sims, 4671 Tarryton Court South, a junior speech major, is playing the title role of Othello.

The Shakespeare classic revolves around a black Moor, Othello, and his wife, the beautiful Desdemona. The plot focuses on their relations with friends and Othello's eventual jealousy.

Director of the Masquers mid-year production is Allene D. Montgomery, professor of speech at Capital.

The admission price is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. Tickets will be

available at the door, or in advance by contacting the Capital box office at 236-6802.

St. Mark's To Play WTVN Roundballers

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will play the WTVN "Stumbling Giants" at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 867 Sullivan Ave., Saturday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. Anyone who would like a ticket may call the church any morning.

All monies received will benefit the church's Missionary and Benevolence Fund.

Medics Bring Emergency Care

(Continued from page 1)



THE PARAMEDICS Robert McGinnis, John Bernans and Tony King with the help of the fire squad men remove the victim from the car on a back board. Enroute to the hospital.

the victim is hooked to the EKG machine so the paramedics can monitor his heart rate. The hospital is notified the High Trauma Unit (HTU) is bringing in a critically injured man.

Police Institute Complaint Procedure

Police Chief Earl Burden announced the adoption of a new and up-dated general order for the handling of citizen complaints on police conduct.

The two principal objectives of the new general order are:

To establish the procedures for the handling of citizen complaints against members and employees of the Division of Police; and

To assure the prompt and thorough investigation of complaints in order to clear the innocent, establish guilt and facilitate appropriate and suitable corrective action.

The new complaint handling procedure - the second adopted by the Division of Police in the past two years - is the product of a number of recommendations from a police-community relations committee, which was set up by the Community Relations Commission to deal with the task of improving police-community understanding and cooperation in Columbus.

Major features of the new procedure include a provision for the notification to the complainant of the disposition of the case and action taken and a summary report to the general public on a quarterly basis.

The new general order also calls for a special telephone number, giving direct access to persons wishing to make a complaint and spells out in detail the process that is followed from the initial receipt of a complaint to its final disposition and appeal.



AT THE HOSPITAL is the emergency room Bernans assists with artificial respiration of the patient until another hospital staff member arrives. McGinnis checks the IV. Rose Gingerich takes the patient's blood pressure while Dr. Karl Haecher listens to his heart beat. Sandy Sark is ready at the defibrillator in case the patient's heart stops.



THE PATIENT'S HEART has stopped. Dr. Haecher uses the defibrillator to use electric shock to start up the heart. He gives the patient medication IV to reduce the irritability of the heart and to correct chemical imbalances in the system resulting from the heart being stopped. Once the heart was stabilized Haecher evaluated the patient's other injuries and admitted him to the intensive care unit (ICU). Shown are Ruth Maddox, Rose Gingerich, Dr. Haecher and Sandy Sark.



MEDIC SUPERVISOR Bernans talks to Nancy Trunch in the ICU to see how the patient is doing. (Photos by Kathy Devaney.)



Students Engineers For A Day

West Columbus—Kenneth Rose (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rose, 3475 Westway Dr., and Bruce Bugbee (left center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Bugbee, 1699 Bell Flower Ave., discuss Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc. operations with hosts Robert T. Patridge, director of civil engineering, graphics and land service and Robert Burrows (left), senior engineer for the gas company, while participating in the recent "Engineer for a Day" program sponsored by the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Rose, a Bishop Ready High student, and Bugbee, West High, were day-long guests of Columbia Gas of Ohio as part of the national observance.

Book Nook

The Hilltop Public Library has a special display of books for Lent. Those interested in spiritual readings or program planning will find this selection most helpful.

A welcome addition is Anita Bryant and Bob Green's book, "Fishers of Men." This latest book by the popular singer and her husband, tell of their deep commitment to personally witness for Christ. They have gained in spiritual growth and closeness to the Lord, according to them. It is their hope that this book will lead many more Christians to the joy and fulfillment of winning souls for Christ.

Readers who have enjoyed, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Amazing Grace" and "Bless This House" will not want to miss "Fishers of Men," and others who haven't read the above books may find it a unique experience at this Lenten season.

One of the finest new books in the library is the "Hammond Nature Atlas of America" compiled by Roland Clement. This book explains with lucid text, spectacular color photographs and superb new

multicolor maps the whole interaction which has created the natural world of North America.

The section on insects was prepared by Dr. Donald J. Borror, professor of entomology at Ohio State University and a resident of Columbus. This book gives the reader an over-all view into the realm of nature; it satisfies initial curiosity and arouses interest in delving more deeply into the subject.

A little bit of magic for everyone came in this week in the children's department. For primary age children, "Dr. Merlin's Magic Shop," written by that favorite author, Scott Corbett, relates a humorous tale of sorcery, with scrambled dogs and magic gumdrops.

For older children, Betty Erwin's, "Who Is Victoria?" revolves around a mysterious visitor from the past, a "Tarzan," who turns a placid Wisconsin town upside down with her mystifying powers. The pre-school story hour will have its regular program at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7. The next coffee book discussion hour will be held Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

The members of the Prairie Gardeners will meet Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Horticulture Department of Franklin Heights High School and will have a hanging basket workshop under the supervision of Instructor Monroe Harbage of the Franklin Heights horticulture section.

Instructor Harbage will have available different plant materials for the gardeners to make their selections and will give information regarding propagation.

Serving as hostess will be Mrs. Noah A. Teach. Presiding at a brief business meeting will be group president, Mrs. Wendell Metz.

Mrs. M.A. Howell, 243 Pasadena Ave., and daughter, Mrs. Richard Rasy, flew to Dallas and then changed planes for California this past Tuesday. They were met in Ontario, Calif. by Mr.

and Mrs. William Howell and family and drove to their home in Corona.

During their 10 day visit, Mrs. Howell and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd Jr. of Riverside (Mrs. Howell's granddaughter, Debbie) and attended a birthday dinner party honoring Rudd. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd Sr. and Mr. Rudd Jr.'s grandmother, Mrs. Rudd, who was 63 years old. Also visited were Mr. and Mrs. William Zinser of San Francisco (Mrs. Howell's other granddaughter) and Mrs. Howell's grandson, Mike, who came home from USC.

Mrs. Russell Brooks, 947 Buena Vista Ave., is a patient at St. Luke's Convalescent Center.

The New Rome Extension Group will meet Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 55 Pasadena Ave., and it will be pot luck.

Subject for discussion by the group will be "Why Worry?" Presiding will be group president, Mrs. Elmer Weber.

During an election held recently the following officers were elected to serve:

Mrs. Elmer Weber, president; Mrs. Gerald Ridenaur, vice president; Mrs. Harold Kaderly, secretary-treasurer; Miss

Dorothy Monroe, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Robert Fagan, member of council.

"Blueprint for Happiness" will be the theme for this year's "Show 'N Tell" to be held in the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds sponsored by the Franklin County Home Extension Clubs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Admission will be 50 cents and will be open to the public; tickets may be purchased at the door. Catered lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1

Hostess to the members of the Monday Night Card Club for the Monday night meeting was Mrs. Allan F. Burns, 167 Pasadena Ave. Award winners were Mrs. William G. Lamb, Mrs. Waldo Ison and Mrs. Martha Friedman. Guests were Mrs. Clark Ethridge and Mrs. Floyd J. Armstrong.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Prairie Gardeners to attend the third annual Home Owners Lawn and Gardeners School sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Department of Canal Winchester High School which will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays through March 25.

Hostess to the members of the Rome Study Club for the Monday evening March 11 meeting will be Mrs. Leroy Schoonover, 370 Lenox Ave.

Is Your Complexion Older Than You Are?

Are you one of the many women who feel young and vital and alive, but whose complexion looks far older than it really is? No reason to despair every time you look in a mirror.

Very often skin dryness accents the little lines and wrinkles that can make a woman look older. But younger-looking women in many parts of the world have discovered the secret of a remarkable beauty blend created to help women stay looking younger longer.

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etrating Oil of Olay, with its profusion of natural moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients, was developed by beauty researchers. With faithful use your complexion becomes softer, suppler and more radiant. The treasured fluid even helps retain your skin's own moisture, to keep you looking your youngest.

Join the younger-looking women who use Oil of Olay twice each day. You will find Oil of Olay and its secret benefits at your drugstore. Don't let your complexion look older than you are!

Lincoln Village News

By MARY E. GRAHAM 272-3245

The Lincoln Village Women's Club welcomed their director for Golden Garters '74, Bob Shelfow, last Tuesday evening when auditions took place at Imperial House West.

The show, "Golden Garters Goes to Hollywood," featuring dancing, singing and comedy by club members and area residents, will be presented March 14, 15 and 16 at Westland High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and may be purchased from club members or by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. Guy Tolliver at 878-3330. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Westland Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, March 14, at Columbia Heights Church, 91 Sturbridge Rd. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and those attending should bring a sack lunch.

The Lincoln Village South Residents Association will meet Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Stiles Elementary School.

The Bluejays Blue Bird group will be canvassing Lincoln Village South again

Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. for old newspapers. Please save them for the girls, who are raising money for a group trip.

Pack 33 of Cub Scouts sponsored by Columbia Heights church held their Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday, February 26, at Prairie Lincoln Elementary school for the boys and their families. Project awards were presented. Cub master is Loren McBride.

Bean Dinner At St. John's

West Columbus—St. John's Episcopal Church, 1003 W. Town St., is holding their annual beans with ham dinner at the church Thursday, March 14. They will serve from 5-7.

Menu consists of beans with ham, corn bread, cole slaw, homemade dessert and coffee.

Tickets are adults \$1.50 and children 75 cents. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to the organ fund.

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Program will be given by Mrs. Ed Hakola entitled "Story Time." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. I.A. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Pugh and Mrs. T.D. Morris. Monday the members of the

Flower Show Committee of the Prairie Gardeners met at the home of Mrs. Howard Balzer, 8714 Alkire Rd. Another meeting has been scheduled for next Monday afternoon.

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TIMES ARE CHANGING YOU ARE CHANGING WE ARE CHANGING



Times are changing.
Changes in the way we live.
Changes in where we live. Changes in
how we dress. Changes in the community
around us. The list is endless. Individually, we all
adapt to changes. Spectator newspapers are adapting
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announce the first issue of this all new concept. It will be on your doorstep starting
next week. We think you will agree the Community Times is what it's all about.

WE ARE CHANGING-----NEXT WEEK

Spanish Couture Collections



LINO's striking white suit striped with black inserts ... belted ... the skirt with inverted pleat at the front.



LINO excels in opulent evening clothes, like this multi striped organza with dramatic neckline slashed in the banded waist, set off with full blown rose ... matching shawl.



HERRERA Y OLLERO's favorite evening gown in white and black crepe with horseshoe neckline and short sleeves headed in white and artificial daisy on band circling the neckline.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern



SPAIN - Madrid and Barcelona

CONTINUING my coverage of the Spanish Couture Collections ... HERRERA Y OLLERO opened his collection with the shortest skirts for day wear ... an inch or two above the knee. Herrera certainly knows what appeals to their young private customers and American buyers, as for many years he showed his clothes exclusively at Bonwit Teller's stores in the United States. His salute to America was, probably, the many red, white and blue pants and T shirts in his ready-to-wear collection.

IN HIS Couture, Herrera loves suits and showed them in every conceivable color and fabric ... his newest look is the sleeveless jacket with extended cap shoulder over a long sleeved silk shirt ... with skirt or pants. He carried the sleeveless extended shoulder into his coats and costumes in 1/4 lengths to show the hem of the coordinated pleated print dress beneath ... and in several evening gowns.

WHIMSICAL is the best word to describe his evening fashions ... tailored or soft feminine ... like his long evening suit, with chiffon shirt topped by a sleeveless vest, or the horseshoe neckline evening dresses with artificial daisy on a band around the model's neck. His most glamorous gown was a satin-striped multi color chiffon caftan over a matching slip dress. Even his bridal party was unique ... the bride in a white ankle length evening suit topped with tiny matching sailor hat ... her maids in similar suits and hats in pink and pale green.

LINO, undoubtedly, Spain's best man with the scissors, opened his collection with the most attractive suits ... with skirt lengths just covering the knee ... a nice safe length right now, however he mentioned that he might drop hems to near-mid for fall. His most striking day suits were the black and white striped jackets over white skirts ... the jackets covering the hip and neatly belted ... the skirts slashed with one center pleat. Other suits had white inserts on navy forming pleats on the skirt ... all worn with large brim Spanish-type hats.

LINO EXCELLED in opulent evening clothes, both long and short. His fabrics are magnificent ... liness, individual prints, chiffon, organza, lined up with beautiful detail ... ribbons, applique, embroideries, beading, sequins and fagotting. Outstanding was the string crocheted with glitter jacket ... printed, satin striped Chinese Kimono over full pants. His crisp pink linen floor length sheath with voluminous matching cape cut in one piece and fagotting around all the hems and edges, drew applause. Lino's bride was charming in a white linen gown entirely diagonally tucked, with matching floor length cape.

I chatted with the Ambassador to the Philippines and his wife and mother who sat directly behind me ... charming people. Following the press showing, the senoras filed into the salons to order gowns for the future wedding of General Franco's second grand-daughter. Thanks to the senoras ... who keep the Alta Costura alive!

Lilliputian Parade Has 'Small, Small World' Theme

"It's A Small, Small World" will be the theme for the 24th annual "Lilliputian Parade" to be presented Friday, March 15, at the Neil House by Brace IV, Franklin County Society For Crippled Children, at noon.

Mrs. Jay W. Albert is chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. James R. Trapp, President of Brace IV is Mrs. George F. Busche. Proceeds will benefit local handicapped children at the Society's treatment center.

Highlight of the event will be the designer spring style show produced by Lazarus under the direction of Nancy Davis, fashion director. Following tradition, children of Brace IV members will model children's spring fashions, also from Lazarus. Prominent contemporary designer, Evelyn de Jongue, will be a special guest at the event.

Master of Ceremonies in Den Imel who will also co-commentate the adult and children's fashion show with Lazarus Fashion Show Manager and Commentator Chris Henry.

Prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Most Complete Spring Ensemble, Most Original Spring Ensemble, Men's Mania, The 1974 Easter Egg and "Imel's Choice." Initial judging is scheduled during the 11 a.m. to noon social hour which will also feature wine-tasting with Walter Knick at the piano.

The panel of expertise judges consist of Gene D'Angelo, Rex Kern, Den Imel, Dave Parr, June Wells Dill, Jane Horrocks, Jane Fitting and Ann Walker.

Hostesses attired in international costumes will greet guests and centerpiece of potted tulips will decorate tables at the noon luncheon. The centerpiece along with a special table prize will be awarded at each table. Each guest will receive a perfume favor from Lazarus. Special gifts including a \$200 gift certificate from J.B. Robinson, Company, Jewelers will also be awarded.

A papier mache "Gulliver" is part of special stage decorations. Gulliver is the famous storybook traveler who was shipwrecked on the island of Lilliput which was inhabited by little people six inches tall known as the "Lilliputians."

Committee heads include: Mrs. Carl Weisgerber and Mrs. James Kozelak, Fashion Show; Mrs. William Fazzone, Judges; Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Hostesses; Mrs. William Bringardner and Mrs. Ernest L. Reeder, Publicity; Mrs. Robert Redmond and Mrs. Robert R. Yeager, Invitations; Mrs. Charles Schwenker, Table Gifts; Mrs. Dennis Wilke, Reservations.

Mrs. J. William Stein, Special Gifts; Mrs. William Weldon, Program; Mrs. Vincent Donahue, Mrs. George Gehrkens and Mrs. Russell Williams, Decorations; Mrs. Joseph J. Van Heyde, Dignitaries; and Mrs. Dennis Wilke and Mrs. John P. Stevens, Social Hour.

The luncheon and style show is open to the general public and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Dennis Wilke: 486-0558.

Falcon Flight

KENNY FUGITT AND DEBBIE LEWIS

Band Rummage Sale
The band is holding a rummage sale March 9, 10 and 11 at 911 W. Broad. The sale will start at 9 a.m. Many items of interest will be offered so plan to come, browse around and buy.

Yearbook
The yearbook staff has

started taking organization pictures for the 1974 yearbook. This annual publication will go on sale March 11 for three weeks for \$0.50.

Ensemble
The Franklin Heights Mixed Ensemble presented a program for the State Teachers Retirement System Feb. 28. The program consisted of such songs as "Fields of Joy," "Fool on the Hill" and "Blue Moon."

The ensemble members are: alto Anna Robinson, Nancy Hanna, Lynn Patton and Terri Burrows; sopranos Vickie Smith, Brenda Miller, Kristy Boggs, Bill Schulz and Melinda Primmer; tenors Bill Fitzpatrick, Mark Smith, Jerry Huston and Rick Duncan; and basses Bill Herbert, Tim Hoffman, Dan Milburn and Dave Angel.

Art Works
Two Franklin Heights High School senior students, Patti Rinehart and Rob Currens had art works entered in the Governor's Exhibit.

Patti had an etching she calls "Here Comes the Sun." Rob entered a palette knife oil painting of a landscape. These creations will be exhibited at Greenfield McLean High School for a week and then at the Fine Arts Building for a week, where they have a chance for the Governor's Award.

Girls Varsity Basketball
The girls' basketball team played Bishop Ready and was defeated by a score of 34-32. Nina Miles was high scorer with 15 points.

The girls then finished their season out by playing Upper Arlington. Franklin Heights won the game 28-26. Nina Miles was high scorer with 12 points. Their record for the year was 3-7.

Reserve Team
The girls finished their season playing Upper Arlington. Their over-all record for the year is 2-8.



MRS. JAMES RICHARD WRAY

Townsend-Wray Wed Feb. 16

Lincoln Village-Gail Marie Townsend became the bride of James Richard Wray Feb. 16 at Lincoln Baptist Church. The Rev. Daniel G. Sommer officiated in the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The new Mrs. Wray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford L. Townsend, 350 Yarmouth. Mr. Wray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wray, 1497 Crestwood Ave.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered nylon over white satin. Her bouquet was made of pink roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Robert Cassidy served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah, Silconish, Christy

and Jacqueline Moore and Lisa Wray. They wore light blue gowns with royal blue velvet trim and carried pink bouquets.

Jeffrey Wray served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John Hilborn, Thomas Osborne, James Sharp and James Sheppard.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasantview High School. She is employed at State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Wray is a graduate of Ohio University and is employed by Evans Products Inc.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida the couple will reside in Columbus.

Hallam-Goddard Wed At Glenwood

West Columbus-Nancy Diane Hallam became the bride of Glen E. Goddard Jr. Oct. 6 at Glenwood United Methodist Church. The Rev. Herman A. Emmert officiated at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Goddard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hallam, 3696 Kibbreck Dr. Mr. Goddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Goddard Sr., 850 Salisbury Rd.

The bride wore a gown in acetate peau which had a wide border of acetate and nylon chantilly-like lace extending around the attached chapel train. The lace bodice had a yoke of simulated tucks. There were crystal pleated ruffles at the neckline and cuffs.

Cindy Pope served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Hallam, Colleen Reidy, Pamela Streets, Karly

Hedegard and Donna Masters. Kathy Berridge was flower girl.

The attendants' gowns were apricot and yellow rayon chiffon with set in midriff, tie back and white lace edging the collar and cuffs.

Steve Johnson was best man. Guests were shown to their seats by Jim Goddard, Pat Fahy, Mark Gifford, Steve Goble and Mike McGee. Timmy Berridge was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School. She was employed by the Ohio National Bank.

The groom is also a graduate of Franklin Heights High School. He is employed by J.R. Trueman and Associates of Knoxville, Tenn.

The couple will reside in Knoxville.

Gold Star Mothers Set March Meeting

Due to the unavailability of the regular meeting room of the American Gold Star Mothers they will meet Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m. at the senior citizens meeting room, 88 E. First Ave. Mrs. Ruby Degenhart, president, will preside.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich; coffee will be served at noon by Mrs. Zula Galloway, hostess.

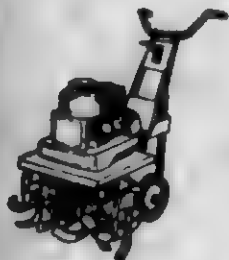
Mrs. Lieselotte Wiskow, hospital chairman, has planned a ward party for 100 hospitalized veterans Wednesday, March 13, at the Chillicothe VA Hospital.

Volunteers will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

A games party will be held at the home of Mrs. Goldie Poe, 826 E. Gates St., Tuesday, March 19, at 1 p.m.

WHY RENT? HERE'S WHY:

Ground Head TILLING?



BURROW A ROTOTILLER

For a professional job on your garden plot. Makes the work so much easier, your ground is ready to plant. Solve all lawn and garden problems by renting professional equipment. (Everything from tillers to mowers.)

Borrow anything your heart desires at reasonable rental rates.

BILL LISLE'S RENTAL CENTERS

1075 W. THIRD AVE.
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Call 279-1758

TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1112 DEMOREST RD.

"A Charismatic Assembly"



276-5090

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30
Hour of Prayer
Sharing-Praise-Bible Study

Ministry Section - Professionally Staffed

276-8872

Damona Temple To Meet

West Columbus-Damona Temple No. 45 will hold their regular meeting at the L.O.O.F. hall, 80 W. 4th Ave., Saturday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m.

They are celebrating their homecoming anniversary and also entertaining Alberta Temple No. 355 for friendship.

There will be a potluck dinner after the meeting. All Phythians are invited.

OSU Mothers To Meet March 13

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club of Franklin County will meet Wednesday, March 13, at the Ohio Union, ABC Room.

Board meeting will be at 10:30, followed by lunch in the cafeteria. General membership meeting will be at 1 p.m.

Speaker for the afternoon program will be Dr. Robert W. McCormick of WOSU Radio.

SHOULDER BELTS

Shoulder belts in a car are important safety features, says the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. They prevent your head and chest from striking the steering wheel, dash or windshield in case of a crash.



CINDY POPE AND MRS. GLEN GODDARD

DO YOU KNOW? Many a Success Story Began with Someone's Small Savings

Many a prosperous business was founded because wise parents taught a son or daughter the good habit of thrift at an early age.

Many a professional man saved, in his formative years, to help pay for the higher education needed to enter his profession.

What you teach your youngsters about money now will have much to do with their future success or failure.

Main Office
46 E. Gay Street
228-5746

Beechwood
4258 N. High Street
267-9265

Westland
4200 Shoppers Lane
276-5121

Upper Arlington
3380 Tremont Rd.
457-3441

Central savings



FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1973
 Precinct Township, County of Franklin
 P.O. Address Gateway, Ohio
 Date February 26, 1974
 I certify the following report to be correct:
 Jane S. Grooms
 Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I	
CASH BALANCE DEC. 31, 1973	
ASSETS:	
Cash On Hand	\$72,085.84
Depository Balances (Active and Inactive)	1,804.08
Less: Checks Outstanding	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$73,889.92
LIABILITIES	
Payable Accounts	\$71,080.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$71,080.96

SCHEDULE II				
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES				
FUND	Balance Jan. 1, 1973	Total Receipts	Total Receipts & Expenditures	Balance Dec. 31, 1973
General Fund	18,044.08	78,370.44	96,417.44	64,526.56
Motor Vehicle License Tax				
Tax	594.50	8,575.14	6,169.46	4,376.38
Gasoline Tax				
Fund	3,493.10	13,200.00	14,493.10	12,775.36
Road and Bridge Fund	4,482.03	77,723.12	82,407.95	85,280.46
Cemetery Fund	9,489.11	8,504.00	17,913.11	8,897.31
Cemetery Request Fund	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Lighting Assessment Fund	4,551.64	29,847.04	33,598.68	25,433.36
Fire District Fund	16,484.19	130,253.42	146,739.61	158,859.95
General Bond Retirement Fund	152.12	152.12	152.12	
Miscellaneous Funds:				
Sewer Rev. Sharing	1,430.00	300.00	1,730.00	1,000.00
TOTALS	81,656.29	400,144.56	481,880.85	410,719.89

SCHEDULE III	
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND	
GENERAL FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$18,044.08
RECEIPTS:	
General Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$78,370.44
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,804.08
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	8,575.14
Local Government Distribution	30,105.00
Liquor Permit Fees	9,345.76
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	7,723.12
Interest-Inactive Funds	1,010.00
Fines	312.03
Other	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	78,370.44
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	96,417.44

EXPENDITURES:	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries--Trustees	\$8,575.14
Salary--Clerk	1,804.08
Travel and Other Expenses of Officials	1,270.40
Supplies--Administration	5,150.00
Insurance	535.00
Legal Counsel (Annual and Otherwise)	100.00
Memorial Day Expenses	5,195.00
Employer's Retirement Contribution	1,771.48
Workmen's Compensation	8,053.38
General Health District	1,771.48
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	25.70
Advertising Delinquent Lands	1,891.26
Election Expense	277.00
Contingency Account	1,214.36
Other Expenses	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--ADMINISTRATIVE	\$46,922.71

POLICE PROTECTION	
Equipment Purchases and Replacements	\$992.85
Contracts	14,620.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--POLICE PROTECTION	17,612.85

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--GENERAL FUND	\$64,535.56
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$1,800.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$96,417.44

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$574.50
RECEIPTS:	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	\$5,575.14
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,575.14
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$6,149.64

MAINTENANCE	
Other Expenses	\$,375.28
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	\$6,376.38
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	-\$106.72
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$6,149.64

GASOLINE TAX FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$3,492.10
RECEIPTS:	
Gasoline Tax	\$13,200.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	13,200.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$16,692.10
EXPENDITURES:	
Maintenance	13,775.28

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--GASOLINE TAX FUND	\$12,795.28
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	1,897.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$14,693.12
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$4,482.03
RECEIPTS:	
Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$77,723.12
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,804.08
Other	72.55
Transfers	36,515.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	77,723.12
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$82,407.95
EXPENDITURES:	
Miscellaneous	4,376.38
Tools and Equipment	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MISCELLANEOUS	\$4,376.38
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	\$20,994.00
Contracts	49,953.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MAINTENANCE	\$70,947.21
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	\$75,323.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	2,812.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$78,136.10

CEMETERY FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$9,489.11
RECEIPTS:	
Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$8,504.00
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,804.08
Other	72.55
Transfers	36,515.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	77,723.12
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$82,407.95
EXPENDITURES:	
Miscellaneous	4,376.38
Tools and Equipment	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MISCELLANEOUS	\$4,376.38
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	\$20,994.00
Contracts	49,953.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MAINTENANCE	\$70,947.21
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	\$75,323.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	2,812.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$78,136.10

CEMETERY FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$9,489.11
RECEIPTS:	
Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$8,504.00
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,804.08
Other	72.55
Transfers	36,515.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	77,723.12
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$82,407.95
EXPENDITURES:	
Miscellaneous	4,376.38
Tools and Equipment	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MISCELLANEOUS	\$4,376.38
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	\$20,994.00
Contracts	49,953.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MAINTENANCE	\$70,947.21
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	\$75,323.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	2,812.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$78,136.10

CEMETERY FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$9,489.11
RECEIPTS:	
Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$8,504.00
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,804.08
Other	72.55
Transfers	36,515.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	77,723.12
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$82,407.95
EXPENDITURES:	
Miscellaneous	4,376.38
Tools and Equipment	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MISCELLANEOUS	\$4,376.38
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	\$20,994.00
Contracts	49,953.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES--MAINTENANCE	\$70,947.21
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES--ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	\$75,323.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	2,812.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$78,136.10

RECEIPTS:	
Sale of Lots	2,812.51
Other	492.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,304.51
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$17,913.11

EXPENDITURES:	
Tools and Equipment	4,479.57
Supplies	759.76
Other Expenses	1,427.99
Total	30.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,697.32
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	9,915.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$17,913.11

CEMETERY REQUEST FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$2,000.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$2,000.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	2,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$2,000.00

LIGHTING ASSESSMENT FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$4,551.64
RECEIPTS:	
Special Assessments	\$29,847.04
TOTAL RECEIPTS	29,847.04
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$33,598.68
EXPENDITURES:	
Contracts	\$25,433.36
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$25,433.36
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$8,165.32
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$33,598.68

FIRE DISTRICT FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$16,484.19
RECEIPTS:	
General Property Tax--Real Estate (Gross)	\$109,163.19
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	7,402.83
Contributions	340.00
Other	1,721.80
Transfers	11,585.40
TOTAL RECEIPTS	130,253.42
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$146,739.61
EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries	\$67,504.77
Employer's Retirement Contribution	\$7,306.74
Land Purchases	\$2,254.51
Tools and Equipment	10,821.48
Supplies	2,722.44
Insurance	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$158,459.95
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$12,120.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$146,739.61

GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$152.12
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$152.12
EXPENDITURES:	
Other Expenses	\$152.12
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$152.12
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$152.12
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$152.12

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS--SEWER BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$1,430.00
RECEIPTS:	
Other	200.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$1,730.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Other Expenses	\$1,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,000.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$730.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$1,730.00

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS--REVENUE SHARING BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$20,810.00
RECEIPTS:	
Other	\$7,169.18
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$27,979.18
EXPENDITURES:	
Other Expenses--Transfers	\$7,600.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,600.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$20,379.18
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$27,979.18

SCHEDULE IV	
TOWNSHIP DEBT--BONDS & NOTES	
Purpose	NEW ISSUES
For Which	DURING
Bond Debt	YEAR
Was Created	1973
	1973
	DEC. 31, 1973
	INT.
	MAT.
Fire	
Dep't.	
Land	
TOTAL	
	11,585.40
	22,171.22
	5 per cent
	12-75
	23,171.22

MEMORANDA DATA--TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1970	15,419
Number of employees December 31, 1973	22
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1973 (consolidate all funds)	\$141,269.09
Tax valuation	\$42,567,090.00
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	1.6
Outside 10 mill limitation	2.9
Total	4.5

EXPENDITURES:	
Other Expenses	\$1,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,000.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$730.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$1,730.00

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS--REVENUE SHARING BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973	\$20,810.00
RECEIPTS:	
Other	\$7,169.18
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	\$27,979.18
EXPENDITURES:	
Other Expenses--Transfers	\$7,600.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,600.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$20,379.18
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973	\$27,979.18

SCHEDULE IV	
TOWNSHIP DEBT--BONDS & NOTES	
Purpose	NEW ISSUES
For Which	DURING
Bond Debt	YEAR
Was Created	1973
	1973
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	MAT.
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Dep't.	
Land	
TOTAL	
	11,585.40
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	5 per cent
	12-75
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MEMORANDA DATA--TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1970	15,419
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Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	1.6
Outside 10 mill limitation	2.9
Total	4.5

Columbus PTA Council Schedules Two Meets

Columbus--The Columbus Council of PTAs will meet Thursday, March 7, at Central High School. Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. and the business meeting at 1:15 p.m. The program, "Are You Aware? . . . Progress of the Arts," will be presented under the direction of John Mulherin, chairman. Participating in the program will be students from Central High School. Parent and Family Life Education group of Columbus Council of PTAs will present "Are You Aware? . . . The Quality of Life." The meeting will be held on Monday, March 11, in the Assembly Room of the Board of Education Building, 270 E. State St., at 1 p.m.

Columbus Schools Receive \$20,000 Foundation Grant

The Columbus Foundation has given the Columbus schools a \$20,000 grant to be used to fund individual projects from \$500 to \$2,500. Projects emphasizing communication, basic skills, human relations or environmental studies will have priorities for use of the money according to the Columbus Board of Education. School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis said the grant was coming at an opportune time and elaborated by saying, "We have been making extensive curriculum changes in the last few years and are continually trying to develop new programs, particularly in the area of communications and human relations." The grant, according to Richard Oman, director of the Columbus Foundation, is being furnished entirely from the Clarence T. Reinberger Fund. Reinberger, a Cleveland auto parts company executive until his death in 1966, had a long standing interest in the development of Columbus.

People In Service

REPORTED

New Rome--Marine PFC. Rex J. Payne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex J. Payne Sr., 162 Gladys Rd., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A former student of Westland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1973.



WEST COLUMBUS--James Martin Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, 238 Redmond Rd., was enlisted into the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for the "Stripes for Skills" Option according to Sgt. Dave Lankford, Army Representative, Columbus West Army Recruiting Station, 3070 W. Broad St. Dorsey received automotive mechanics training at Paul C. Hayes Tech School in Grove City. Since he had the two years vocational training he will be enlisted into the Army in paygrade E4 and work as a mechanic. James will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., after completion of basic combat training. Shown in the photograph is Dorsey receiving congratulations from SFC Brown, army recruiter.

Retiring From Nationwide

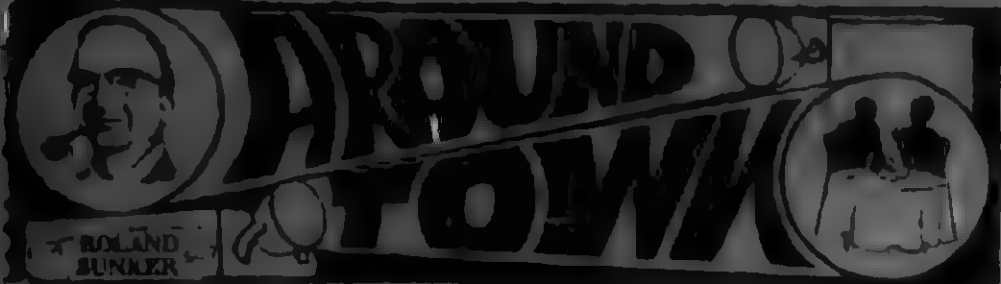


AMELIA FARRIS

Metropolitan School Accepting Applications

The Metropolitan School of Columbus, an independent, accredited, alternative school for boys and girls aged 5-12 located at 1485 W. Fifth Ave. is now accepting applications for admission for the 1974-75 school year.

The student body is made up of children of diverse backgrounds who experience living, learning and working together in the school and community. The program emphasizes individualized and personalized instruction with integrated learning activities. Tuition for the school is \$900 per year, with tuition assistance available based on family income. For further information call 481-8174.



Hello To The Community Times

WELL, IT'S goodbye Spectator Newspaper, and hello Community Times Newspaper. As you probably know by now, this is the final issue of the Spectator Newspaper.

Beginning next week, we will be issuing a brand new newspaper named Community Times. Besides a new name, the newspaper will have a new look.

THIS WILL be the final column of Around Town. With the beginning of Community Times, the entertainment section will be

expanded, with a new name. Yours Truly will still be writing the reviews.

So, with the last issue of the Spectator, I thought it might be fun for you and I to reflect over these past six years regarding some of the acts, people and events that we have covered in Around Town.

FIRST, during the time I have been with the Spectator, there has been a great increase in the entertainment business Around Town. We have seen about a dozen new hotels-hotels constructed. A host of lounges and restaurants have opened in the area.

People of Columbus and the suburban areas are fortunate to have towns in America for good dining places. According to the trade magazines, a couple of years ago, Columbus had more night life than any other city in the country, except your tourist cities, New York, Miami and such.

I KNOW for a fact that there are more clubs, lounges and restaurants in Columbus than cities such as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis and other cities of similar size.

This column has reviewed most of the greats in show business. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maye, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Roy Rogers, and many, many more, plus hundreds and hundreds of top notch lounge acts.

JUST ABOUT every major restaurant in the city has been reviewed in this column.

All kinds of special events have been covered, from beauty contests to the Indianapolis Races.

These past six years have been fun and very interesting. I have sincerely enjoyed bringing to you the news, events and lighthearted gossip of the entertainment business in our area. Beginning next week, there will be even more happenings covered in the entertainment section.

The Community Times and this columnist will constantly endeavor to bring you all of the latest news and reviews regarding the entertainment industry in and around Columbus. Look for our next week, in the all new Community Times.

MEANWHILE, on with this week's business, which includes Peggy Lee, John Byner, Cathy Lee Crosby and Sadie's Stage Door Lounge at the Sheraton Hotel.

Marvelous Is Peggy Lee

GREATNESS prevails this week at the Ohio Theatre in the persons of Peggy Lee and John Byner.

Billed as, "An Evening With Miss Peggy Lee," it's an evening that you will long remember. Peggy Lee is everything you expect of her. Singing as she has for many years, Peggy's silky, smooth sounds remain a joy to hear.

It is an impeccable, flawless performance by Peggy Lee. With a program that contains a beautiful blend of the old and the new, Peggy dashes right along, ending every song with a thunderous

ovation. Her show includes works from Cole Porter to the Beatles. With a voice that is adaptable to most every type of song, the Peggy Lee treatment was loved by the audience.

DIPPING way back, Peggy gave the audience what they came to hear, many of her hits, such as, "Is That All There Is?," "Manana," "Big Spender," "I'm A Woman," "Fever," and much, much more. She sang them all with the same enthusiasm and style that has become legend with Peggy Lee.

A twenty-five piece symphonic orchestra playing extremely fine arrangements and a show that was well paced added to the greatness of Peggy Lee.

Adding humor, comedy and just enough variety to the show is another illustrious performer, John Byner. John closes the first half of the show with his wit, humor, impersonations and impressions. A machine gun type of delivery, along with impersonations of many of the famous show biz people as well as President Nixon, kept the Ohio Theatre filled with waves of laughter. Byner's impersonations are accomplished by sounding very much like the people he is impersonating, plus all of their mannerisms. Add these qualities to his own humor and wit and you up with a very funny man. That's John Byner. Of course John is funny just performing as John Byner.

A MULTI talented performer, John does a little singing too. In the second half of the show, John sings a few songs with Peggy Lee. If you were not looking, you may have thought it was Donald Duck, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley singing with Peggy Lee. The audience loved it, and gave John a standing ovation.

With the singing of, "The Party's Over," Peggy Lee closed her show to such loud applause, that it was difficult to hear her. Needless to say that the audience were on their feet at the close and cheering wildly. It took three curtain calls by Peggy Lee before it was all over.

My hats off to Danny Deeds for booking this blockbuster into our town. My personal thanks to Peggy Lee and John Byner for an evening this columnist will long remember. But, don't you feel left out, you still have time to hear the legendary voice of Miss Peggy Lee and to laugh at one of the funniest guys in show business today, John Byner. Today is Wednesday, which gives you today, Thursday, Friday and three performances on Saturday. Tickets are still available.

It has been a long time since I have seen so many people at the Ohio Theatre. They came. They saw. They heard, and were conquered by Peggy and John.

Sadie's Stage Door Is Loaded

WHO and how downtown Columbus is dead, better run down to Sadie's Stage Door Lounge at the Sheraton Motor Hotel. I was amazed at the crowd at Sadie's. It reminded me of the old days in Columbus. All 130 seats were filled. The rope was across the entrance door, with a line of people waiting to get in.

The "people" waiting to get a seat, were not all hotel guests. Many people in the

club and restaurant business, try to tell me that most of the patrons of downtown hotel lounges are registered at the hotels.

NOT TRUE. I saw at least 18 customers whom I knew. I could tell that many more of the patrons were Columbus residents. As one high city official stated to me, "this is just like a Vegas Club." Everyone seemed to know somebody. A lot of Columbus' adult swingers appeared to make Sadie's Stage Door their headquarters.

Personally speaking, I had a ball. It was like old home week for me. From talking with some of the customers, I got the impression it is like this most every night of the week.

The entertainment is good. Nothing unusual, just good, strong, solid entertainment that I run across nightly in my rounds Around Town.

LAST WEEK, the Fantastic Purple, an excellent six piece outfit, were appearing. Each member played several instruments. They sounded as if they were a full orchestra. Add first rate vocal work, both solo and harmony, plus top comedy routines, and you ended up with a darn good show group. This is the quality of entertainment booked into Sadie's Stage Door Lounge.

This week's group, and for the next two, is The New Group South. From what I have seen of their publicity, it is another dynamic show group. So, stop in at Sadie's Stage Door of the Sheraton Motor Hotel, be well entertained, and meet all of your friends.

Wonder Woman On The Way

WONDER Woman is coming to television, not as the two dimensional heroine of the comic books, but as a larger than life, adventurous and lighthearted gal who wants more than just a simple conquest over a cadre of criminals.

"Wonder Woman" will be seen this Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. over Channel 6, WTVN-TV.

Cathy Lee Crosby is the fun-loving actress who is starring in the Warner Bros. Television's "Wonder Woman," a 90 minute high adventure romp and series pilot for ABC-TV.

"Let's face it," Cathy said, "the American woman is sent out in the world to face the everyday headaches of a woman. She becomes a drudge if she couldn't have a few laughs. "Wonder Woman" is a wonder largely because she has a sense of humor that adds style to her exploits.

TAKE IT from me, the dialogue is humorous, the various scenes and bits are sure fire humor.

Cathy Lee Crosby is a relative newcomer to show business, but she has already made her mark. Her career began only 18 months ago, when she won, by audition, a guest starring role in a "Marcus Welby" episode. She's appeared in five TV series, all guest starring roles, and two movies. Both of the movies were for Fox. The first, "Call Me By My Rightful Name," starring Don Murray and Otis Young, which has been released, but not shown here yet, and the other "The Laughing Policeman," with Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.

Courage Best Describes '74 Easter Seal Child

WHAT ARE little girls made of?

In the case of Shelley Guerin, the 1974 East Seal Child, it is the traditional sugar and spice and everything nice—plus! When you describe this pretty little child, you have to add some other key words such as: courage, determination and independence.

The four-year-old is the daughter of Mrs. Pamela Kurstedt and Richard Guerin.

SHE WAS chosen by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children to be the poster child for the 1974 Easter Seal campaign which is scheduled for March 1 to April 14.

Shelley will represent 120 handicapped boys and girls who attend the Society's treatment center at 565 Children's Drive West, for therapy, pre-schooling and more.

THE WORDS courage, determination and independence are necessary to use when describing Shelley for they are part of her personality and her outlook on life.

Shelley was born with spina bifida (a birth defect) which causes damage to the central nervous system and results in a loss of muscle control in her legs. She must wear double long leg braces and use crutches to get around.

BUT SHE really does get around! Shelley's mother reports that her daughter engages in many physical activities. While some of them may be somewhat modified, Shelley can swim, dance, play football, basketball, and even go horseback riding. She has also joined her family in camping and mountain climbing. "Shelley is an example of strength and determination and at the same time is flexible and affectionate," her mother says.

"She does not consider herself 'different' and we do not promote that thought. She does realize that she walks differently but that does not hinder her progress nor does it handicap her.

IT JUST seems she works a little harder to get the job done. She has already overcome many aspects of her handicap at the age of 4. We are very proud of her many accomplishments."

Shelley's condition at birth made several serious operations necessary when she was still very young.

During the many weeks she was in the hospital she made quite a few friends.

"SHELLEY is always glad to see her doctors, therapists and other people who help her achieve greater goals," her mother continued.

WITH THE combined efforts of the physical therapist at the center giving Shelley strengthening exercises and gait training and her mother at home continuing the same therapy treatment, she was walking with a walker at the age of 2 and with Canadian crutches at the age of 3.

Shelley is still receiving physical therapy at the center.

SHE IS perfecting her hand coordination through puzzles and cutting; is learning her numbers and colors, and is engaged in reading readiness activities.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Shelley Guerin has been chosen to be the 1974 Easter Seal Child for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. She will represent all the 120 pre-school handicapped children who attend the Society's treatment center during the March 1 to April 14 fund raising campaign.

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Cathy Lee Crosby will star as "Wonder Woman" in ABC-TV - Warner Bros. Production to be seen this Tuesday over WTVN-TV at 8:30 p.m.

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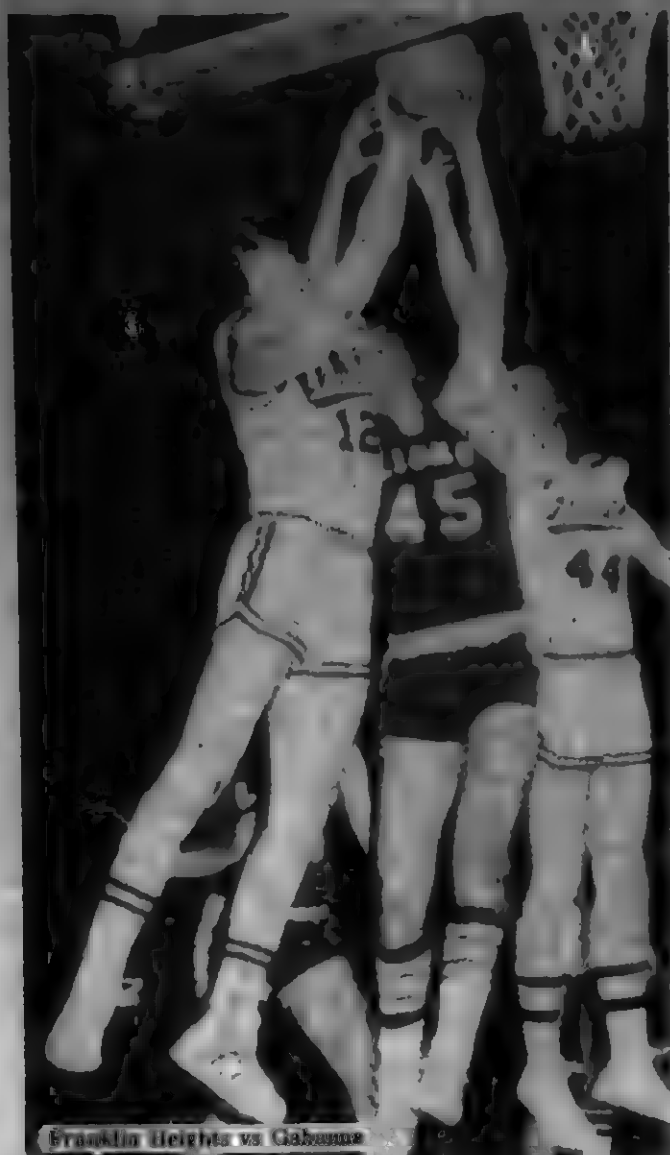
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PORT COLUMBUS TERMINAL



Mrs. Linda Harris, 3991 Enkln Road, Columbus, was a recent co-host on "The All Night Theatre" with Jerry Beck. Mrs. Harris' appearance on the program was the result of her letter to TV-4 saying why she should become a co-host. Watch "The All Night Theatre" each Saturday evening at 11:30 p.m. Pictured from left: Clifton, Beck and Mrs. Harris.

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Fighting Falcons Will Test Mt. Vernon Jacket's Buzzing



Franklin Heights vs Gahanna

JUMPING JACKS were the rule rather than the exception as Franklin Heights battled Gahanna to the wire while winning the Class AAA tournament game that sent them to the District finals last week. The Lion caught in the Falcons' net is Brad Dunnington (45) while the Falcons are Larry Ferst (12) and Garry Jordan (44).



West vs Gahanna

A JUMPER that eventually found its mark was lofted basketward by West's Tim Thrush (42) as he was defended by Gahanna's Bob Orkis (53) in West's outing from the tourney by the OCC Lions.

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Spectator Sports Writer

IT'LL BE David and Goliath tangling for the District AAA basketball championship Saturday at high noon at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mt. Vernon, first seeded in this upset branded Central District will be the favorite while its opponent, the team

that is not suppose to be there will be the fighting Falcons from Falcon Heights. A SMACK DAB in the middle finisher in the not so reputable Metro League, these wild and exciting Falcons have made believers out of most and will try to turn the trick one more time when they meet the Ohio Capital Conference co-champions Saturday.

CITY LEAGUERS Brookhaven and Northland clash at 3:30 for the other district crown. Jud Wood will try to lead first seeded Northland while Lamar Daniels and last second hero Jeff Peary will trigger the Bearcat charge. NEVER A tournament victory to its credit, Franklin Heights shocked high riding Central for sectional honors

and spilled Gahanna to gain this District berth.

And how does youthful Falcon boss Bruce Brown's d his ball control quintet feel about this tourney shot?

"It's a great thrill but we don't just want to be a spectator. A lot of planning has gone into this season. This has been a goal of ours from the beginning of the year."

LARRY FERST has been the main cog in this now smooth functioning machine but Coach Brown is quick to credit the point work of Cameron Harmon and the inside work of Ron Latham.

Ferst has cracked the 90 point mark in his two tourney appearances and was the main come-through man in the clutch against Central. Brown also lauded the play of Jim Wood, Gary Jordan and Mike Blount the only senior of this crew.

"We've really started to grow," this first year coach said when talking about the contributions of these underclassmen and their lone senior.

SPEAKING ABOUT its early season troubles Brown pointed to the fact that "at least eight of these kids are football players and it takes a while to adjust."

In A action tonight, St. Charles will face Bloom Carroll at the Fairgrounds Coliseum as St. Charles tries to extend its 12 game win skein.

So in this year of the Cinderella, well, who knows?



Franklin Heights vs Gahanna

AGGRESSIVE defensive play paid off for Franklin Heights last Friday in the big win against Gahanna. This ball going toward the basket by Gahanna's Lio Spence Spindel (21) was deflected at the last moment by Falcon Mike Blount (33) as Falcon Larry Ferst (12) comes up on the play with Cameron Harmon (24) in the background. (Franklin Heights photos by Ed Kiernan.)

Otterbein AFROTC Honored At Akron

Major John Hokanson, advisor to the Otterbein Arnold Air Society and the college Angel Flight, and the Otterbein Arnold Air Society squadron were honored at the annual Tri-Area Conclave last week in Akron.

Major Hokanson, with the Otterbein unit for three years, was cited following the nomination by the Angel Flight for his support and encouragement to this women's service organization.

The Arnold Air Society, national professional service organization of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets, was chosen outstanding small squadron from six Central Ohio based units. Criteria for selection included the pledge program, squadron activities such as the military ball, service projects and a well-organized high school visitation program.

The local Arnold Air group is led by Stanley E. Hughes, senior physical education major.

The Otterbein Society has a current active membership of 14 men and women.

Major Hokanson, a graduate of George Washington University, has had tours in Germany, France and Vietnam, and has been stationed at the Pentagon, Colorado Springs and Little Rock, Ark., Commissioned at Allegheny, he was a member of the 17th Air Force Intelligence.



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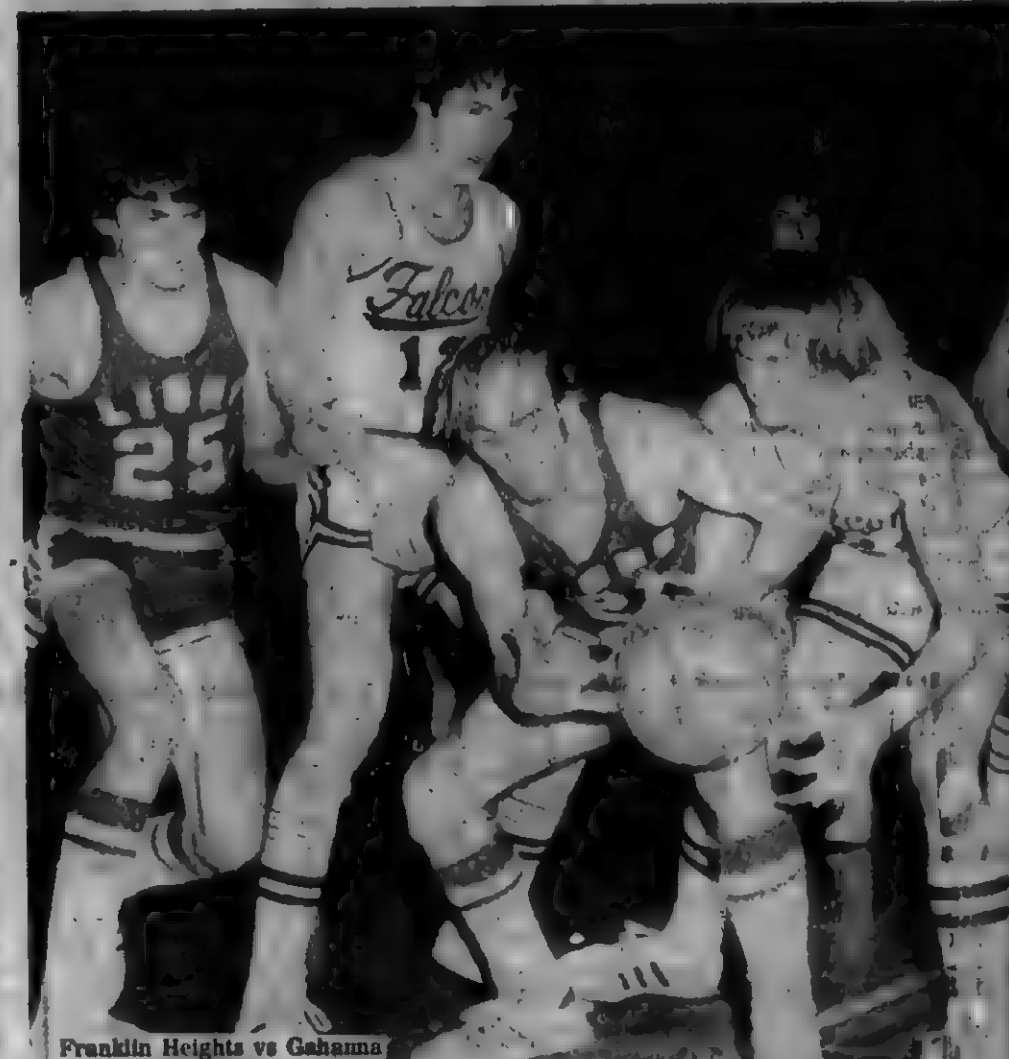
West vs Gahanna

COWBOY CAPTAIN Wes Redd (16) played his usual outstanding game against Gahanna's OCC Lions and tapped this one in for two-points in the loss to Gahanna. That's Cowboy Ron Williams (40) at left while Lions are Bob Orkis (53) and Steve Toeller (55). Gahanna-West photos by Craig Weaver.



Eastmoor vs Northland

IT WAS TOO MUCH Jud Wood, among others, for Eastmoor's Warriors as they fell in the Class AAA District cage tourney to Columbus city co-champs Northland. The Vikings' outstanding board play and all-around aggressiveness was Eastmoor's downfall. In this rebound under Eastmoor's basket Northland's Jud Wood (15) came up with the ball protected by Doug Smith (43) and Jim Toney (41). That's Eastmoor's Edmund Flood (20) looking on. (Photo by Dan Unkefer.)



Franklin Heights vs Gahanna

THE ACTION in the battle between Franklin Heights' Falcons and Gahanna's Lions was furious throughout the game. This ball belonging to Spence Spindel (21) of Gahanna, was shaken loose by the Falcons' Cameron Harmon (24) while Larry Ferst (12) came to back him up. Other Lions include Terry Hall (25).

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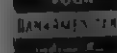
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HAVE YOU seen a handicapped child recently confined to a wheelchair on wheels with difficulty on crutches and braces? What was your reaction?

Were you anxious to help, but frustrated because you didn't know how?

NO, we hope you remember the incident when you got your Easter Seals in the mail, because they provide one way in which you can help.

Your contribution to the Easter Seal Society will provide important services for crippled children to help them overcome their handicaps.

COMPASSION and the desire to help others are natural human traits. And giving to worthwhile causes such as Easter Seals is one way to fulfill these natural impulses.

You can take personal satisfaction knowing that your donation is doing for handicapped persons what you, yourself, can perhaps not do—helping them to lead more

fully normal lives.

HERE ARE some of the ways your dollars will help: The Franklin County Society for Crippled Children helps close to a thousand crippled persons year at its treatment center. Services are designed to meet local needs, treating children with such disabilities as cerebral palsy, spine bifida, amputation, post accident, and other birth defects and handicaps.

In addition to direct treatment, the Society gives pre-school education, operates resident and day camps, provides equipment loans and aids, has referral services and parent and professional education and information.

SO WHEN you open your Easter Seal envelope this year—remember that handicapped child you saw and give generously. You'll feel a lot better the next time you see a handicapped person, because you'll know your donation is helping the Easter Seal Society in its fight against crippling.

Family Counseling Marriage Exploration Classes Scheduled

The Family Counseling Center East, 3901 E. Livingston, has announced the formation of a course for engaged couples called Marriage Exploration.

The program will consist of six sessions designed to help couples approaching marriage learn more about each other and the relationship they are about to encounter.

The classes are scheduled to begin during the third week in March, the exact times and days being established by the preferences of the participants.

The curriculum will include sessions on "Fitting Two Life

Styles Into One," "Solving Conflicts the Painless Way" and "Who Does What in Marriage."

Learning to handle sex, communication and other family members will also be a significant part of the

course.

Anyone desiring more information can call Family Counseling Center East for further details.

The Family Counseling Center is a United Way Agency.

Capital Regents Approve Tuition, Board Increase

Capital University's Board of Regents has approved an increase in tuition, room and board, effective with the 1974-75 academic year.

Tuition will increase \$145 to a total of \$2,495 a year; room was increased \$15 and board upped \$ 50 to a total package of \$1,100 for the year.

Capital President Thomas H. Langevin said the increases were necessary in the face of spiraling inflationary costs.

He added that the new fees reflect only a portion of the higher costs resulting from inflation and that the remainder must come

from greater economies and controlled spending on a campus-wide basis.

In other action, the board accepted the university's plan for extended intervisitation hours in campus dormitories.

Official hours now are from noon until midnight weekdays, and from noon until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The regents also were informed of the administrative response to a proposed policy on coed housing which was submitted by students earlier in the school year.

Spectator Area Students On Dominican Dean's List

Ninety-five students from the Spectator circulation area have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during Fall Semester at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

To be included on the list, students must have attained at least a 3.5 out of a possible 4 point grade average.

Students included in this list are:

Seniors: Marne Aronovsky, 4687 Elaine Park; Mary Berger, 1220 Wilson Ave.; Dale Blachoff, 182 Buena Vista; JoAnnette Byas, 1934 Enderly Dr.; Elaine Cotter, 321 E. Dunedin Rd.; William Brundage, 309 S. Gould Rd.; Edward Barney, 638 Berkeley Rd.; Betty Campbell, 644 Stanley Ave.; Edward Dixon, 3534 A Rand Sq.; Constance Doh, 827 Fairway Blvd.; Dorothy Dustin, 100 Eastmoor Blvd.; Patricia Eisenberger, 326 S. Parkview Ave.; Mary Joanne Evans, 555 Eastmoor Blvd.; Helena Ferguson, 4623

Habrids Dr.; Mary Victoria Fontaine, 65 Preble Ave.; Mary Pat Gray, 2009 Winslow Dr.; Joseph M. Groom, 620 N. Dawson Ave.; Melody Hartman, 5086 Allegheny Ave.; Michele Hamsher, 759 Monroe Ave.; Joseph C. Heterscheidt, 1022 Gallatin Ct.; L. LaDonna Jones, 477 Barclay Square W.; Mary Lieb, 3832 Kirkwood Rd.; Judith Kelly, 2333 N. High St.; Christine Lackey, 840 Fairlawn; Kathleen McKinley, 473 Siebert; Lucyna Mercer, 363 N. Cassingham Rd.; Michael J. O'Connell, 3672 McGuffey Rd.; Kathleen Palmer, 2160 E. Main St.; Denise Pate, 3190 Caralee Dr.; Daniel Lee Phalen, 637 Napoleon Ave.; Scott Pharon, 3239 Possum Run Ct. S.; Elizabeth Robinson, 1700 Franklin Ave.; Susan Stasak, 354 N. Ardmore Rd.; James A. Saad, 1103 Fitz-Henry Blvd.; Margaret L. Seifert, 3090 Allegheny Ave.; Jon Signoracci, 1600 Ferris

Rd.; Kevin Solveson, 4819 Sharon Ave.; Deborah Ann Stritt, 2805 McBeth Pl.; Grove City; Michael R. Taffe, 4214 Glenway Blvd.; Mary Ann Theado, 3970 Lytham Ct.; Harvey Warner, Jr., 3083 Morrisstown Ct. N.; Alfred Williams, 3380 4th Ave.; Urbancrest; Ann Elizabeth Versavich, 1720 Burlington Ave.; Matt J. Yekewich, 2514 Weisford Rd.; Juniors: Norman Beck, 1096 Fountain Lane; Susan Brenner, 1139 Bernhard Rd.; Francis C. Casey, 1451 Ardwick Rd.; Patricia Christopher, 365 Lambourne, Worthington; Mary Cotter, 385 Oakland Park Ave.; Robert A. Hack, 628 S. Lasalle; Sara Jane Hoffman, 528 Northview Drive; Kathy Hull, 2762 Rubi Ave.; Jane C. Joost, 2104 1/2 N. High St.; Ann E. Jones, 5480 Rockwood

Ct.; Colla Yee-Lin Lee, 8821 Blue Ash Rd.; Donald Patrick, 2833 C. Folsinger; John F. Purnhagen, 2843 Jordan Rd.; Anthony Umols, 1216 Sunbury Rd.; Mary Sue Wald, 2030 Brecken; Janice A. Wilson, 1450 Hawthorne; Patricia A. Woodard, 1775 Kempton Rd.; Sophomores: Robert Baker, 133 E. Deahler Ave.; Sheila Croble, 187 E. Blake Ave.; Chris Doyle, 1919 Birkdale Dr.; Nancy H. Enig, 417 West Eighth Ave.; Sarah Ann Hahn, 3087 Kenilaws; Nancy Ann Holstner, 588 Euclidean Ave.; Claudia Lerch, 5090 Henderson Hts.; Ronald Mason, 2301 Clybourne Rd.; William J. Paider, 1480 Brenthaven Dr.; Patricia Rice, 587 Garden Rd.; Denise Sipek, 1506 Basil Dr.; Christine Stanton, 133 DeSantis Dr.; Liam Sullivan,

4791 Valley Forge Dr.; Carolyn Talburt, 684 Miller; Chord Wilkins, 791 North Dr.; Shannon K. Williams, 680 Astoria Ave.; Craig Weisberg, 346 E. Stafford, Worthington; Freshmen: Julie DiPietro, 1313 Fowler Dr.; Susan Drnichak, 2827 Oaklawn St.; Mary Jo Eberly, 779 Kingsbury Pl.; Mary Anne Ey, 963 Mariand Dr.; Judith A. Gaudes, 2808 1/2 Dayton; Debbie Glover, 1646 Worling; Mary Therese Gochensbach, 141 Stanbury; Richard M. Janczak, 1072 Elmwood Ct.; Victoria McDonald, 1380 Gunwood Dr.; Patricia Schueb, 678 Linwood Ave.; Joseph W. Shannon, III, 416 Whitehall Dr.; and Julianne Taffe, 4314 Glenway Blvd.

18 Or Over? You Must Register For The Draft

If you're male, 18 or over, I'm sure you know that there's no more draft. But here's something you may not know, you still have to register with the selective service system.

You must register when you're 18. It's required by law. Don't worry, though by law, no one is being inducted. So register, keep your local board advised of any change of address and carry your registration card with you at all times, that's the law.

It's up to you to register. Can't forget it!

Jewish History To Be Documented

The Columbus Jewish Documentation and Publication Advisory Board has engaged Dr. Marc L. Raphael, Associate Professor of History at Ohio State University, to write the history of the Columbus Jewish community.

The 200 to 300 page history, which Dr. Raphael will write, will be the culmination of a three-year project recently launched to document the contributions of the Jewish community in the

capital city.

The Columbus Jewish Documentation and Publication Advisory Board is a tripartite composed of the Ohio Historical Society, Ohio State University and Columbus Jewish Federation.

The group is seeking information relating to Jewish History in the Columbus area and encourages individuals with such information to contact the Ohio Historical Society Archives-Library.

Writing Workshop At CTI Mar. 18-19

A financial assistance and proposal writing workshop will be held at Columbus Technical Institute 550 East Spring St., Columbus, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 18-19, at a cost of \$30 for both days, which will include lunch.

The course will provide basic training for individuals responsible for writing of

proposals and the securing of funds for their organizations or institutions.

Among the individuals participating will be: Wiley Clodfelder, Revenue Sharing Coordinator for Columbus Department of Finance.

For further information, call or write the Division of Continuing Education, Columbus Tech, 221-8743.

Blacklick Woods: The color move "Say Goodbye" will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. This film shows the effect of the disappearance of wildlife upon the balance of nature of the remaining wildlife species.

Sheldon Woods: Waterfowl are the first major group of birds to begin their northward spring migration. Already this flight is well underway and the Walden Wildlife Refuge is open daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and weekends

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so that visitors may see these migrating birds as they rest on the protected waters of Thoreau Lake.

Sharon Woods: Topic of this month's astronomy program will be "The Moon." Mrs. M.C. Markham of the co-sponsoring Columbus Astronomical Society will discuss its features, history, superstitions, and how man has already littered it. Time is 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16 in the Nature Barn. Sky observing will follow.

Convention Bureau Executives To Meet

More than 50 convention bureau executives will attend a two day seminar in Columbus, March 21-22 when midwest regional bureau personnel meet to review operations and programs.

Because of the possible effect of 1974 travel restrictions on conventions, attendance by distant bureaus beyond the midwest will include personnel from Canada, east coast and western convention cities.

A welcoming luncheon at

which Columbus Mayor Tom Moody will speak will be a part of the program which will examine the energy crisis, tourism, housing procedures, convention trends, promotion and statistical reporting.

MEETINGS which will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus will include a tour of the Columbus Convention and visitors Bureau offices at 50 West Broad Street.

Robert W. Bashor, President of the local bureau is coordinating the meetings.

Hospital Guild Plans Games Party

Guild No. 1, Doctors Hospital, is presenting an all games party March 9 at 8 p.m.

It will be held at St. Joseph Cathedral Undercroft, 312 E. Broad St. (parking in the rear of the church).

Tickets are \$1.75 and include cards, games, table favors and prizes, coffee and dessert. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Sponsored by Reynoldsburg High School Spanish Club for HUBER AREA RESIDENTS ONLY. Please tie up papers or put in paper bags at curb. Pick up hrs. from 8 a.m. - 12 noon Sat. Mar. 9.

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71 South High Street
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INFORMATION

Pregnant? Call Birthright
Phone 221-0844 for personal assistance; medical help. No fee. Confidential.
YORKSHIRE Swim Club and **Perry House**, 925, and up, 860-8820.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Doberman, male, long hair, black with tan chest. Vic. of Powell Ave. Reward, 279-5786.
INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION, PIANO, GUITAR IN MY HOME, 337-0688.
Piano lessons in my home EAST. Call 227-7545
Piano or Organ Lessons in Your Home or in our studio. Call P.A.M. to 10 P.M. Daarud Studio
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus. 276-5141
REMEDIAL tutoring, prefer children. 45 S. Brinker, 276-4478.
KNITTING & Crochet classes, beginner and advanced. Rates, 100. Knitting machine by special appl. exp. teacher, call Hilliard, 876-7328.

LEGAL NOTICE
ON and after this date I will not be liable for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. James D. Peters, Rt. 2, London, Ohio February 27, 1974.
HELP WANTED
DOLLAR TYPER—Are you the type that likes dollars? Type stocks, bonds and do a variety of general office work for fast moving investment department. All paid benefits. Start at \$390-Call Debby, 376-8241.
Snelling West Great Western Cir. A Licensed Empl./mt Agcy
AVON
WANT TO ADD TO YOUR REGULAR INCOME? You can have a regular job and still be a successful Avon Representative in your spare hours. Sell Avon's quality products and make the extra money you need. Call for details now: 221-3379.
FRONT DESK—West. No experience. Light typing. On the job training. You'll meet and greet people. Answer phones, type, take payments. Never a dull moment. Variety here. Start \$390-Call Haley, 376-8241.
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HELP WANTED

Factory Help
Janitorial Help
Apply in person, 1160 West Broad
Equal Opportunity Employer
TYPIST
NORTHEAST
Good money to be made with your typing skills. 30 wpm required. Full or parttime hours available. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone 946-4381 ext. 5.
Secretaries
Typists
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"MURPHY GIRLS"
"HAPPY GIRLS"
Just Ask Them!
To be a HAPPY Typist. Call 221-7911 No Fee 145 N. High St.
Free Parking. P.d. Vac. PLUS Bonus
Sec'y Typist Keypunch, Clerks
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TEMPORARIES
The dependable name in personnel in Columbus since 1960

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED
General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.
Minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.
Please call 888-9440 for interview appt.
Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company
4325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085
GENERAL ELECTRIC
an equal opportunity employer. M-F

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
With at least 2 yrs. experience, typing of 70 WPM and shorthand of 110 WPM are required. Bookkeeping experience is a plus. Salary \$400-\$440. Call 864-2815 Reynoldsburg for appt.
PERSONNEL CLERK—all up front, answer phones, greet prospective employees type salary and insurance reports. Good growth potential HERE! Start at \$433-Call Debby, 376-8241.
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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Typists - Secretaries Bookkeeper - Calculators Clerical - Figure Clerks Top Hourly Pay - No Fee **BALLOON SERVICES INC.**
Downtown - 238-5227
East - 841-3656 North - 885-5460 West - 276-7946
HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT BEGINNER
Take your degree in accounting for fast promotion. Involved in general accounting areas with you choosing your area of interest for future responsibilities. Starting salary, \$2500-\$3000. Fee Paid. Full benefits. Male or Female.
LANCER'S
235 E. Broad 234-1511 Suite 310
INDIVIDUAL OR COUPLE
As a live-in house parent, to supervise a group training home, for mentally retarded young men. Some experience in mental health field desirable. Call 466-4381.

HELP WANTED

Ready To Learn An Exciting New Job? THEN WE WANT YOU AT BORDEN BURGER
Full Time and Part Time positions are available.
5 A.M.-2 P.M.
11 A.M.-7 P.M.
5 P.M.-1 A.M.
11 P.M.-5 A.M.
HOSTESSES NEEDED
For Lunch Hour Assistants
Apply in Person To The Manager. At Your Nearest
BORDEN BURGER RESTAURANT
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
At least 2 years bookkeeping experience, typing ability and NCR. Bookkeeping machine experience is a plus. Salary \$400-\$440. Call 866-2815 Reynoldsburg for appt.
Counter Help
Full time, 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Will need own transportation; near Eastland Shopping Center, 466-4155.
VIP's Secretary
\$150 to \$160 Week
FEE PAID
Dream come true for skilled secretary with money to accept challenge of VIP secretarial duties plus excitement of public relations, sales and travel. Work as secretary to president. Travel to trade shows, handle P.R. Short-hand is preferred but not mandatory. Company is looking for a top-line "Go-Getter" wanting to step up from the norm. A L.I.C. Empl. Agcy.
234 E. Town St. 221-3371 Suite 308
QUICK PERSONNEL
ATTENTION! Housewives & Mothers
Turn your spare time into extra income showing beautiful new line of family clothing by **FASHION WOOLLEN**. MIN. MESSOTA WOOLLEN CO. High commission, monthly cash bonus plus \$400 free wardrobe. Call 879-8122.
Help Wanted Continued Next Page

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

HELP WANTED

Secretary to Top Executive

Experienced Executive Secretary for General Manager. New plant located in suburban area north of Worthington. Above average typing and shorthand a must. Neat, personal appearance for public contact. Experienced in working with high level management personnel essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open. For appointment contact 274-5421.

Corrugated Container Company

Division of

CORCO

INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Are you satisfied with your present job?

Montgomery Wards

Service Dept.

has immediate opening for an experienced

TV Service Technician

Full time - 40 hrs. No layoffs. Excellent starting salary for right man. Many company benefits. For interview call 237-3241.

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LEGAL SECRETARY-

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Downtown law firm has an unusual opportunity for an experienced legal secretary to assume additional responsibilities as secretary-administrative assistant for an attorney. 4 to 6 years prior legal experience is desired. Good fringe benefits and salary. If you are an aggressive, personable individual, with above average skills, call Mrs. Cole at 221-4527.

TYPIST

To type from 50 to 60 wpm accurately and be able to proofread your copy will qualify you to work in our composing room. It's exciting to work on a newspaper. Full time-good hours. Good starting salary, hours & benefit program. Call composing foreman. Mr. Yourkowski. 274-1155 or apply in person at

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

3421 South Blvd
Great Western Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER for couple, sleep in, pleasant quarters, light cooking & cleaning. 235-6604.

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE

COMMISSION

Announces open competitive exam for HEAD CUSTODIAN in South-Western City Schools. 12 months per year. Start \$543.98 per month. Also, competitive exam for FOOD TRANSPORTER, 9 months per year, 4 hours per day. Start \$3.57 per hour. Apply South-Western City Schools, 445 Kingston Avenue, Grove City, Ohio, 43031. 9:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays.

SECRETARY

General office work, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 232-3189.

HAPPINESS is becoming a

Fashion Fracks counselor. 2 free wardrobe a year, plus commission. No delivery. Car necessary. For interview call 866-4580.

HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN

With managers license. Wanted Full Time. Call 866-4646.

WAITRESSES

PART-TIME - LUNCH HOUR ATT: Mothers would you like to work parttime. \$1.35 hour, plus tips. Call 231-4333 or 231-9174.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING in my home. 25 yrs. experience. Reasonable. 276-9111.

CHILD CARE

WILL babysit weekdays. Keys, area, fenced yard, hot lunch, loving care. 864-4396.

WORTHINGTON Estates

mother will care for small infant in her home. 864-8946.

EASTMOOR mother will care

for your child weekdays. 235-2538.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED



BEFORE YOU RENT ANY APARTMENT

READ THE FINE PRINT

ABOUT BARCLAY SQUARE

Barclay Square has roomy, well-planned and well built apartments and townhouses.

They really are quiet. And completely equipped. Air conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. A very attractive combination of carpeting and hardwood floors.

Even a clothes chute, all the way to the full basement that already has a washer and dryer hook-up.

The kitchen is complete with a double door refrigerator, range, exhaust hood, dishwasher and disposal.

Of course there is a patio and well maintained grounds. A truly nice pool and deck. And a real recreation building with sauna, whirlpool bath, exercise room and party lounge.

And whether you want a 1 bedroom apartment or two bedroom townhouse, the rent is less than you'll find almost anywhere else. \$145.00 to \$180.00.

Barclay Square is located on Gould Rd., just north of Broad St. Office is open 11-5 weekdays and 12-5 weekends. Or call 271-2763 for information or an appointment.



CHILD CARE

WILL babysit my home, big fenced back yard, breakfast & hot lunch, will give the best of reference, near Eastland shopping center & Great Eastern. 866-8964.

DAY NURSERIES

CREATIVE CHILD CARE

Modern Day Facilities REASONABLE RATES EAST

5831 Westbourne Ave. (Next to Western Electric) 864-2424

NORTH 1601 Shawnee Dr. 241-8153

WEST 5765 W. Broad St. 878-6646

KINDER CARE

America's finest early childhood learning centers.

EAST 2151 Birchview Dr. S. 861-9352

NORTH 5819 Beechcroft. 882-9358

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY

STATE and city licensed trained personnel equipped for pre-school children. Hot lunch Reas. rates.

VICINITY OF 1900 BLOCK WEST MOUND ST. 279-2202

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

328 MIDLAND AVE. Nice clean upstairs duplex. 4 rms. & bath, newly decorated. 1 child, no pets. Water & electric furnished. 888-7251.

WESTgate, 2 bedrm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, desirable location, near bus. Adults only. \$190 mo. 276-4844.

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Only 5 min. to Downtown 2 bedrm. Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, range, refig., disposal, central air, laundry facil., bus service to door, near good shopping. Rental \$160. For further info., call Resident Mgr., 224-4374 or leasing agent, 221-2375.

WEST 1-Bedrm. Apt.

-Air conditioned

-Modern Danish furniture

-PRIVATE BUS TO DOWNTOWN AND MT. CARMEL

-Near bus line and shopping center

-15 min. to OSU

-Spacious, well-kept grounds

-Laundry facilities avail.

FURN., \$117.50

UNFURN., \$102.50

RES. MGR. 274-7706

VETS no 5'10, buys your home. Choice locations. N., E., S., W. Call Dick Deal Realtors. 471-2555

2 UNFURN. APTS. WEST SOUTH PRINCETON--2 bedrm., 2 story.

BREHL AVE.-New 1 bedrm. Eff'y.

BUCKER REALTORS 274-5179

WEST: Half of twin single, 2 bedrm., \$150 a mo. 267-6716 or 274-4880.

HOUSE & APTS. UNFURNISHED

Available Now

Save Four Ways In

GLENFORD VILLAGE

1. Gas heat - Save \$20

2. On bus line

3. Lower rents

4. Walk to shopping

1 bedrm. - \$120 - \$140

2 bedrm. - \$135 - \$160

3 bedrm. - \$160 - \$180

WHAT a place to live--big clubhouse, delightful pool, low cost gas heat, full a/c, big rooms, beautiful carpet.

Townhouses have 1 1/2 baths, built-in patio, best apartment service west, pool Call 878-4394 or 878-5790 ask us about 78 models we manage (as low as \$87.50) West.

Better yet, come see us at 4701 Beacon Hill Road: First light west of I-270 on West Broad, then on Black North. Open 'til 7 Tues. through Fri. 'Til 3 other days.

Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors

EAST-Unfurn. apt., very reas. rent, util. pd., 232-4739.

LEISURE & VACATION

GOING SOUTH? Why not enjoy your vacation at Naples, Fla. in a beautifully furnished 2 bedrm. apt. for less cost than 1 room in a hotel. Top floor corner overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Color TV and air. Frig. Swim in the Gulf or 2 pools. For more info. phone 889-1092.

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1101 So. Hamilton Rd. 1000 sq. ft. office space, carpeted and draped. Expandable to 2000 sq. ft. Ample parking. Call Mrs. Barnhill, 277-4853.

Reynoldsburg

Office space for immediate occupancy or customized to fit your needs. Long or short term lease available. Contact Mr. Gillette at 866-2825. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BEXLEY Office Space

2264 1/2 E. MAIN ST. 865 - 1165, air-conditioned and heat furnished. 665 sq. ft. Conveniently located office space across from Capital University, right in the heart of Bexley, with loads of parking space. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL. 221-3644 to see.

Wallace F. Ackley Co. REALTOR

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING for sleeping room with breakfast & dinner, laundry optional, near Westinghouse Plant, Phillips Rd. for young single (realtors). Call Jim McLaughlin, 272-4802 and advise rate per week or month.

WEST: Half of twin single, 2 bedrm., \$150 a mo. 267-6716 or 274-4880.

ANTIQUE

ANTIQUE clocks, guns, pocket knives, watches, tools and others. 441-1879.

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DRUMS - New set of Ludwig. Clear. Cost \$200, sell for \$400. 267-7113.

STEINWAY GRAND - 4 1/2', rebuilt, refinished, ebony. 291-9621.

GRAND piano, Chickering, 5 feet 2 inches. \$1498. Call 261-7085.

WANTED TO BUY

WE NOW PAY

\$1.70

Per 100 Lbs. for Newspapers

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4:30

SAT. 7 TO 3

BONUS DAYS

Tues. & Thurs.

With This Ad

OHIO WASTE PAPER

1901 S. Fourth St.

WANT COINS, dollars, gold, silver, stamps. Top price 882-3937 or 274-1803.

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FOR

Pianos of any kind, also old piano rolls. 537-5472.

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FOR SALE - 9 place dining rm. suite. 263-1684.

WASHER AND DRYER

CALL 279-3741

EXPERT Sewing Machine Repair.

Free est. in home. 878-4628.

END tables, Tomlinson, upholstered with inlay; coffee table, red, mint cond., glass tops - \$100 ea. or best offer. 837-6165.

WASHER AND DRYER, matching set, 878-2252.

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Sat., March 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 51 W. State St., Westerville, Ohio.

GOLD fur couch & loveseat, like new, asking \$225. Call 844-2151 days.

PHILCO 40 in. elec. RANGE. A-1 condition. \$150. Call 878-3823.

OCCASIONAL chair; step table; 2 table lamps. 878-5992.

ANTIQUE dresser with matching washstand. Gd. cond. 878-3761 after 4 p.m.

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National Steel & Wood, 471-4554 8838 Johnstown Rd. at Stelzer Open Thur.-Sat. 10-4

WASHER HEAVY DUTY \$39.95 GTD. AND DELIVERED 258-5772

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

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CIDER & APPLES

OFFENBURGERS, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City. 875-8233 CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

TWIN bedroom suite, white French Provincial, Grand Rapids, beaut. decorated; dresser, vanity and mirror, night stand, box springs and mattresses, excel. cond. \$325. 237-8825.

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New and used. Parts for all makes. Disposable bags. Pickup & delivery. For service call, 221-4401 - ELECTRO HYGIENE CO. 533 N. High St.

BRASS Andrews & tools, brand new \$35; bedspread, best; good misc. items. 237-4165.

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call Hyatt Photographic 475-4992 Mon-Fri 10-6

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Binocular, excel. cond., \$250. 235-3544.

HOME furnishings: solid cherry drop leaf table & hutch; pool table, old chest-of-drawers; misc. household. 12 to 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1146 West-Phillip Ave.

HOUSEHOLD goods

Used furn. 878 x 14, 685 x 14, 725 x 14. 878-8843.

MOVING - 6700s of furniture.

719 Racine Ave., 274-5473.

EAST NORTHEAST

SUNBURY WOODS

NEW HOMES in NEW SUBDIVISION - Price Range \$35,940 to \$45,900. Ranches, Split, 2 Stories. Buy now make your own color and carpeting selections. For more information call us.

SUNVIEW, New aluminum siding on this 3 bedrm.

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NEW ENGLAND ACRES - 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch,

with 1 1/2 ac. fam. rm. and master bedrm. Three-quarter acre lot. Ohio Bell phone. \$43,500. R87

9202 SOUTHCHESTER - tastefully dec. 4 bedrm., 3 1/2 baths, brick & stucco 2 story with cont. str. 3 1/2 car gar. \$49,900 R57

9848 MAYFLOWER - Whitehall area, 1 1/2 story plum. 4 bdrms., 1 bath, carpeting, family rm. w. brick front and steps. \$44,900. R46

1530 STRIBEL RD, Brick Ranch, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath. Finished Bas't. Central air. \$37,900. R58

NEW Listing - 3719 Port Pl. 3 bedrm. 1 bath brick & alum. ranch. \$23,300 FHA-VA. RD1

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REALTY CO. INC. A.B.N.

1252 Rosehill Rd. Reynoldsburg 861-8500

EAST

Land Contract

1. BRICK 4 FAMILY unit. Quality built. Bsm't. \$39,500.

2. BRICK 4 Rms. each. Duplex, newly decorated, new furnaces and roof. \$17,500.

3. BRICK double, 5 Rms., each and basement. Only \$15,000.

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MLS REALTOR 268-7700.

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GOOD BUY FOR THE PRICE

450. This is the home for the big family. Brick 2 story with dining rm. and 4 bedrms., new furnace, electronic filter, and front porch. Priced low to sell. 866-9511.

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2 bedrms. 3 car garage. \$16,500. FHA-VA. Suburban

NEW RANCH, 3

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
• New
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Block or Frame
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ANYTIME

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Every Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6. 5403
Slack Rd. (2 mi. N.W. of Canal
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EVERY SUNDAY EVE. at The
Lodge Hall, 2790 Agler Rd. (1
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EARLY BIRD starts at 7 P.M.
Regular at 8 P.M. NEW
PLAYERS: bring this ad for
FREE PLAYING CARD.

CLEAN expensive carpets with
the best. Blue Lustre is
America's favorite. Rent
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Convenient Food Mart

SEWING MACHINES
New and used. Parts for all
makes. Bobbins, belts, etc.
Pickup & delivery. For service,
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HYGIENE CO. 533 N. HIGH
ST.

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POODLE PUPS, black,
8 weeks old, 1 male, 1
female. \$75-79.00.

BASSET PUPS - AKC
reg., born Jan. 7, 1974.
Shots, 2 males, \$100 ea. 1
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LABRADOR
Retriever pups, \$30 ea.,
7 wks., \$37-42.00 aft. 3.

POODLES-AKC Cham-
pion bloodline,
very nice. \$42-95.00.

SCHNAUZER pups,
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GERM. Shepherd
puppies, mixed, 274-2539
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CAT Whittier Assoc. has
kittens. YOUNG adult
offered. \$100. \$100-150.
Hours daily 10 a.m.-4
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Grooming for most
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IN MY HOME
Before 5 P.M. 235-7249
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BLOODHOUND pups,
AKC reg., champ. bred,
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Ideal pet. \$44-05.05.

LABRADOR puppies
yellow, AKC, 5 male, 5
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female, call 861-6705.

LABRADOR puppies
yellow, AKC, 5 male, 5
female, call 861-6705.

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female, call 861-6705.

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CHESROWN
NOW IN ITS
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All breed grooming
Coats cut to suit.

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Reynoldsburg Area
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pies, AKC reg. Stud
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Shepherd puppies, 1
wh. old, free to good
home. 861-8621.

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yellow, AKC, 5 male, 5
female, call 861-6705.

MOBILE HOMES

'71 VALIANT set up in
beautiful park, 3 bedrm.,
partially furnished, carpeted,
separate dining room. Washer
and dryer. 1-857-1374.

'73 MOBILE Home, Buddy, 2
bedrms., lge. kitchen & liv.
rm., 12 x 40 with flip-out on liv.
rm. Sale includes skirting &
steps, also inside furnishings.
Call weekdays after 4 p.m. 866-
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'70 MANSION 12 x 40, 2 bedrm.,
full carpet except kit., range,
refrig., washer, dryer, awning,
skirting, gas furnace, furn.
kit. & liv. rm., drapes, excel.
cond., quick possession. \$5400.
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Let us rent you a recreational
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trip. Our rates will pleasantly
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Specializing in hard to find
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exchange service. Mon. thru
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'72 GREMLIN-X R.E.D., 4 cyl., automatic,
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3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, sharp \$2350

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Automatic, P.E. Factory Air \$2699

'70 CHEVY Kingswood Estate Wagon, V-8,
auto., P.S., P.B., factory air \$1495

'68 AMC REBEL 2 dr. hdp., V-8, auto.,
P.S., P.B., factory air \$995

'68 AMC AMERICAN 4-dr., 6 cyl., \$1595

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For an above average selection of new and
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(414) 844-9788

TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'67 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, V-8, 3
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P.B., 111 wheel, new tires,
make offer. 272-8699, 258-3560.

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Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shop, 3219 Mountview Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Robert LeRoy Kinder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kinder Sr., 635 S. Hague Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and will be an April graduate of Franklin University. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of West High School. He is employed by Gold Circle Discount Stores.

Methodist Women To Have

General Meeting

West Columbus--The United Methodist Women will have a general meeting Thursday, March 7, at Glenwood United Methodist Church, Valleyview and Hague.

There will be a social hour at 11 a.m.; luncheon at 11:30 a.m.; business meeting at 12:15 p.m. followed by the program, "Book Review." Devotions will be by the Virginia Smith Circle.

Honey Bears To Elect

The High Priestess of The Ladies Oriental Shrine, Lady Ethel DeVore, will be the honored guest of the Jeanette's Honey Bears Class Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Grace Roush will hostess the annual birthday pot luck dinner at her home, 268 Faye Dr., Gahanna. She will be assisted by Lady Lela Thompson and Lady Annabel Windon.

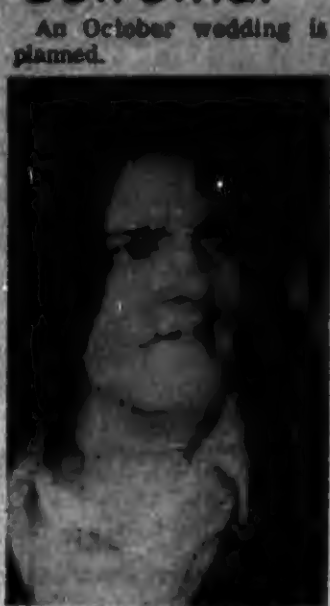
Class President Lady June LeCrone hopes all members will attend; this is election of officers. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Aumiller - Walters Married

Lincoln Village--Vicki Lynn Aumiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aumiller, 4822 Beacon Hill Dr., became the bride of Richard Lee Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Millbury, Ohio, Feb. 16.

The Rev. Charles Hill officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony at Hilliard United Methodist Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza designed with a high dutchess neckline and bishop sleeves. The form fitting bodice featured a sheer hemline with lace border encircling into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink bridal roses and baby's breath.



ANNA MAE SHOP

Celebrated 76th

West Columbus--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erb, 606 Wrentham Ave., celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 with the family.

They are the parents of Mrs. Allen (Beatrice) Jellison of Roseville, Ohio; Mrs. Eugene (Opal) Backus; Mrs. John (Vivian) Pummell and Carl Erb, all of Columbus. They have six grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The celebrants are former residents of The Plains, Ohio.

Boys Ranch Board To Meet

The regular meeting of Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, 4500 Dublin Rd. Continuing plans for the tennis program will be discussed. Plans for the Buckeye Ball on May 18 will be finalized and a report will be given on the Ranch Memorial Program.



Woman Boy Scout Commissioner

THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT, Boy Scouts, has its first woman Boy Scout commissioner. Shown being congratulated by District Commissioner Wayne Beavers, is the new Cub Scout commissioner, Mrs. Pat Swanson. She has served as den mother for Harrisburg Pack 491 for a year. In the fall Cub Scout Pow Wow she demonstrated Indian lore. She won a district Outstanding Achievement Award in November. She and her husband Connor have three children: Michael 8, Erin, 3, and Heather, 1. The older boy is involved in Cubbing. Her father was a Boy Scout and a younger brother is an Eagle Scout; she was a Girl Scout in Grove City, so she says "my family has always been in scouting in some capacity."

Franklin County Retired Teachers To Meet March 13

The Franklin County Chapter of ORTA Inc., (Ohio Retired Teachers Association) will hold its quarterly meeting at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3925 N. High St.

Wednesday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m. Guest speakers are Harrison Bayre, speaking on The Columbus Foundation and David Crowley on "The Function of the Ohio Commission on Aging."

OES 471 Meets

Burma Chapter 471, O.E.S., will hold a stated meeting Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Turner Temple, 259 Valleyview Dr., at which time the stations of Warden and Marshall will be honored. All members of the Order are invited to attend, especially all present and past Wardens and Sentinels.



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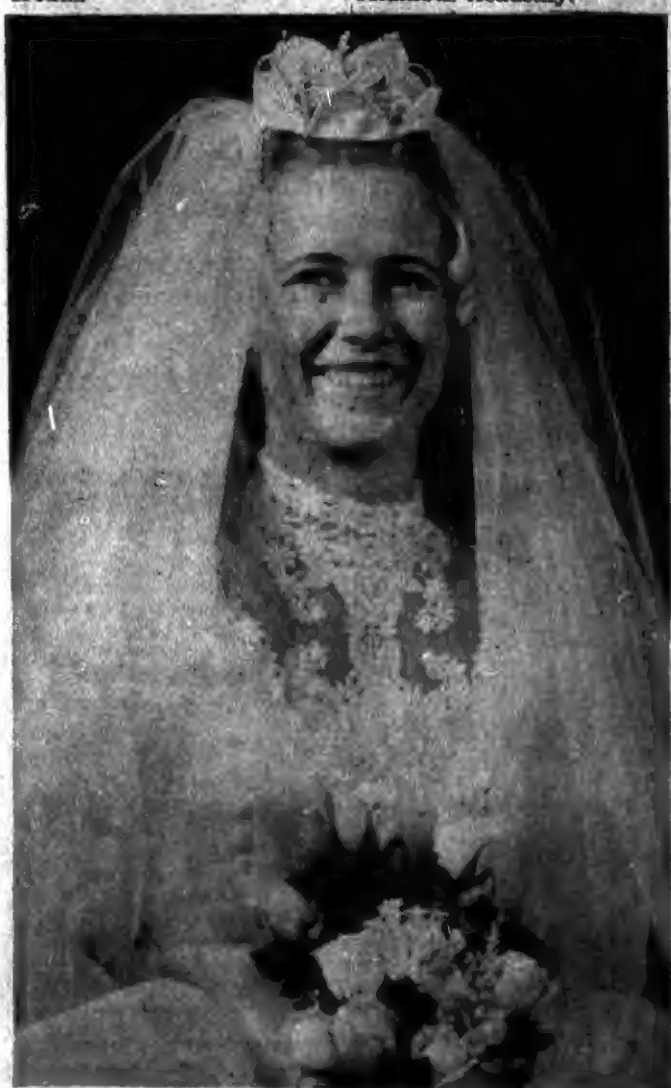
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